

Violence in Most Cities Diminishes

61,000 Federal, State Troops Tighten Grip on Riot-Torn Areas

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

Some 61,000 National Guardsmen and Army troops were deployed in the nation's trouble-ravaged cities today to curb the spasms of violence that have shaken the urban centers since the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

An additional 1,900 federal troops dispatched to Baltimore Monday helped hold a steadily tightening grip on the city today. Fires and looting diminished but an outbreak of sniping added new worry.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes sent some 1,800 guardsmen to Cincinnati and Youngstown as the two cities were added to the growing list of areas hit by racial turmoil.

Stabbed to Death
In Cincinnati a white college teacher was dragged from his car and stabbed to death Monday night at the height of rioting in several Negro sections of the city.

The death brought to 28 the number of known dead in five days of rioting in dozens of cities. All but five of the dead were Negroes. More than 1,600 have been injured and more than 10,000 arrested.

The death toll included 11 in Chicago, 6 in Washington, 5 in Baltimore, 2 in the Detroit area and one each in Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Memphis and Tallahassee, Fla.

Relative calm existed today in Chicago, Pittsburgh and Washington with heavy troop patrols enforcing the uneasy peace. Arrests for curfew violations soared in the nation's capital.

Largest Ever
The nationwide deployment of 61,000 troops was apparently the largest such force ever turned out for a civil emergency in the United States.

Baltimore police said they had confirmed five separate sniping incidents Monday night at locations around the heart of the city. No one was hit. It was the first outbreak since the start of burning and looting Sunday.

New looting and fires broke out in Baltimore today despite the presence of 10,000 federalized troops.

Police reported a car hit by a sniper's bullet, and that they found a homemade bomb in an apartment building. Soldiers were assigned to ride fire engines. The total arrested in four days of disorders rose to more than 4,100. Of 660 persons treated in hospitals, 18 were admitted.

A state of emergency remained in effect in Wilmington, Del., today after a night of sniping, firebombing and looting in

90 Pakistanis Drown As Ship Hits Sandbar

KUWAIT (AP) — More than 90 persons drowned when a ship carrying 400 Pakistanis home from a pilgrimage to Mecca struck a sandbar and sank Friday near Dubai, in the Persian Gulf, reports reaching Kuwait today said.

The reports in Kuwait said more than 70 of the dead were women and children and that survivors claimed the ship—a dhow, or Arab sailing vessel—was overloaded. They said the cargo broke loose in a heavy sea and crushed passengers.

Chasing Commandos

Israel Vows to Repeat 'Hot Pursuit' Invasion

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli military sources threatened Jordan today with more hit-and-run raids if Arab commandos continue their sabotage raids in Israel and areas the Israelis seized in the 1967 war.

The Israeli army said it exercised the right of hot pursuit Monday for the first time after troops caught a band of Arab commandos in the Negev Desert and chased them 20 miles into Jordan. Military sources said it was likely the Israelis would use the same tactics again if the occasion arose.

In Monday's action, helicopters flew the Israeli troops into Jordan to attack a commando

a Negro neighborhood. Twelve persons were injured, one seriously.

City police controlled the situation but there were 50 state policemen and 1,200 National Guardsmen standing by to aid them if needed. Minor trouble broke out about noon then erupted full scale at night.

In Youngstown some 400 National Guardsmen and police patrolled three sections after a brief flurry of gunfire and firebombings that left three men

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'King Day' Suggested By Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's only Negro member has proposed that Jan. 15 be designated Martin Luther King Day in honor of the slain civil rights leader.

Another senator proposed a commemorative stamp honoring King.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said in a resolution he introduced Monday that no American Negro "has yet been added to that small company of distinguished patriots" for whom a day is set aside in their honor.

The resolution would have Congress request the President to issue a proclamation annually asking the nation to observe Jan. 15, King's birthday, with appropriate ceremonies and prayer.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., suggested the King stamp to Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien.

Just Starting Talks Keeps Nations Split

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the basis of their public positions the United States and North Vietnam are working at cross purposes in their different approaches to Vietnam peace talks.

North Vietnam wants preliminary discussions on when President Johnson will end the rest of the bombing of its territory.

Before ending the rest of the bombing, however, Johnson wants to know whether North Vietnam will level off its heavy infiltration of men and supplies into South Vietnam.

Without some assurance on this point, administration officials say, Johnson would consider it militarily dangerous to stop the limited bombing of the North still permitted under his March 31 order.

Discouraging
Thus the prospects for successful peace talks are regarded in Washington as essentially discouraging at the moment despite the speed of diplomatic developments between Washington and Hanoi during the last 10 days.

But public positions can be changed in private bargaining, and some officials believe an accommodation on the bombing issue may be possible.

North Vietnam's position was made official in its reply Monday to a U.S. message of April 3 notifying Hanoi that Johnson was prepared to establish contact with representatives of North Vietnam.

Johnson plans to send Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman to handle the first phase of preliminary discussions on how to get full-scale peace talks started.

Geneva, Phnom Penh
The date and place for these discussions have not been agreed upon. The United States had suggested Geneva; North Vietnam proposed Phnom Penh, Cambodia, where the United States does not have an embassy. Rangoon, Burma, is considered a possible compromise but neither of the other sites has been finally ruled out.

The U.S. reply to the message from Hanoi, which the White House announced Monday, is expected to be sent in the immediate future. Present indications are that the reply will deal primarily with a date and place for Harriman and the North Vietnamese representa-

tive to meet, rather than with the issues to be discussed.

The North Vietnamese message was not made public but was reported to be substantially the same as the public statement of position made by Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh in an interview with CBS correspondent Charles Collingwood and broadcast Monday by Hanoi radio.

Acceptable Place
Trinh said his government was ready to have an ambassador to meet the U.S. representative in Phnom Penh or some other acceptable place.

"In the course of this contact," he said, "the American side will specify the date when the unconditional cessation of the U.S. bombing raids and all other acts of war against the DRV will become effective; then the two sides will reach agreement on the date, place and level of the formal talks between the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the United States."

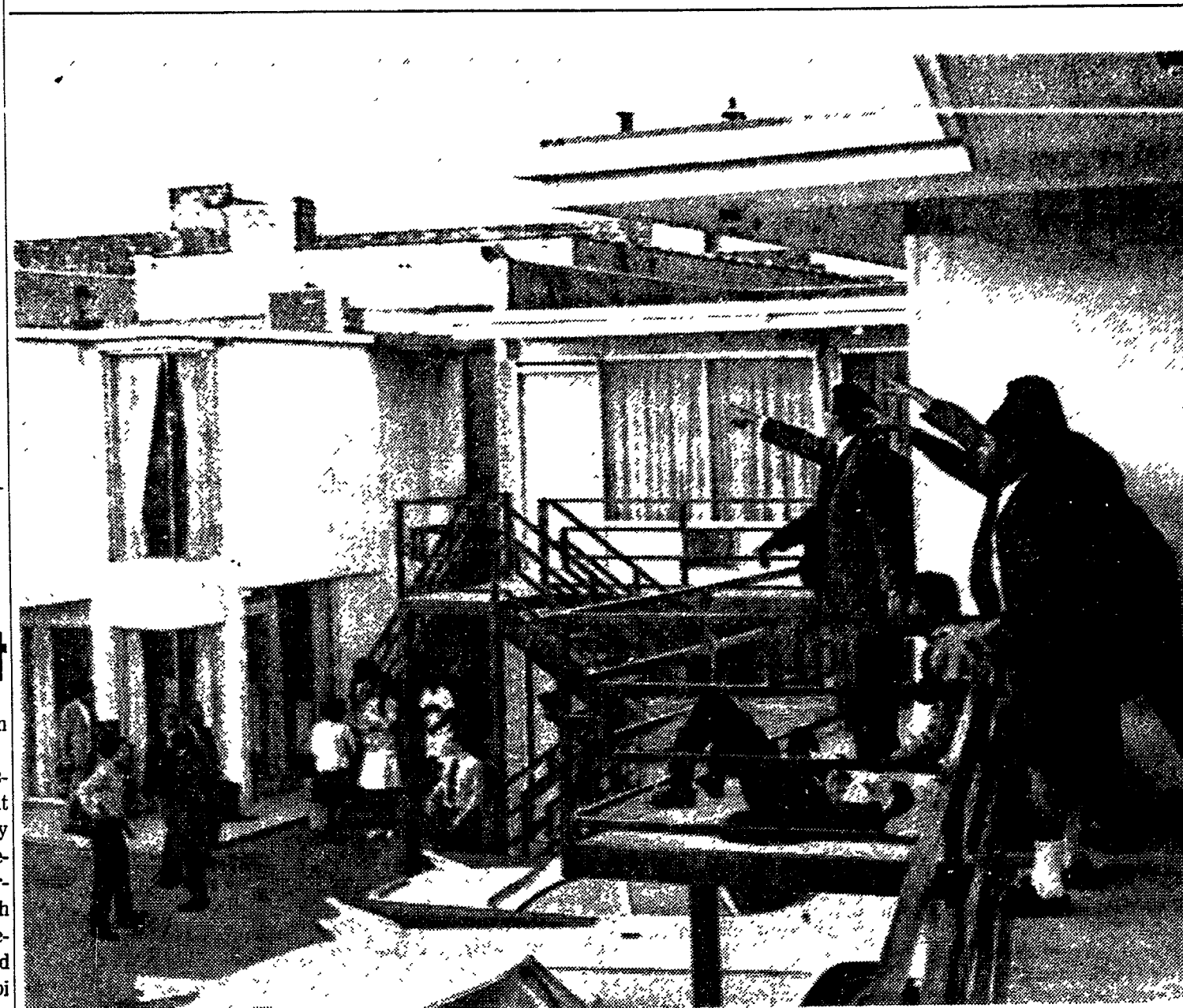
Sunny

Fox Cities — Fair tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 32, high Wednesday, 66. Light and variable winds becoming southwesterly at 8-16 m.p.h. Wednesday. Precipitation probability, less than 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high, 49; low, 36. Barometer, 30.10 and rising. Wind, west at 10 m.p.h. Humidity, 59 per cent. Dew point, 34. Skies, clear. Trace of precipitation.

Sun sets today at 6:31 p.m., sun rises tomorrow at 5:18 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 4:17 a.m.

U.S. 'Back in Touch' With Hanoi—Johnson



Moments After He Was Shot, Dr. Martin Luther King lay on the floor of a Memphis motel balcony, while aides pointed for police the direction the shot came from. This picture was released today by Life magazine, which obtained it from photographer Joseph Louw of Public Broadcast Laboratory. Louw was on

Memphis assignment as assistant producer of a television show on King's planned "Poor People's March" on Washington, D.C. He was in his motel room two doors from King's when he heard the shot and rushed out to take this picture. (Copyright 1968 by Time, Inc., via AP Wirephoto)

50,000 at King Services

America Says Goodbye

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—An audience of America's famous said goodbye today to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., whose taped voice dramatically keyed his formal funeral service: "Say that I was a drum major for justice."

The audience of 1,300 persons assembled in Ebenezer Baptist Church was still as the taped excerpt from one of King's last sermons rumbled across the room in that familiar oratorical voice that had aroused thousands.

"If you want to say that I was a drum major, say that I was a drum major for justice. Say that I was a drum major for freedom," said King in the sermon in which he said he had been thinking of his own funeral.

Humphrey Present
Senators, governors, civil rights leaders, religious figures and others—led by Vice President Hubert Humphrey, representing the White House—sat in the audience. So did Black Pow-

er advocate Stokely Carmichael and three robed Negroes with shaven heads.

Outside, a crowd estimated by police at 50,000 stood for blocks around and as the service went on, they began a funeral march. "Every now and then I think about my own funeral," said the King tape.

"Tell them not to mention that I have a Nobel peace prize. That's not important. . . . Mention that day that Martin Luther King Jr. tried to give his life. . . . tried to love somebody. . . . that I tried to love and serve humanity. . . ."

His words came as the climax to a quiet dignified service. Minutes later the body in its bronze casket was carried outside the red brick church and placed on a farm wagon drawn by two mules.

Humphrey arose and leaned over to offer condolences to Mrs. King, who earlier had received words of comfort from Mrs. John F. Kennedy, the wi-

dow of another assassinated leader.

On the streets outside crowds had gathered hours in advance, so dense that it was almost impossible for anyone to move. Occasionally there were shouts and shoving and—when people like Mrs. Kennedy and New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller arrived—cheering.

But inside the church the mood was one of solemnity and peace, with only an occasional hint of the world's troubles outside—as one minister prayed that "this country will not be rent asunder by the black masses" in King's name.

Mrs. King, surrounded by her four children, listened with composure to the services, which included the 23rd Psalm and passages from the New Testament.

It was in Ebenezer, the church that the 39-year-old Nobel Peace prize winner co-pastored with his father, that King

was baptized and ordained—a fact pointed out in the services by the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, new head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Long before the service was over, a funeral march had started from the church, its thousands weaving past the state Capitol where the flag waved at half staff.

Later the march would include King's casket, resting on a farm wagon drawn by two Georgia mules. For a time the crowd was so dense that the faded old green farm cart couldn't get to the church.

King had planned to send mule trains to Washington during a demonstration this spring to dramatize his demands for jobs or income for the poor.

His friends deemed it appropriate that his body be moved by mule-drawn wagon to the 2 p.m. public service in the

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19,000 Follow Mrs. King In Silent Memphis March

By AUSTIN SCOTT

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — They came from many places. And they were guided, as they marched mournful and silent along Main Street, by the nonviolent teachings of the man they had come to honor, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

They stood under overcast skies on the broad plaza in front of Memphis' new City Hall to hear his widow challenge them in slow, strong tones to "see that his spirit never dies."

And they heard the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, King's close friend and successor, promise to return to Memphis with Mrs. King to help the garbage strikers whose plight had first drawn King to the city where he became the victim of an assassin.

Hands Linked

"It was a beautiful march," said a young lady Monday as she returned along streets strewn with posters reading "Honor Dr. King, End Racism." Police estimated 19,000 marchers.

Eight abreast, hands often linked, the slow procession wound from the littered streets near Clayborn Temple, deep in the Negro slum area, past the smashed windows of Beale

Street, testimony to the violent end of King's last march the week before, and into the modern, marble world of downtown Memphis.

Little gasps went up on all sides as the widow, her pretty face framed by a black veil that fell over the shoulders of her simple black dress, joined the front of the march with three of her four children near the midway point.

Her jet plane, owned by singer Harry Belafonte who marched on her right with the children in between, had been delayed by fog in Atlanta.

A portion of the 5,000 National Guardsmen quartered here guarded the march route, some in the turrets of M-48 tanks, the first time such vehicles have

been used to keep the peace in Memphis.

"How many men must die before we can really have a free and true and peaceful society? How long will it take?" asked Mrs. King from the speaker's platform at City Hall.

"I come to you today because I was compelled," Mrs. King began in her slow voice. "During my husband's lifetime I have always been at his side when I felt he needed me. . . . And so today I felt that he would have wanted me to be here." She was interrupted repeatedly by applause before she finished.

'The Best We Can'
"My husband was a loving man, a man who was completely dedicated to nonviolence," she said. "We want to carry on the best we can in the tradition which we feel he would want us to carry on. . . ."

"W. must carry on, because that is the way he would have wanted it."

That the Southern Christian Leadership Conference would carry on was made plain by Abernathy, who drew roars of approval with his statements that SCLC would return to Memphis, would conduct the poor people's campaign in Washington, and would expand its program.

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No Early Congressional Cure Seen for Nation's Racial Unrest

BY JACK BELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield forecasts no early Capitol Hill cure for problems reflected by the violence that has wracked the nation in recent days.

Mansfield said in an interview he'll push a post-Easter drive to pass legislation aimed at meeting major social problems. But he conceded it is unlikely to reach the roots of ferment that exploded into violence after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

He listed for early action a so-called "safe streets" bill, a juvenile delinquency measure

and legislation to give the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission power to enforce its orders.

Mansfield voiced hope the House will act this week on a Senate-passed civil rights bill, which includes an open-housing provision.

But beyond that he said he thinks it will be wise to have members of Congress test reaction back home in a week's Easter recess beginning Thursday before acting on any new proposals that may be aimed at the core of discontent in city slums.

Mansfield urged his colleagues Monday not to act impetuously in the aftermath of King's murder. He said greater

responsibility by individual citizens, rather than new legislation, is "vitally necessary to regain our self-respect."

Mansfield indicated he does not expect Johnson to address a joint session of Congress on the violence soon, if at all. The President had planned to speak Monday night but postponed his appearance indefinitely because of the King funeral today.

No Proposals

Mansfield said Johnson, in discussions with congressional leaders, had not outlined any legislative proposals he might make.

The "safe streets" bill would provide for federal grants to improve state and local police forces, curb handgun sales, au-

thorize wiretapping by law enforcement officers under court orders and remove Supreme Court restrictions on police questioning of criminal suspects.

A Senate Labor subcommittee has approved legislation authorizing a \$250 million outlay over the next four years to revive a program of prevention and rehabilitation among juvenile delinquents.

Job Opportunities

The administration has been unable to pry out of the Labor Committee a measure to give the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission power to enforce its orders against job discrimination.

Business leaders have contended this would put the federal government in a position to tell them who to hire.

Although national labor leaders support the measure, many individual unions oppose it on the ground it would open their membership rolls to persons they regard as unqualified.



A Blind Man and His Family were found shivering on a Philadelphia street corner Monday after being evicted from their apartment for being four days late in their rent payment. Police dug into their own pockets and came up with \$128 to aid Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell, 15-month-old Diane, and Kevin, who is only one week old. Bell, blind since birth, has been unemployed for the last year. (AP Wirephoto)

House Rights Bill Backers Confident

Easter Recess Target Date For Approving Senate Measure

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — House backers of a Senate-passed civil rights-open housing bill express wary confidence that the controversial measure will be sent to President Johnson before the Easter recess starts Thursday.

Two major steps must be taken first.

The initial move was a vote scheduled for today by the House Rules Committee, which last month refused to give immediate clearance for a House showdown on the bill.

The second and final congressional step—a vote on enactment—would be taken Wednesday if the committee acts in response to leadership hopes and requests.

Even opponents of the bill in its present form voice doubt they can further delay a decision. They lost one of their followers over the weekend when Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, one of the five Republican Rules Committee members, switched his position.

Winning Side

Anderson was on the winning side of the 8-7 committee vote last month that slowed down the bill's progress.

The issue before the Rules panel and the House itself is whether to send the measure to a Senate-House conference committee for compromise or send it directly to the President by accepting a major Senate open-housing provision.

This provision would bar discrimination in the sale or rental of about 80 per cent of the nation's housing. The bill also would seek protection for civil rights workers, penalize rioters

and extend constitutional guarantees to American Indians.

Whether the assassination last week of Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the subsequent violence in big cities—including rioting near Capitol Hill itself—helped or hurt the bill's chances was debatable.

Reject Pressure

Some members said the trend of their mail was that Congress should not be pressured into hastily enacting such a major bill.

Others said their constituents were calling for prompt action as a possible means of averting more violence in the summer months ahead and as a memorial to King.

There was an apparent weakening in the ranks of House Republicans who earlier had favored sending the bill to a compromise committee—a move backers said could result in a later Senate filibuster.

House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford, who had insisted on the conference committee approach, took the issue out of area of party leadership.

Position Unchanged

Ford said he retained his original position but would not try to persuade his colleagues to stand by him.

Some Republicans who had planned to support Ford as a matter of party loyalty said they no longer felt bound to. More than 20 Republicans previously had announced their support of the bill as passed by the Senate.

Because of defections in their own ranks—mainly by Southerners—Democrats need some sizeable GOP help to pass the bill in its present form.

Pilot's Skill, Courage Credited For Survival of I21 on Fiery Craft

By GRANVILLE WATTS
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — One engine caught fire and fell off and the left wing was in flames. But Capt. Charles Taylor landed the big jetliner and "we must owe our lives to him," said one of the 121 survivors.

Five of the 126 persons aboard were killed and 22 injured in the crash landing Monday at London Airport. Survivors and officials of British Overseas Airways Corp.—BOAC—said the skill and courage of the pilot, a New Zealander, prevented a much more serious accident.

Two minutes after the Boeing 707 jetliner took off from London for Sydney, Australia, "I looked and saw the side was all in flames," said passenger Bill Deitsch, 27, of Teaneck, N.J.

"I remember thinking, 'We've got a choice. Either he lands the plane or the wing will fall off and we will have had it.'"

Engine Fell Off

Some of the passengers saw the plane's inner left engine break off and plunge into a water-filled gravel pit southwest of London, narrowly missing nearby houses.

"The fire was growing all the time, but the pilot brought the aircraft round and we landed three minutes later," Deitsch said.

"It was a beautiful landing. The pilot was brilliant. He really was brilliant."

Everything seemed "beautifully under control," said another passenger, Miss Helena McCormack Taylor. "As we landed nice, soothing music was still coming through the loudspeakers."

"One or two gentlemen stood aside to let the women get off first down the escape chute. I thought that was very nice and, with the music playing, rather like the Titanic."

Nine Explosions

British pop singer Mark Wynter, 25, jumped from an emergency exit to a wing and then to the ground. He said "there were nine explosions and the aircraft burst into flames."

"Although the fire brigade was quickly there, the whole aircraft was soon burning," said a spectator. "How so many got out alive, I will never know."

BOAC said an engine of the same plane caught fire as it was preparing to take off from Honolulu last year. The plane was stopped before it left the ground and three were no casualties.

Sir Giles Guthrie, chairman of the government-owned airline, told newsmen: "This was the plane's first flight out—except for a test flight—following a major overhaul." He said BOAC's investigation would try to determine why the fire extinguishers were not working, why the fire warning system was not working and why the engine caught fire.

"It was a matter of great credit to everyone concerned that there have been so many survivors," he added.

Children Fighting For Pistol Kill Sleeping Mother

WOODRIDGE, Ill. (AP) — A sleeping mother was shot and killed Monday as three of her children struggled for possession of a .38-caliber revolver that had been hidden in a closet.

Police said Mrs. Lilly F. Campagna, 34, was killed with a revolver owned by her husband, a former policeman, who had the weapon stored in its hiding place for years for protection.

Police Chief Joel Kagann said the couple's twin 4-year-old sons climbed on a chair and removed the weapon from a shelf in the closet. As they examined it, police said, their 6-year-old brother saw them and tried to take it from them.

In the struggle, Kagann said, the revolver fired and hit Mrs. Campagna in the head. The couple has three other children.

Lull Settles as U.S. Stops 5 Operations

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command today announced the end of five Allied operations in the provinces around Saigon and said 3,336 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed. Meanwhile, the war slipped into another of its periodic lulls amid peace maneuvers by Washington and Hanoi.

The Communist command may be regrouping and refitting its troops or waiting to see what comes of the peace moves. But senior U.S. officers said they saw no signs that the enemy command was de-escalating.

These officers said the termination of the five Allied operations also did not necessarily mean a de-escalation by the allies.

"From time to time we close out and begin new operations," one senior officer on Gen. William C. Westmoreland's staff said. "We cannot announce the new ones immediately. It may be a day or so. This does not necessarily represent a de-escalation. It is an administrative arrangement. I don't think one should read any special significance into this."

Light Casualties

In the five operations, some of them begun last year and others launched as recently as a month ago, 183 Americans were killed and 1,358 wounded, the U.S. Command said, while South Vietnamese, Australian and Thai troops suffered light casualties.

Among the operations was the biggest Allied offensive of the war—Quyet Thang, or Resolved

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Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 70 cents per week or \$36.40 per year. Daily only 50 cents per week or \$26.00 per year. By mail Daily and Sunday (7-day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$17.00; six months \$9.00; three months \$5.00; one month \$3.05. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$36.40 per year, or \$3.05 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily; 25 cents Sunday.

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Dr. King Honored Nation Pauses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As funeral services for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. are held today in Atlanta, millions of Americans throughout the nation pause in the round of their daily routine to honor the slain civil rights leader.

Stockbrokers and school children, sports heroes and longshoremen, croupiers and clerks all day — the first time such an action mourns King's passing on a day some are calling, "Black Tuesday."

The New York Stock Exchange ticker will remain silent all day — the first time such an honor has been accorded a private citizen. The American, Midwest and Pacific stock exchanges also are closed.

Pupils in public and parochial schools in dozens of cities have the day off and many employees of both private business and city and state government have partial or full holidays.

New York and Connecticut have declared bank holidays and bankers in some cities in other states have closed voluntarily.

Many department stores planned to open late or not at all.

Opening day major league baseball games are cancelled as are thoroughbred and harness racing in New York City and Florida.

Roulette wheels in Nevada which normally operate through the day will come to a stop for two hours. The only other time their action ceased was to mourn the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Many national union leaders directed their members to halt work at least part of the day.

Schools are closed in New York City, Washington, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Providence, Houston, Cincinnati and numerous other cities in New York State, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Major stores in Washington and its Maryland and Virginia suburbs are closed for the day.

Shots of Fluoride May Guard Teeth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Serious dental problems may be prevented if fluoride is injected into the gums of children between 5 and 13 years old, experts say.

The fluoride could be injected quickly and painlessly by jet sprays from instruments, dental researchers at the University of California at Los Angeles said Monday in an interview.

Researchers said fluoride in water reduces cavities in children's teeth by 70 percent and fluoride applied directly on teeth brings 30 per cent reduction. They said gum fluoride injections should bring from 30 per cent to 70 per cent reduction.

Blood Donations Set Record at University

MADISON (AP) — A record 2,263 pints of blood were donated by students, faculty and staff of the University of Wisconsin during March, it was reported Monday.

The blood, donated to 88 state hospitals, is collected by the Red Cross Blood Center.

Today's Chuckle

Motto hanging on wall of research department: This problem, when solved, will be simple. (Copyright, 1968)

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Your Money's Worth
How Would Economy
React to War's End?

BY SYLVIA PORTER
Q. What would our economy look like minus the escalated Vietnam war?
A. It would look a lot like it did before the Vietnam war buildup started in mid-1965, with the unwelcome addition of a



Porter

package of problems inherited directly from the Southeast Asia venture.
While the specific answers to the above question could admittedly be a long time in the making, the day finally appears to have come when we can at least take the question out of wraps and ponder it. Let us, therefore, get two vital points straight right now and not for an instant lose sight of either of them.

First, peace would be bullish overall, in that it would help erase destructive pressures from our economy, would permit us to get our priorities back into some intelligent order and would let us go to work on the urgent challenges which most inspire us.

Economic Maturity
This is what Wall Street has been emphasizing so dramatically since President Johnson's de-escalation announcement. In effect, the stock and bond upsurge says: "Industry and finance give the lie to the theory that U.S. prosperity feeds on war. The Vietnam war has destroyed materials and money as well as manpower. It has smeared rather than sustained our prosperity. The quicker we get rid of this war, the quicker we can rid of detested restraints and get back to profitable planning and investing. The Wall Street "message" signals the achievement of a new high level of economic maturity in the U.S.

But the second point is that just because we have been at war, a return to peace would bring major economic challenges. Removal of the intense pressures would open up some economic vacuums. What's more, the spending cutbacks would have an uneven impact on industries, areas and manpower across the nation. As one obvious illustration, corporations and workers in the aircraft industry in Southern California and in the electronics complex along Route 128 in Massachusetts would feel the end of hostilities far more than corporations and workers in service industries in New York City.

Smooth Transition
This second point makes it imperative that we adopt in time the tax-spending-credit policies which would smooth the transition back to a pre-1966 economy.

To be more specific about our economy's post-Vietnam "look": The rise in our cost of living would fall back into a range we have learned to accept — under 3 per cent and perhaps even back to 2 per cent. With the cost of services climbing so relentlessly, we could not expect much better than this.

Even assuming military cutbacks are stretched out over an 18-month period and one-quarter to one-third of the discharged veterans go back to school, an

increase in the unemployment rate to the 4½-5 per cent range would be probable.

Interest rates would retreat to more tolerable levels, the availability of credit would expand, and we'd be on our way to a new and great housing construction boom.

Business spending for inventories would be slower but business spending for new plants and equipment might increase to offset this. Consumer spending would continue rising and so would government spending, particularly at the state and local level.

Continued Growth

The result would be a continued growth in our total size, our gross national product. But our objective would become keeping the annual rate of growth up to 4½ per cent rather than holding it down to 4½ per cent. (No point in befuddling this with specific dollar totals because these would depend on when the cease-fire actually occurs.)

On the charts, our post-Vietnam economy might show a leveling off or even a dip, but this would simply reflect the shift from a feverishly unhealthy upsurge to an orderly healthy advance. We would again be faced with the type of problems we have developed the wisdom and know-how to handle.

This is the way it was before mid-1965. This is the way it would be.

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Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, the 100th day of 1968. There are 266 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1865, General Robert E. Lee surrendered the army of northern Virginia to General Ulysses S. Grant of the Union Army at Appomattox Court House, Virginia.

On this date— In 1682, the French explorer, La Salle, reached the Gulf of Mexico after traveling the length of the Mississippi. He claimed the entire valley for King Louis the 14th.

In 1833, the townspeople of Peterborough, N.H., founded the first public library in the nation to be supported by municipal taxes.

In 1939, 75,000 people crowded around the Lincoln Memorial in Washington to hear the Negro singer, Marian Anderson, after she had been barred from Constitution Hall.

In 1940, German forces invaded Norway and Denmark.

In 1942, after more than three months of resistance, American and Filipino forces in Bataan, in the Philippines, were overwhelmed by the Japanese.

In 1959, the seven men picked as the first American astronauts were introduced at a Washington news conference.

Ten years ago. Rebels under Fidel Castro called for a general uprising throughout Cuba.

Five years ago. President John F. Kennedy signed a proclamation making Sir Winston Churchill an honorary U.S. citizen.

One year ago. A board that reviewed the fatal Apollo spacecraft fire reported there had been many deficiencies and called for safety measures.

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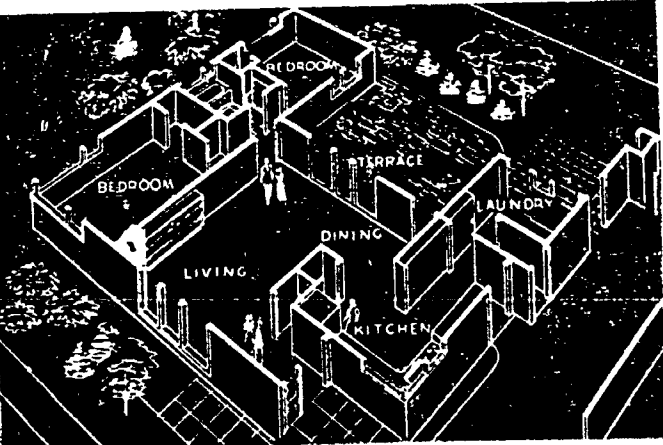
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State Doubles Production for Paper Firms

Hits 56 Per Cent; Southern States Up Pulp Supply

MADISON — The forest lands of Wisconsin are producing twice as much for the heavy demand of the big Wisconsin pulp and paper industry than they were 20 years ago.

The last available data shows Wisconsin forests produced 56 per cent of the total wood for those manufacturing firms compared with 22½ per cent in 1946. Moreover, the raw materials in-take of those Wisconsin mills increased by more than a third during the period of the last two decades said H. J. Hovind, northeastern area forest management supervisor, State Department of Natural Resources. The 1966 Wisconsin mill consumption rose to 2,701,000 cords of all varieties.

South Rises
The relative importance of the Southern states in producing wood for pulp has increased, Hovind said, and especially in the southern pine areas.

"What Wisconsin lacks in quantity production is offset by quality," he noted. The wide variety of tree species in Wisconsin contribute to the ability of the state's mills to make papers of high quality as well as many diversified paper products, the state official pointed out.

Wisconsin continues to import vast quantities of trees for the mills from nearby forest lands in Michigan, Minnesota and Canada, but the ratio has been declining. Canadian shipments have dropped sharply and are almost exclusively spruce, one of the most valued pulping species.

State is Self-Sufficient
The state will continue to be self-sufficient in the production of some trees species, but probably will continue to import Spruce, hemlock, pine and possibly balsam for a long time.

An expanding market for paper and paper products will demand continued improvement in forest management for high-yield and continued gains in harvesting and processing efficiency. Pulpwood harvesting operations will become more mechanized, Hovind predicted, and there will be more experimentation in methods of production, as in the trials underway

Unit Unveiled Monday

Mobile Laboratory Monitors Wisconsin Water for Pollution

CROSS PLAINS — Pollution monitoring of Wisconsin lakes and rivers is almost as easy as slipping a line into your favorite trout stream, with the help of a new tool of the State Department of Resource Development. The mobile water quality monitoring laboratory, a \$25,000 trailer packed with electronic gear designed to measure the quality of the state's waters, was unveiled here Monday.

Parked on the banks of the Black Earth Creek, one of Dane County's finest trout streams — located about 10 miles west of Madison — the converted house trailer dropped a hose into the water, sipped the gurgling stream and spewed out readings on the condition of the trout stream.

Creek Check
To the delight of anglers in the crowd, the condition of the creek is "excellent" just one mile downstream from Cross Plains' new secondary sewage treatment plant, according to department staffer A. W. Tandy, who mans the mobile unit. The display was staged for the benefit of Gov. Warren P. Knowles, the press and other state officials. Also in attendance were L. P. Voigt, state natural resources secretary; Freeman Holmer, resource division chief, and John Beale, conservation division head.

The new mobile unit joins a system of 35 stationary water quality monitoring stations located throughout the state. Almost all of the fixed locations are linked to the areas in which streams leave Wisconsin. The advantage of the mobile unit is that it can be moved throughout the state, providing readings on waters which in the past could not be regularly monitored.

The new trailer-housed unit produces rapid readings on seven different measurements of water quality. It also provides printed copies of these studies, in chart form.

Measures Simultaneously
The new mobile unit can make a single measurement in about the same time as it would take a human researcher to gather the same information, but the unit makes seven such measurements at a most simultaneously, providing the complete set of readings far faster

in using the entire stem and branches of sapling-size trees for pulp.

than a single researcher could make them. Andy said. The mobile unit also allows the state staff to make studies throughout the complete 24-hour periods, explained F. H. Schraufnagel, head of the division's water quality control group. Studied for several consecutive days, the state quality control agents can make accurate determinations of the on-going condition of the stream.

The mobile unit checks on dissolved oxygen levels of the water on the acidity or alkalinity of the stream, turbidity, temperature, amount of solar radiation, chloride content, oxidation-reduction potential and the specific conductivity of the water. Tow of its first tasks will be to check on the quality of manual water monitoring and

Chimney Fire Is Put Out in Kaukauna

KIMBERLY — Firemen were called to extinguish a chimney fire at the Hugo Wenzel residence, 413 E. Nineteenth St., about 10:30 p.m. Sunday. Firemen used soot blast to clear the chimney. No damage resulted.

supplement regular work of the existing stations. The trailer, which measures 8 by 14 feet, contains its own power supply. It gathers water at the rate of 15 gallons per minute, checks it, and returns it to the stream. The unit is designed for year-around operation.

Appleton Residents Among Performers in Lawrence 'U' Recital

Four Appleton residents will be among the performers on a recital of instrumental and vocal music to be heard at 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 16, at Lawrence University's Harper Hall. The four are: Tenor Daniel Foster, 309½ N. Drew, a special conservatory student; flutist Nancy Jayne, 124 Baldwin Ct., a sophomore; pianist Paul Emmons, 209 E. Hancock St., a sophomore, and pianist Eileen Neau, 521 N. Superior, a 1966 conservatory graduate. Foster will sing four songs by Henry Duparc. Miss Jayne and Emmons will play "Sonata for

See Football Movie

KIMBERLY — A film featuring teams of the National Football League will be shown at a father-son dinner meeting of the Kiwanis Club at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Darby Club. Flute and Piano," by Francis Poulenc. Miss Neau will play piano accompaniments. Also on the recital will be trumpeter Edward Engle, Rockford, Ill., a sophomore; pianist Susan Sonneborn, Milwaukee, a sophomore, and piano accompanist Norman Yamada, Platteville, a freshman. Engle has programmed "Concerto in D Major," by Giuseppe Torelli. Miss Sonneborn will play Aaron Copland's "Piano Variations."

Two Milwaukee Men Sentenced at Wautoma For Morals Offenses

WAUTOMA (AP) — Two Milwaukee men were sentenced Monday by Waushara County Judge Boyd Clark to terms of five years each at the state reformatory at Green Bay for the attack on an 18-year-old woman in a cottage on Silver Lake last month. Edward Bartlett, 22, and Michael Josing, 21, pleaded guilty to charges of sexual perversion and aggravated assault.

News of Servicemen

Kaukauna GI Hurt on Training Maneuvers

Spec. 4. James L. Van Hout, stepson of James Dake and son of Mrs. James Dake, route 2, Kaukauna, is seriously injured in 97th U.S. Army Hospital, Frankfurt, Germany. He was hurt in a traffic accident while coming off maneuvers. His stepfather, who went to Germany to see him, said that will be hospitalized a minimum of four months. Spec. Van Hout is with Company B, 32nd Signal Battalion.

Airman Robert S. Filz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Filz, 1506 W. Spencer St., is on duty at Ubon Royal AFB, Thailand. He is a liquid fuel specialist and a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Airman Filz is a 1966 graduate of Appleton West High School.

Airman 1 C. Robert Buzanowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buzanowski, Menasha, was named airman of the month at Minot AFB, N. Dak. recently. He is a member of the 455th Missile Maintenance Squadron. A graduate of Menasha High School, he attended the University of Wisconsin before entering the Air Force in 1966.

Seaman Thomas E. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Weiss, 2535 E. Newberry St., is serving aboard the USS Taussig in the Tomkin Gulf area. He is on seven month deployment with the Taussig which has engaged in bombardment action in support of on-shore ground troops.

Airman John R. Steger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Steger, 744 W. Spencer St., has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center, Keesler AFB, Miss., for specialized schooling as an electronics communications specialist. He is a 1967 graduate of Xavier High School.

Airman 1C Paul A. Johnson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Sylvester Johnson, 123 S. Mason St., is on duty at Phu Cat AFB, Vietnam. He is a security policeman and is a 1965 graduate of Fox Valley Lutheran High School.

Cadet John M. Shipley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Shipley, 905 N. State St., has been promoted to cadet staff sergeant in the UW Madison ROTC

program. He is a 1965 graduate of Appleton High School.

Airman 1C James F. Bogenschutz, 335 S. James St., has been named airman of the month at Bergstrom AFB, Tex. Airman Bogenschutz, clerk-typist, has a brother who has been in the Air Force 13 years. He is Staff Sergeant Jerome H. Bogenschutz, who lives in Omaha, Neb., with his wife and two sons.


Army Pvt. 1C James J. Schellhout, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Schellhout, 415 E. First St., Kimberly, is serving with Headquarters Battery of the 73rd Artillery's Fifth Battalion in Germany. His wife, Karen, lives at 1139 Taft St., Little Chute.

Dr. Billye G. Gant, whose wife, Betty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Maahs, 925 E. Winnebago St., has been promoted to rank of colonel. He is commander of the 806th Medical Group and the USAF Hospital at K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.

Army Spec. 4 Stewart A. Lambie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland A. Lambie, 118 W. 13th St., Kaukauna, is assigned as a medic with the 97th General Hospital, Frankfurt, Germany. He is a 1965 graduate of Kaukauna High School.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO GASOLINE DEALERS
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN
Bids close on Monday, April 15, 1968 at 10:00 A.M.
Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin up to 10:00 A.M. on Monday, April 15, 1968 at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, for a six-month supply for gasoline, specifications as follows:
Initial B.P. 95-100; 50 per cent Recovery 230-240; End Point 390-395; Gravity A.P. 1.40-5.43; Octane No. Research Min. 92; Reid Vapor pressure 8.5-10.5; shall contain Tetra Ethyl. Gasoline to be ordered as needed.
Specifications must accompany each bid or bid cannot be considered.
BIDDERS PLEASE NOTE: Quote a firm price per gallon for gasoline delivered to Outagamie County Shop, including inspection fee, if any.
BIDDERS: Must submit bid on a nationally advertised brand of gasoline. All bids must be submitted on standard bid sheets prepared by and available at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.
All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.
Dated this 3rd day of April, 1968.
BY ORDER OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
CLARENCE J. BROWNSON
County Highway Commissioner
April 6-8-68



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It's Time for Action

In view of the tragic record of urban disorders which the nation experienced last summer and the sniping, arson, and looting which spread across the nation in the wake of the killing of Dr. Martin Luther King, it may seem trite to call for a return to the order of law. But this is the first prerequisite to any progress in solving our racial problems.

There can be no further legislative delay in what must be done next, a prompt examination of what the President's Commission on Civil Disorders has proposed to get at the causes of the urban sickness and of the strengths and weaknesses of the existing anti-poverty programs. It is no easy assignment. Emotions are running high and bitter. There is so little time. And it will cost great sums of money at a time when — rightly or wrongly — \$30 billion a year has been committed for the war in Vietnam.

It can be pointed out that many of the looters and arsonists who have taken to the streets are not by their acts and even their motivations representing the cause of nonviolent political and economic protest of Dr. King. It can be pointed out that extremists like Stokely Carmichael have cynically seized on the death of Dr. King to build their own following with their calls of taking up weapons for revenge on white America. It can be pointed out that all of

white America should not be condemned for the act of one killer in Memphis.

There can be no denying of the fact, however, that a new crisis is before the nation far beyond the clichés about the next long, hot summer and comparisons to the last one. The fact is that the killing of Dr. King, who was a symbol of the belief that reform could come from such acts as constitutional demonstrations and economic boycotts, means that the leadership of the civil rights movement could pass into the hands of the radicals.

This is what must be prevented. It is a pressing assignment for both the responsible black and white communities.

It is time for a critical examination of the proposals of the President's commission. It is time for an examination of the existing anti-poverty program, with priority granted to those projects which are doing the job and a discarding of those which have failed without concern for the political consequences. It is time for examination of plans advanced by the Republican leadership and by Sen. Robert Kennedy to get the private economy involved in fighting the problems of urban housing and unemployment. It is time for frank statements about what can be done and what cannot be done.

The President's speech to Congress this week hopefully can put all this in focus. Then, the nation must decide without delay what it is possible to do.

Aldermen Pointer and Groh

Two Appleton aldermen with a combined total of 26 years public service to the community will be stepping down from the Common Council this month.

Alds. Roy Pointer and R. P. Groh are to be singled out for special praise for the manner in which they represented their wards, while always taking into consideration the best interests of the entire city.

Both are former council presidents and served on all the major committees.

Pointer long represented the 14th Ward and for several years served as chairman of

the Street-Sanitation Committee — the group that played a major role in putting together the successful College Avenue reconstruction project. His 12 years on the Council were most fruitful.

And Ald. Groh's 14 years must also be acknowledged as a major contribution to a community that has met the challenge of progress head-on. During their terms on the Council times changed and so did the outlooks of Alds. Pointer and Groh who shared the kind of vision that enables a great city like Appleton to become greater.

A Bridge Fund: How?

Sen. LaFave and others in the legislature continue to talk about asking the next legislative session to find the money to launch a sorely needed program of major bridge reconstruction in the populous regions of the state, including our own Fox River Valley.

Yet while the objective is laudable and worthy of support, the means of achieving it are by no means readily visible, or likely to be easily found.

The state budget is gingerly balanced today. There is very little chance, according to the experience of the last decade or more in state finance, that general fund revenues will increase more than general fund expenditure demands in the next budget. In fact, most fiscal experts believe that the Knowles administration was fortunate in being able to bring about a delicate balance this year without an increase in general taxation, and the consensus among such specialists is that the next administration won't be able to do so.

If we can assume, therefore, that the general fund resources won't be available for an accelerated bridge program by the state highway division, we must turn to the traditional and almost exclusive source of state highway improvement financing in the past — namely, the levies upon the users of the roads and their related facilities.

The state at intervals of four to six years has boosted the tax on motor fuel, for

example, to expedite the construction of better roads and upgrade the maintenance of those major routes that are more and more important to our changing economy. Parenthetically, the governor's board on economic development the other day received a report that a good highway system is one of the three major elements in successful recruitment of new industrial enterprises.

More recently we have adjusted upward slightly the motor vehicle registration fee, and it may be that there is room for further adjustment there. Considered as property, the modern automobile is in a conspicuously favorable position, the rule of uniformity of taxation to the contrary.

These revisions have been generally accepted by the public. At the very least, it is noteworthy that the sensitive ears of eager politicians of opposing parties have not found enough evidence of popular resentment to justify the use of these acts as issues.

But one difficulty that is not always acknowledged is that a state's pattern of taxation must show some reasonable conformity with that of neighbor states. The Wisconsin motor fuel tax is already slightly higher than in at least two neighbor states. To suggest that it be raised again, without similar action in those states, will surely bring about powerful resistance from those retailers and distributors of motor fuels in the border localities who will understandably fear the threat to their sales.

Looking Backward

'People's Ticket Triumphant!'

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for April 11, 1868.

The People's ticket, with the exception of Treasurer and Marshal, was successful by large majorities. Maj. G. N. Richmond was chosen mayor over S. R. Willy, Republican, the latter personally an estimable and nonobjectionable citizen, notwithstanding the most earnest appeals to prevent the election of Mayor Richmond because of his Democracy (being a Democrat). (Willy won by a 56-vote majority.)

Allen W. Ballard, as City Clerk, has a 70 (vote) majority

over Col. H. Pomeroy, Republican. Judge G. H. Myers and Dr. A. B. Randall, as City Attorney and Assessor, were chosen without opposition. Both are Republicans.

F. J. Jackson, Republican, was elected City Treasurer over J. A. Roemer by a majority of 88, on account of the split among the German Democrats in the Third Ward. The split-up also elected George McAllister City Marshal, a Republican, by 19 majority over Democrat G. H. Marston.

Robert Crawford, Democrat, has 174 majority over C. Renond, Republican, for street commissioner.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, April 6, 1943.

Forrest Muck was installed as senior councillor of the Appleton United Commercial Travelers. The new auxiliary president installed in office was Mrs. Ralph Hubbell.

The Misses Eva Thompson, Veronica Fleashe and Millicent Gall, all from New London, enlisted in the WAAC, Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Miss Lois Schreiter, Greenville, was chosen the most typical all-around freshman coed at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.

Miss Peggy Boyer, Appleton, senior student at Cornell Col-

lege, Mount Vernon, Ia., became a member of Mortar Board, national honor society for college women.

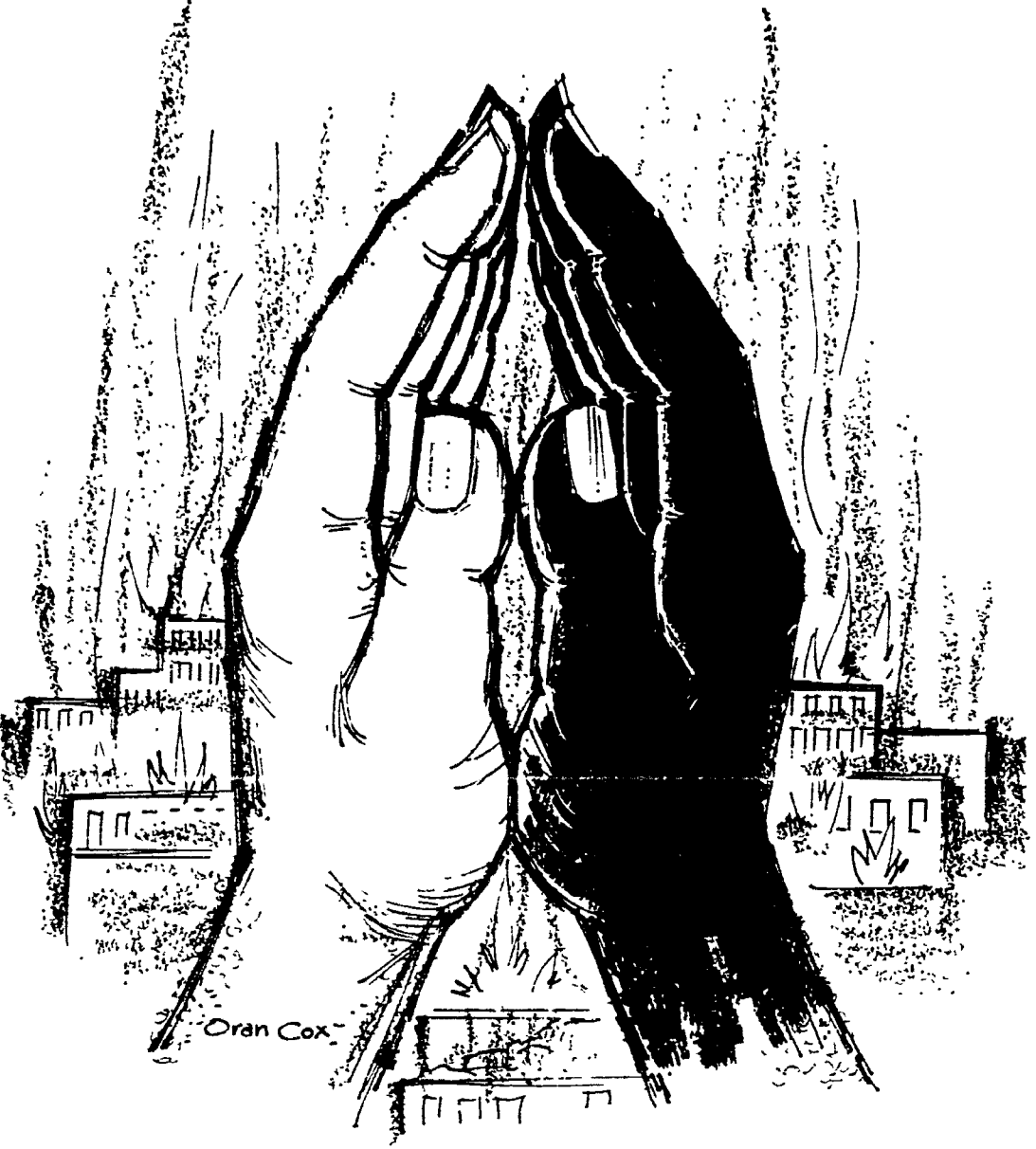
10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, April 8, 1958.

Mrs. Willis Van Horn, Appleton, a vice president of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers, was to speak at the opening session of the state PTA convention in Milwaukee.

Frank Donnicks, Wausau, was named manager of the new Appleton Social Security office which was to begin operations April 21. A member of the Social Security Administration for 20 years, Donnicks served as assistant manager of the Wausau office for the previous 10 years.

Mrs. Paul Dercks was general chairman of the neighbor-to-neighbor fund raising campaign in Little Chute for the Cancer Crusade. Members of her committee included Mrs. Orville Peeters, Mrs. William Winius, and Mrs. E. J. Hoffman.

Cliff Burton, Neenah, and Harold Hartzheim, Appleton, were co-chairmen of the 1933 class reunion of graduates of Appleton High School. Mrs. Hans Hartwig and Mrs. Melvin Wagner, both of Appleton, were members of the committee.



Eulogy to Rev. King Delivered In Appleton by Dean Broderick

The following eulogy to the Rev. Martin Luther King was delivered by Dean Francis L. Broderick of Lawrence University at memorial services at Lawrence Memorial Chapel Friday evening and Sunday afternoon:

We gather as a community to mourn publicly the death of Martin Luther King. First, we gather to honor him who rose from the obscure eminence of a Ph.D. to a position recognized everywhere—a Nobel Peace Prize laureate in a world of violence, a man from an oppressed and despised race who was committed as much to love as to justice. Dr. King has given himself to two causes that are at the core of the anguish of modern America — equal justice for all men in our country and peaceful resolution of the problems in Vietnam. He refused to heed those who told him that he could pursue the second only at the expense of the first, for he believed that man cannot choose among his evils; he must face them and overcome them. Tonight we honor his dozen years from Montgomery to Memphis, and we claim him as an authentic hero for ourselves and for our children.

Second, we gather from a sense of shame, for our hands are not clean. When President Kennedy was shot, we blamed ourselves for the tolerance of violence in our national life, for the intemperateness of our political debates, for the dulling of our sense of horror because of overexposure to TV — all a little farfetched for what was an isolated insane act against which adequate precaution was probably inconceivable. But in Dr. King's murder our guilt is not so hard to define, for we have left warnings of impending doom unheeded. A tenth of our brothers have told us, in every way they could think of and as long as mind of man can recall, that they too sing America. When Negroes were patient, we lynched them at the rate of 200 to 300 a year. When they made their protests vocal, we stopped lynching. Instead we segregated them in urban ghettos. Not by law but by thoughtless denial of income, education, and opportunity we locked them in the poverty of slums. Now that rage and frustration have burst the fragile fabric of the ghetto, we buy guns and tear gas and find no money for garbage trucks and rat traps, to say nothing of new schools, more jobs, fresh hope.

What have we done in this community to make Negro fellow-citizens in the Midwest share in our well-being — here, not in Milwaukee or Chicago? In the college, can we do more? Are we certain — in city and in college — that ABC (A Better Chance) will enjoy enough support to become a reality in Appleton? In my own family it took the death of Dr. King to make me find time to explain to my

daughter that "black power" need not be and normally is not a "bad thing."

We gather in shame because the shot that exploded in Dr. King's face threw horror into our own as well. Did we need to wait so long for the sense of horror? Another Negro was killed in Memphis the night before Dr. King's death. Did he have four children too? Does he leave a mourning widow? Was he sixteen years old? We do not know, do we? We must experience a murder as sensational as Dr. King's before we are jarred into awareness. Yet that other Negro's death brings shame on us too. We gather tonight to give public witness to our shame.

We gather in fear, fearful that the long hot summer has started before the frost has stopped teasing the buds on our bushes. At every level we have despaired that anything could avert violence and destruction and death during the coming summer, and in the last 48 hours we have peered around furtively to see whether more blood will flow to avenge Dr. King and whether then we must have traditional reprisal that will in turn call forth even more violence. In a moment of shocked calm after Dr. King's death, James Farmer, himself an occasional associate and an occasional dissociate of Dr. King, has reminded us that great good and great good will exists in our country; much temporizing, to be sure, but also much determination to set equity as the test of our public policy and justice as the beacon of our dealings with one another. So our fear can embolden us to do what our shame tells us that we have left undone.

Finally, we gather prayerfully, praying that this honored dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom in his name, praying that a little of the confidence that lighted up Dr. King's speech the night before his death kindle the fire for our path: (I did not catch every word):

I've been to the mountain top. Like everybody I would like to live a long life, but I don't mind. Longevity has its place — I'm not concerned about myself. I just want to do God's will. He's allowed me to go up to the mountain. I've looked over, and I've seen the promised land, and I may not get there with you, but our people will get to the promised land. So I'm happy tonight. I'm not blaming any man, for mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord.

"O God that madest this beautiful earth, when will it be ready to receive Thy saints? How long, O Lord, how long?" (George Bernard Shaw, Saint Joan)

May he rest in peace.

People's Forum

John's Sister Doesn't Think He Died in Vain

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The headline in last Tuesday's editorial page has me quite upset. If anything, it should have read, "John died serving his country."

Someone wishing to express his views on Vietnam should not automatically include the

names of men who gave their lives.

We are deeply saddened to have him gone, but it makes it a little easier to accept when we know John felt what he was doing was the right thing. John's buddies started a memorial fund, in his name, to

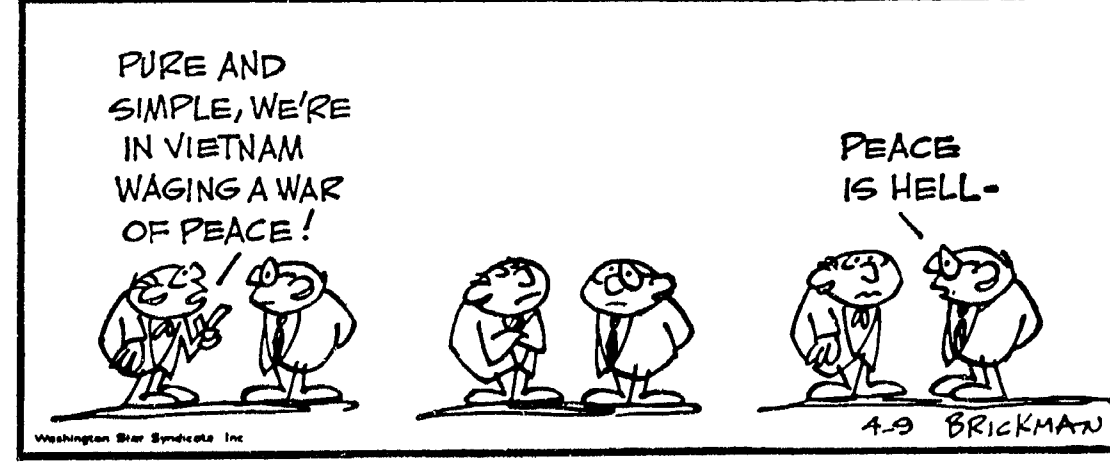
help fix up a little hospital near their base. Would they bother leaving part of their time and money in a country they felt they have no business fighting for?

I don't think so.

John's Sister

Kaukauna

the small society by Brickman



Wisconsin Report

Snow Storm Might Have Changed Course Of Presidential Race

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Now that the after-glow of their Wisconsin presidential primary victory has cooled, the practical men in the camp of Sen. Eugene McCarthy will contemplate the real meaning of their capture of 57 per cent of the Democratic vote last Tuesday and 49 of the 59 Wisconsin dele-



Wyngaard

gates who will sit in the presidential nominating convention of the Democratic party in Chicago in late August.

Standing alone, the figures are impressive. But as always in a Wisconsin open primary record, there are elements that tend to modify the appearance.

The whole country now knows, for example, something about Wisconsin voting patterns that has often been difficult to explain elsewhere, namely, the fact of the "open" primary, and the demonstrable reality that tens of thousands of Republicans crossed over to vote for McCarthy because the result in the Republican column was obvious to any literate voter before the voting began.

The whole country now also knows, and will ponder it, that Sen. McCarthy failed to carry the city of Milwaukee, the heart and the muscle of the Democratic Party in Wisconsin, in spite of the fact of President Johnson's withdrawal. Organized labor and important elements of the party resisted the McCarthy blandishments. Does that represent an omen of things to come in the more crucial primaries ahead when there is a direct confrontation with the Kennedy forces?

It might have been more important and useful for the Minnesota candidate, indeed, if the President had not withdrawn 48 hours before the voting and if he had defeated Mr. Johnson here nevertheless, as there was reason to believe he was likely to do. A smaller share of the delegates, if a majority, might have counted more in the hardheaded calculations of the men in other parts of the country who control the major delegations to the convention.

THE IF'S REMAIN

Among the most fascinating of the "iffy" questions that

can be raised is what would have happened if Sen. Robert Kennedy's name had been on the Wisconsin ballot. The Kennedy people, undoubtedly steered some votes in McCarthy's direction. There is the fact that cannot be overlooked that Sen. Kennedy got about six per cent of the total Democratic vote in spite of the fact that his name was not listed and that those who chose to use the write-in method of expressing themselves went to considerable trouble to do so.

Such reflections recall the accident in Wisconsin that did not appear vital at the time but which in a backward view may change the course of national history.

On Feb. 5, the Wisconsin presidential primary ballot commission of ten members and a chairman met at the Capitol according to law to list the names of the men they thought should be on the primary ballot, in both political party columns. But one of the members failed to turn up. Robert L. Pierce, Republican committeeman, encountered a snow storm at Eau Claire and found his plane grounded.

As a result, five Democrats out-voted four Republicans on the question of putting Kennedy's name on the Wisconsin ballot, to save him the embarrassment of filing the disclaimer he probably would have chosen to file at that time.

HISTORY COULD DIFFER

Had the late Mr. Pierce voted at the meeting, it would have resulted in a tie and George Currie, the former chief justice of the state who was a commission chairman, undoubtedly would have voted to list Kennedy's name within the obvious meaning of the new law. Kennedy would then have been put in the position of denying that he was a candidate, in a formal document filed with the Wisconsin secretary of state.

Having done that, he could not have gracefully jumped into the fray after Sen. McCarthy in the New Hampshire primary showed that President Johnson might be vulnerable this year after all.

If he had not become a candidate, it is at least reasonable to guess that President Johnson might not have made his unprecedented and historic decision to retire. And had Mr. Johnson decided early enough to mobilize his resources for the Wisconsin fight with McCarthy, he might have won. All this is speculative, but in the uncertain world of politics, speculation is sometimes irresistible.

Strictly Personal

IRS Should Let You Have Say on Spending

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Sweating it out with my income tax man until the late hours last night, I thought of one significant improvement in the tax form that wouldn't cost anyone a penny and would make millions of taxpayers feel better — not good, but better — about filing.

In one sense, like most Americans, I feel that my



Harris

taxes are too high: in another sense, it is really not so much the amount I resent as the way most of it is spent.

Since I cannot in all conscience and common sense support our Vietnam war, it irks me that so much of my tax dollar will go to pay for it. And there are other areas of public spending that I do not approve of, both for practical and ethical reasons.

There ought to be, on each income tax form, a little box on which the taxpayer can check off his preferences for allocation of his tax dollar. I would like most of mine to go for school aid, for mental institutions and hospitals, for a genuine poverty program, for attacking pollution of air and water on a meaningful scale, and for all such socially constructive tasks.

Others might well prefer

other allocations of their tax money, and should be given a chance to signify their choices in their annual return.

In any sensibly-run society — and the world has yet to see a sensibly-run society — priorities would be given in proportion to the preferences of the taxpayers. Those who cannot support the war would find their money going to different purposes, while those in favor of it would allocate most of their payments to the military effort.

This would not only be fair, it would give the government a year-by-year idea of what citizens are thinking and desiring. Waiting four years for a "mandate from the people" is simply too long in these rapidly changing times; the tax returns would provide an accurate and decisive tabulation of public attitudes and reactions.

I could pay my taxes with a much more graceful flourish if I felt that my dollars were going to support what I believe are the most important needs of the nation; and those with opinions contrary to mine would feel the same. And, in this way, the President's national budget could be sliced into segments more representative of the voters' selections, and less responsive to pressures of lobbyists, bureaucrats, and log-rollers.

But, of course, all of this is predicated upon a rational approach to government, to finance, and to politics — and such an approach belongs to the far distant future, if we survive long enough to overcome the irrationality of the system we are all trapped in.

LBJ Held News For 'Right Time'

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For five months, Lyndon Baines Johnson waited for the right time, the right setting, the right mood. But today was never the day.

Until March 31.

At 8:58 p.m., the President sat behind his huge mahogany desk in the White House. Bright, hot television lights etched the lines of exhaustion in his face.

His wife, two daughters and a son-in-law sat nearby, tense, waiting. They thought they knew what was coming. But even they could not be sure.

Thirty-six minutes later, Johnson raised his right hand to his head. It was a prearranged signal to his wife.

"There is a division in the American house . . ." the President said.

Across the room, Mrs. Johnson smiled knowingly.

Partisan Divisions

"What we won when all our people were united must not now be lost in suspicion, distrust and selfishness or politics among any of our people," the President said. "Believing this as I do, I have concluded that I should not permit the presidency to become involved in the partisan divisions that are developing in this political year."

In Mexico City, in the library of the U.S. ambassador's residence, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, for a fleeting moment, looked startled.

Just outside the library, Sen. Wayne Morse stared unbelievably at a crackling short wave radio as the voice continued: "Accordingly, I shall not seek and I will not accept the nomination of my party for another term as your President . . ."

The language was simple, the

the State of the Union message, Busby sent Johnson a new draft. Johnson gave it to Christian to combine with earlier statements. He did so in the presence of Christian's assistant, Tom Johnson, thus letting another aide in on the secret.

Together, Christian and Tom Johnson drew up the final version. There were just two copies. One went to the President, the other to Mrs. Johnson.

The morning of the State of the Union message, the President summoned Christian to his bedroom and said he had decided that, if he was to withdraw, he should do so that night. He wanted a few words changed and Christian went to work on it.

Announcement Delayed

When the Johnsons left the White House for the Capitol, the President had a copy of the withdrawal speech in his pocket. But during the one-mile limousine ride, Christian said, the President decided that withdrawing then might hurt chances for passage of legislation he was sending to Capitol Hill. He gave the statement to Mrs. Johnson.

The next day the statement went back to Christian with orders to update it on a week-by-week basis. For two and one half months, Christian kept it ready for delivery on a moment's notice.

As the days passed, machinery geared to the re-election of the President had started up. Convention votes were being lined up. Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey was raising and spending money in Wisconsin and California.

During those two and one half months, Johnson told a few more people that he was considering retirement. Among them were Humphrey, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the new Secretary of Defense, Clark Clifford. But none was told definitely when, or if.

By late March, the campaign for his re-election was in full swing. He knew if he was going to stop it, said Christian, he had to stop it soon.

The announcement of the de-escalation of the bombing of North Vietnam seemed as close to the perfect time as he would ever get, Christian said, and possibly the last good chance.

On Saturday night, Johnson met at the White House with Christian and two special assistants, James Jones and Marvin Watson. They discussed the decision and left, still unsure if it had finally been made.

They still were not sure at 8:58 p.m. Sunday night when Johnson, from behind his desk, said: "The decision's made. We're going."

He did not say which way. But Christian recalled, "We were 99 per cent sure that he was going to step out."

In Mexico City, Humphrey



and his wife, Ambassador and Mrs. Fulton Freeman and President and Mrs. Diaz Ordaz retired to the privacy of the library to hear the broadcast.

Outside the Freemans' library, 75 other dinner guests, including Sen. Morse, one of the most vocal critics of Johnson's Vietnam policy, gathered tightly around a second radio.

Bomb Fell

At 9:34 p.m., Washington time, television viewers saw the President raise his right hand to his temple, and then the bombshell fell.

Almost as one, hands in Mexico City, Chicago, Austin, New Zealand, Washington and New York reached for telephones.

Later in the evening, the President would talk to all of those callers: Humphrey, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, Connally, Rusk, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg.

Later in the evening he would get back to the job of being

Tuesday, April 9, 1968

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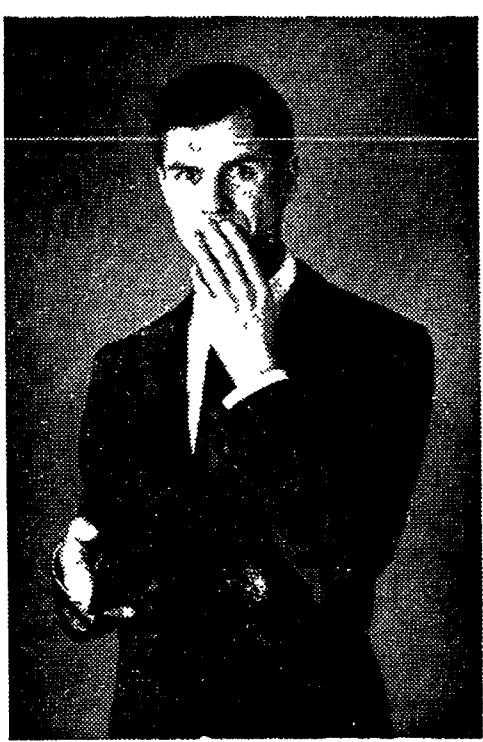
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On Passover God Said, 'Let My People Go'

EDITORS NOTE — Passover is the great Jewish festival of freedom, beginning this year on April 12. It celebrates the deliverance of the Jews from one of the many attempts during their history at a "final solution" against them — this one the time they were in bondage in Egypt. This article about Passover is the second in a series of five about the Judeo-Christian festivals of spring.

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

On that day, the weak won. On that day, downtrodden men stood tall. An unbounded nation was born that day, and a lasting heritage emerged to permeate the world. On that day, freedom first flamed. And people, in common, got their first, basic answer to the deepest mystery of life.

That is the legacy of Pesach — the Passover.

Fiery words forged its origin: "Thus says the Lord . . . 'Let my people go!'"

It was a divine imperative, flung by Moses into the face of tyranny more than 3,250 years ago, and in that primal human struggle for liberty, the enslaved went free, unleashing an enduring, universal vision.

Memorial Day

"This day shall be for you a memorial day," Scripture enjoins, "and you shall keep it as a feast to the Lord; throughout your generations you shall observe it as an ordinance forever."

The great Jewish festival of freedom begins this year on the evening of Friday, April 12, celebrating an event which has cast its imprint through history ever since and which also is honored in Christianity and linked with it.

"Why is this night different from all other nights?" the youngest child asks in each Jewish family after it sits down for the commemorative evening meal, the Seder. And the head of the household leads the "Haggadah" — the retelling of the grand, old story.

"We were Pharaoh's slaves in Egypt, but the Lord our God rescued us. With a mighty hand and outstretched arm, the Lord brought us out from Egypt, from the house of bondage."

That amazing deliverance, of the powerless from the powerful, shaped the conscience of Judaism, confirmed the sacred covenant with its forefathers, drew its people into nationhood, and answered a profound question.

Lifts Needy

It disclosed to a whole community, for the first time in the recorded annals of man, an indication of what God is like. It attested that He is the One Who saves, Who frees from oppression, Who cares for the lowly, Whose love redeems the lost. "Praise the Lord . . . He



raises the poor from the dust, and lifts the needy from the ash heap," reads the Hallel, a selection of Psalms 113-118 chanted at the Passover Seder.

"Our God is merciful . . . He has delivered my soul from death . . . and has become my salvation . . . He has given us light . . . O give thanks to the Lord, for He is good; for His steadfast love endures forever."

This joyous gratitude, as expressed through the centuries, has come to be for redemption not only from an ancient despotism, but for the divine activity it showed forth against all domineering exploitation of man, and in behalf of the helpless.

It instilled Judaism's abiding concern for the afflicted, the victimized, the dispossessed, the lonely stranger. "You shall love him as yourself, for you were strangers in the land of Egypt," Moses ordered. And a Seder reading goes:

"All who are hungry, come eat with us! All you who are in need, come celebrate the Passover with us."

Salvation Is Key

At its fundamental core, however, the event stands, in the Biblical account of salvation, as the key, initial action by which God made Himself known to an entire people.

In that primitive era of surrounding superstition and idol-worship, the Israelites them-

selves groped in religious shadows. They refrained, in wordless awe, from any designation of the Almighty, using only an enigmatic tetragrammaton, "YHWH."

Who is God? "What is His name?" Moses asked in bewilderment when seized by a burning demand that he lead the mass flight of the slave laborers from Egypt. Through the bush-fire of his conscience, he got only a baffling response, "I Am Who I Am."

But the astounding escape from a living death, aided by a succession of extraordinary incidents seen as God's intervention, cleared away some of the mystery. "Thou, O Lord, lightens my darkness," goes a Passover reading from II Samuel 22.

By acting among men, in their affairs, God has identified Himself as He Who shows mercy. Who pities the suffering, Who emancipates from the worldly chains of power, wealth and other snares. Whose central purpose is to save.

First Night

The week-long Passover observance starts with the Seder, a candle-lit ceremonial meal of story, prayer and exhortation, held the first night at home, and in many cases, on the second night at the synagogue.

As a seasonal observance, Passover also includes the ensuing "Week of Unleavened

Bread," which marked the start of the barley harvest in Palestine. As one of three major pilgrim festivals, the occasion drew thousands to Jerusalem, up to the destruction of the Temple by Roman forces in 70 A.D.

It remains a week of fast, with no labor and special services on the first and final days. "Seven days shall ye eat unleavened bread . . ." Scripture directs. "And in the first . . . and in the seventh day, there shall be an holy convocation, and no manner of work shall be done in them. . ."

It marks the formative signal, revealing experience of Judaism, a timeless lesson of past, present future, shared also by Christians, and akin to their affirmation of a later revealing crossing — led by Christ — from crucifixion to life.

Luminous Personalities

Celebrations of both events find God's redemption in them. Both involve luminous personalities, Moses and Jesus. Both are seen as manifesting God's ways in human history. Both signify freedom — from shackles of injustice and sin. Both assert divine grace bestowed on men.

Both Judaism and its offspring, Christianity, draw their faith from happenings — from events — in the conviction that the only realistic understanding of God comes solely as He

Himself chooses to provide it in human history.

That is the Biblical outlook and method, a record of earthly occurrences in which God's participation is perceived and by which He progressively defines His will and ways to men, as they are able to grasp it. This makes for a religion of history, rather than metaphysical abstractions, in distinction from Oriental philosophies.

On that basis, both Passover and its Christian corollary, Easter, perpetuate a message of hope — that in the midst of adversity, God offers salvation.

"I shall not die, but I shall live," goes the Passover Hallel, predating, yet resembling, the Easter theme. "This is the Lord's doing; and it is marvelous in our eyes."

A Passover meal was Jesus' last supper. "I have earnestly desired to eat this Passover with you before I suffer," He told his apostles. The meal became the central rite of Christian worship, signify God's presence with men.

Jesus also is called the "Lamb of God," a designation drawn from the olden struggle in Egypt, in which Jewish houses marked with lamb's blood were protected from a wave of death which "passed over" them, striking only Egyptian homes.

That gave the festival its name. And it has handed down its lesson in liberty to generations since.

(Tomorrow: Easter.)

Excitement of Robbery Fatal to Onlooker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bertha Ratcliff spotted youths robbing and beating a bus driver outside her home Monday. She telephoned police, who captured four teen-agers after warning shots were fired.

Inside her home, police found Mrs. Ratcliff dead by her telephone of an apparent heart attack. The receiver was still dangling from its cord.

Seaway Opens Week Ahead of Schedule

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — Ships are sailing through the St. Lawrence Seaway a week ahead of schedule this year.

The St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. said Monday all sections of the 2,342-mile-long waterway are open. The target date had been April 15.

Fast Teacher Named to Top NWEA Post

SHEBOYGAN — An Appleton High School-East teacher was chosen as president-elect Friday



Kohlman

at the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association (NWEA) annual regional convention.

He is Keith D. Kohlman, social studies instructor and East High athletic director. Kohlman defeated Alvin Long, Neenah High School principal, for the post.

Kohlman, who came to Appleton in 1957, will serve on the executive board for one year before taking over the presidential duties for the next year. The annual convention will be held in Appleton when he is president.

Other NWEA directors elected Friday were Henry Kirchoff, Green Bay; LuVern Kopp, Sheboygan; Sheridan O'Rourke, Two Rivers; and Earl A. Radke, Port Washington.

Some 7,000 teachers from 19 counties voted at the annual session. Kohlman is working on his masters degree in social studies and anthropology.

Miami Auctioning Confiscated Guns

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Pistols, zip guns, double-barreled shotguns and rifles are up for sale at Miami's City Hall, the weapons will go to the highest bidder on the condition the buyer ships them out of the country.

Some 1,385 weapons, the city's gun collection, are to be sold in the first sale of its kind here.

The guns were confiscated from suspected criminals over the last six or seven years. The city received bids from six gun dealers in the United States and Canada.

The police department recommended the \$12,075 bid from International Armament Corp. of Alexandria, Va., which promises to ship them to England, Assistant City Manager Paul Andrews said.

Favorable Atmosphere

Riots Add New Spur In Drive for Surtax

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — National and world conditions seem to be creating a more favorable atmosphere in Congress for a tax increase.

The economy, the Vietnam war, the balance-of-payments deficit and the gold crisis have already been cited by government experts to back their appeal for adoption of the 10 per cent tax surcharge.

Now, racial violence has swept American cities and is expected to produce a new presidential call for help to the Negro slums. This could increase pressure for higher taxes, at least indirectly.

Over 10 Per Cent?

There has been speculation that to pay for slum programs, President Johnson could ask for a surcharge in excess of the 10 per cent he requested last August, but government sources see little chance of this.

The administration, however, has already said that conditions before the racial violence required a tax increase of at least 10 per cent.

Officials said the violence is likely to have a greater direct impact on congressional efforts to cut spending in programs affecting the Negro.

In submitting his budget to Congress last January, President Johnson singled out six selected areas for spending increases—manpower training, model cities, programs to control planning and health care for mothers and infants, air and water pollution control, and education.

Current Level

Some key members of Congress have suggested holding spending in the next fiscal year to the current level, thus negating any increase in these programs.

This weekend's racial violence was only the latest in a series of events dating back to last November which the administration regards as pointing to the need for higher taxes in the administration's thinking.

The chain began with deval-

uation of the British pound on Nov. 18 and the subsequent gold crises, climaxed in mid-March by a ban on sales of gold to speculators from government supplies and the end of the London gold pool.

In between, the administration sandwiched its program to reduce the flow of dollars to other countries by \$3 billion this year. The core of this balance of payments program is the 10 per cent tax surcharge.

Another Plea

In announcing a moderate increase in troop strength in Vietnam just over a week ago, President Johnson made another impassioned plea for the surcharge.

Although the immediate impact of the racial violence is expected to come in low-cost programs such as civil rights and open-housing legislation, the long-run measures will cost money and lots of it.

But as far as higher taxes are concerned, the administration now seems more troubled by the immediate impact of any delay on the now dormant international gold crisis.

The government experts insist the nation could face an even more damaging run on gold unless taxes are raised to stem inflation and reduce the balance of payments deficit.

Action is considered vital before the International Monetary Fund holds its next meeting in Washington in September.

The surcharge has now become a symbol in the minds of European bankers and citizens, administration leaders contend, of U.S. determination to follow up with deeds the pledge to get its financial house in order.

Throat Hurt?

There's a gentle form of iodine—ISODINE GARGLE & MOUTHWASH—for the temporary relief from minor throat irritation. Where some gargles kill some germs, ISODINE kills all types—even virus and fungus. Get ISODINE GARGLE & MOUTHWASH today.

ON SALE AT ALL Walgreen DRUG STORES

What would your wife say if you came home with an Olds tonight?

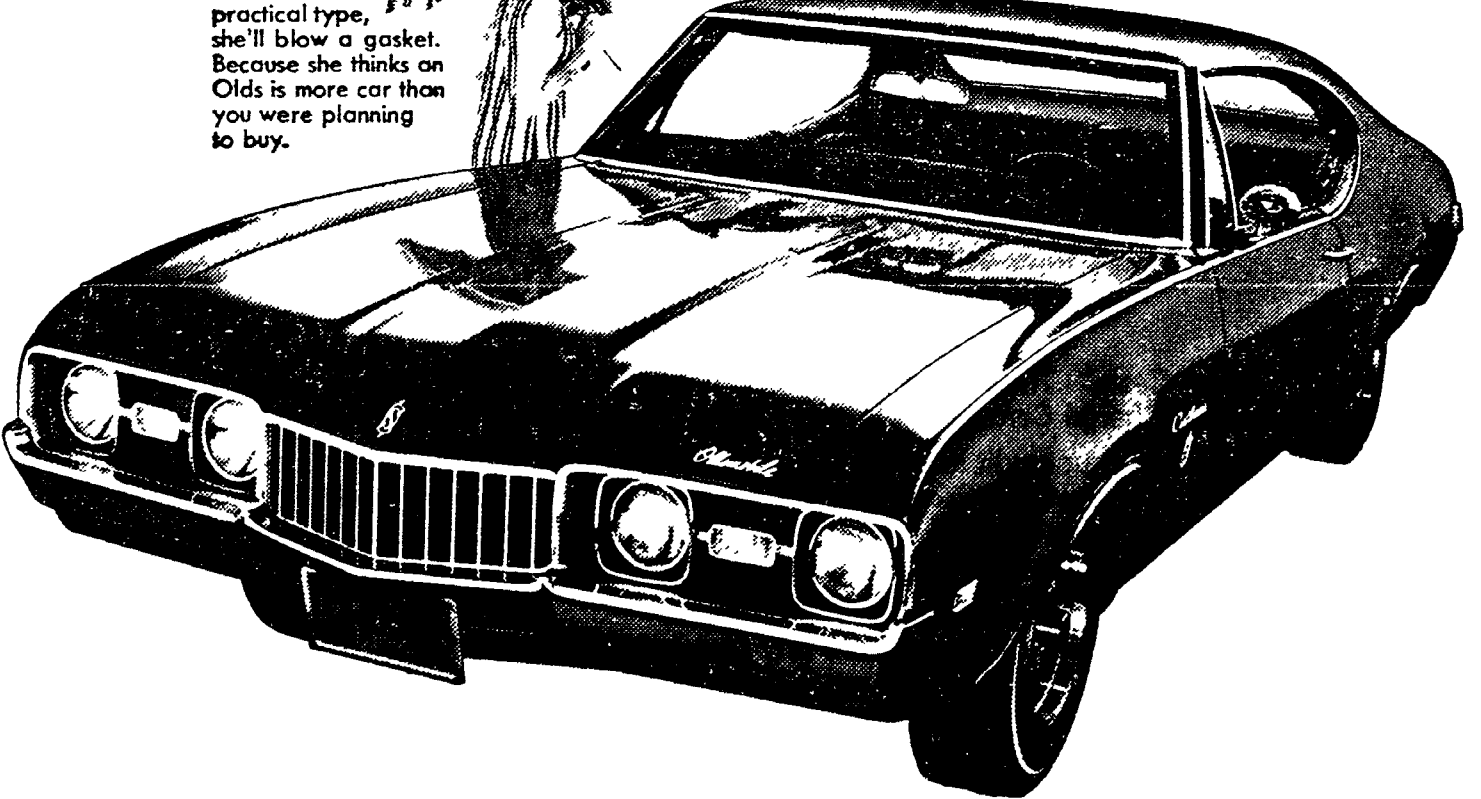
You've probably been talking new cars. So it's mainly the fact that it's an Olds she'll be reacting to, right? So . . .

If she's the practical type, she'll blow a gasket. Because she thinks an Olds is more car than you were planning to buy.



You'll have to talk fast and make the point that this Cutlass cost less than many of the low-priced "names" you looked at. Now, if she's the emotional type she won't

care about details. She'll take one look at Cutlass and kiss you. Then she'll look at that plush Cutlass interior, and kiss you again. Either way, you'll be a hero tonight.



GM See your nearest Olds dealer during "youngmobile savin' season"

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- President Johnson announced that he will not be a candidate for reelection. His elected successor will take over the presidency in
a-June b-November c-January
- In the same speech, Mr. Johnson said that the bombing of some areas of North Viet Nam would be halted as a peace move. True or False?
a-True b-False
- Secretary of State Rusk attended a meeting of the SEATO alliance. One main purpose of this alliance is to help defend areas of
a-Asia b-Africa c-Latin America
- Student rioting was reported in a number of cities in, Latin America's largest nation in area and population.
a-Venezuela b-Argentina c-Brazil
- News stories about "special drawing rights," or SDR's, concerned an international agreement on
a-protecting the works of artists
b-a change in the world money system
c-mining rights in Antarctica

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-------------------|--|
| 1.....curtail | a-vote by public on important question |
| 2.....alternative | b-call to active military service |
| 3.....mandate | c-possible substitute |
| 4.....referendum | d-expressed will of voters |
| 5.....mobilize | e-cut short, or limit |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|------------------------|---|
| 1.....Charles Robb | a-President, AFL-CIO |
| 2.....George Meany | b-President, North Viet Nam |
| 3.....Nguyen Van Thieu | c-Mayor, Chicago |
| 4.....Richard Daley | d-President's son-in-law left for Viet Nam duty |
| 5.....Ho Chi Minh | e-President, South Viet Nam |

VOL. XVII No. 30

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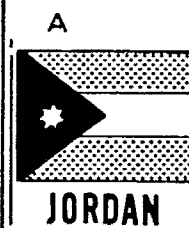
THE POST-CRESCENT

AND

VEC News Program

Tues., April 9, 1968

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.



JORDAN



PASSOVER



INDONESIA



WHOOPERS



MIAMI BEACH

1..... site of Democratic national convention in August

2..... federal income tax deadline is April 15

3..... General Suharto is President of this nation

4..... rare birds began migration to the north

5..... Richard Nixon, a GOP presidential candidate

6..... Congress studied tax on this form of transportation to foreign nations

7..... UN Security Council discussed this land's clashes with Israel

8..... site of GOP national convention in August

9..... holy period for Jews starts this week

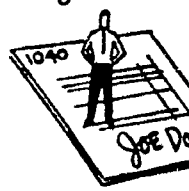
10..... Eugene McCarthy, a Democratic presidential candidate



INDONESIA



WHOOPERS



MIAMI BEACH

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good. 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 61 to 70 points - Fair. 60 or Under ??? - Hmmm.

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What do you think are the chances for peace in Viet Nam in the near future?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

In what year was the SEATO alliance formed?

NO SCORE

Save This Practice Examination! STUDENTS Valuable Reference Material For Exams

ANSWER ON PAGE B10

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service Provided and Used in Area Schools by The Post-Crescent

Milwaukee March Is Mostly Peaceful

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee's Negro community has marked the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with the largest civil rights demonstration in the city's history.

An estimated 15,000 persons followed the Rev. James E. Groppi and his Youth Council Monday on a wind-whipped path from the Negro Inner Core, to the city's main business street—Wisconsin Avenue—and back to the Core.

The five-mile march was without incident except for outbreaks of rock-throwing from within the tightly packed lines, which included a liberal sprink-

ling of white clergymen, nuns, students and housewives.

The rocks shattered display windows at an estimated 30 stores and injured at least two persons, including a white woman bystander. Neither was seriously hurt.

Among the stores that were targets were some with memorial pictures of the slain Dr. King in their windows.

Commandos Charge

Blue-jacketed Youth Council commandos policed the march, kept the lines intact and acted quickly against suspected rock-throwers. One boy of about 14 was yanked from the line and shoved to the sidewalk after a window was shattered on North Third Street.

The marchers flowed in a subdued procession toward Wisconsin Avenue, following behind a squad of motorcycles driven by members of a Negro motorcycling club.

Police had discarded both helmets and nightsticks and there were no incidents as the line swung east at the intersection of 12th and Wisconsin.

Then the cry, "Sock it to me Black Power" arose. A worker locked the iron gates outside the exclusive Wisconsin Club. A few blocks later, a rock shattered the glass outside a men's clothing store. An excited murmur arose from the throng and two or three more stones were aloft.

One bounced off the window frame at a restaurant where customers were peering out to view the march. The customers shielded away.

For the first time, riot-equipped police were in view and as more windows were stoned as the march turned down Plankinton Avenue, some of them reached for gas masks and one officer pulled out a tear gas gun.

"If they use tear gas on this crowd, they're crazy," a commando said.

But police kept their distance and the final flurry of rocks came as the marchers moved past the storefronts of North Third Street—the scene of last summer's riot.

New Trial Of Alfonsi Is Started

Equal Emphasis

However, White House press secretary George Christian later suggested Johnson and Bunker might at least place equal emphasis on events in South Vietnam unrelated to the peace probes.

There seemed little doubt, however, that Johnson's major concern in talking with the ambassador would be to discuss the latest peace bid he initiated nine days ago and the reaction to it by the Saigon government.

Both President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam have indicated anxiety about direct diplomatic contacts with Hanoi.

Bunker was expected to report on the attitude of the Saigon government and the effect of the peace move in South Vietnam.

The meeting between Johnson and the envoy was a follow-up to weekend conferences Johnson had with the U.S. military commander in Vietnam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

The White House said there was heavy emphasis in the President's conversations with Westmoreland on the choice of a successor as the top Vietnam commander—a job the general will vacate in July when he becomes Army chief of staff.

Chile Crash Kills 36

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A Chilean DC3 airliner crashed into a remote mountainside in poor weather Monday night, killing all 36 Chileans aboard.

Paper Claims U.S. in Talks With North Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., asked the administration Monday to comment on a newspaper report that a quiet plan was being implemented in which North Korea would exchange the crew of the USS Pueblo for farm equipment.

In a House speech, Anderson quoted from a story in the Rochester, Ill., Leader Friday saying that 20 mowing machines had been shipped quietly to North Korea through a Texas port.

The paper also said that other equipment, including tractors, might be part of an effort to negotiate the return of personnel seized with the intelligence ship, Anderson said.

George Christian, presidential press secretary, denied the administration was trying to arrange such an exchange. "I don't like to comment on nonsense like that," he said.

Carl Barthel, an administra-

REV. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

1929 — 1968

FREE AT LAST. FREE AT LAST.

THANK GOD ALMIGHTY IN FREE AT LAST

The Stenciling on the Crypt of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is given a final touching up before Dr. King's burial this afternoon in a cemetery in the southern part of Atlanta. (AP Wirephoto)

Whites, Negroes Working for Calm

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

While violence seared more than a dozen U.S. cities in the wake of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination, small groups, Negro and white, have been trying to make the voice of calm heard over the noise of riots.

Two rival Negro street gangs in Chicago, the Blackstone Rangers and the Disciples, arranged a truce so their 3,000 members could work together to try to quiet riot-torn areas.

Huge amounts of material aid — food, clothing, furniture and other supplies — were being poured into stricken areas from suburbs and other Chicago neighborhoods to help those made homeless by fire. Hundreds of offers of homes came from both white and black.

Young Negroes in Minneapolis

banded together to patrol the streets after dark. Calling themselves "Citizen Protectors," the youths drive cars with black flags, urging calm and telling curiosity seekers to move on. The Minneapolis Urban Coalition raised money to buy gas for the cars and walkie-talkies for communication.

About 200 students from the predominantly Negro Clark College in Alabama launched a program called "Operation Respect." The students distributed 15,000 handbills saying, "If you truly believe in the principle of Dr. King, the greatest homage you can pay him is to refrain from the senseless looting, burning and wholesale vandalism."

In New York City, Mayor John V. Lindsay and members of his Urban Task Force toured slum areas, talking to residents,

urging them to refrain from violence.

Some 5,000 suburban residents — most of them middle-class whites — rushed to sign up for an April 20 cleanup to cover 50 slum streets in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn.

A group of Negroes from the YMCA in the Roxbury district of Boston toured Negro sections and told people to "cool it." They kept in touch with city officials regularly, and YMCA director Bill Wimberly said, "The whole area was ready to explode. One of the reasons it didn't was communication with city hall."

In an effort to ease conditions which might cause future violence, the Phoenix office of the National Alliance of Businessmen pledged more than 500 full-time jobs for disadvantaged individuals and 235 part-time

summer jobs for underprivileged youths.

The Negro Industrial and Economic Union, whose membership includes about 35 well-known athletes in various major cities, urged the sports stars to "move into the streets and ghettos and try to stem the tide of racial unrest." The union was formed three years ago to encourage Negro business enterprise and provide jobs for Negroes.

Other sports stars, including Joe Louis, went on a special Detroit television show called "Cool It."

Westmoreland Returns To Saigon After Talks

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland returned to Saigon today from talks with President Johnson in Washington.

Tuesday, April 9, 1968 The Post-Crescent A 9

50,000 Say Goodbye At Funeral in Atlanta

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lighted church while an unseen organist played the old spiritual "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See."

Kennedy's face was solemn, lined perhaps with the memory of another casket. His brother, President John F. Kennedy, died by an assassin's bullet in 1963 in Dallas, Tex.

"We shall overcome," sang the marchers, using the theme song of the civil rights movement. Then they shouted an additional word: "Today. We shall overcome—today."

It was a different kind of singing at the church. Quiet, reverent hymns dominated, hymns with a rural flavor, the kind that are sung in church services throughout the South, white and black.

The voices of the famous joined in, including singer Harry Belafonte, who sat next to the King family.

Afterward the funeral cortege was to go by car to the South View Cemetery, five miles from the college, where King was to be entombed in a marble mausoleum on a grassy hillside.

Other officials among the thousands of mourners in Atlanta today include Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and Undersecretary General Ralph Bunche, representing the United Nations.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, arrived in Atlanta Monday night and visited with Mrs. King before viewing King's body.

Kennedy and his wife moved past the coffin in the dimly

Violence Ebbs In Big Cities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

wounded, including two policemen.

The city was under a 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew. All bars in Mahoning County were ordered closed for 72 hours beginning at 7 p.m. Monday. Gas stations were also ordered closed.

Cincinnati police said the 2½ hours of rioting there occurred after a rumor spread that a white policeman had shot a Negro woman. Police said the woman was killed accidentally by her husband.

During the rioting in the Mount Auburn area, Noel Wright, 30, was pulled from his car, beaten and fatally stabbed. His wife, Lois, 28, was beaten by three Negro girls but was not seriously injured.

Five judges heard rioters' cases into the night at municipal court. Some were sentenced to jail terms or fined up to \$500 within a few hours of their arrests.

Buffalo, N.Y., appeared calm today after a night of sporadic destruction by hundreds of young Negroes.

At Leath's

...a warm friendly storehouse of EARLY AMERICAN Values...BIG SAVINGS, BIG SELECTION on display in beautiful settings.

Spring Sale of COLONIAL

4 pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM

166⁰⁰ complete

*with carefree plastic tops, featuring 6 drawer double dresser, framed mirror, 4 drawer chest and post bed with footboard. Salem maple finish on selected hardwoods.

- 3 drawer bachelor chest 39.95
- Dutch bookcase 34.95
- Pedestal desk with 4 drawers 49.95
- Chair 17.98
- 4 drawer chest 49.95
- Night stand 19.95
- Twin size bed 19.95

Open stock available

9x12" "Super Carousel" Reversible NYLON RUG

other rugs from 22"x12" to 2'8" and up. Choice of colors.* All sizes in reversible rugs are approximate.

39⁹⁵

5 Pc. DINETTE 99⁷⁵

SAVE 20.00—42 inches round table with 4 heavy mates chairs. In warm nutmeg maple finish on selected hardwoods. The table has a matching easy-care plastic top.

99⁷⁵

Wing back SOFA BED 99⁷⁵

Upholstered in tweed fabric, fully skirted, featuring hardwood arm and wing accents in maple finish. Opens into full size bed that sleeps two. Innerspring construction.

99⁷⁵

COLONIAL TABLES

Specially priced 19⁹⁵ your choice

With high pressure plastic tops on solid hardwood construction in maple finish. Choose from the drum, step, cocktail or lamp table.

5 Pc. BUNK BED 54⁹⁵

Built with big 3 inch posts, supported by bolt-on construction. Includes the 2 rugged twin beds, 2 steel springs and guard rail with ladder.

54⁹⁵

"HI-LO" TRUNDLE BED 54⁹⁵

Easily opens into twin beds, hardwood construction with warm mellow maple finish. Includes 2 steel springs.

54⁹⁵

5 Pc. BUNK BED 64⁹⁵

Includes 2 panel end twin beds in maple finish on selected hardwood, 2 steel springs, guard rail and ladder. Full 3 foot 3 inch twin bed width.

64⁹⁵

"Cowboy" innerspring mattresses

shown are 19.95 each.

19⁹⁵

STUDENT DESK 49⁹⁵

Made with matching care-free PLASTIC TOP. 20 inches by 36 inches. Large storage shelf, 4 dust-proof drawers. A real value.

49⁹⁵

KROEHLER SOFA 199⁷⁵

Colonial styled, upholstered in tweed fabric. Your choice of colors. Maple finish on hardwood trim, deeply tufted attached pillow back. Reversible cushions. SAVE \$50.00.

199⁷⁵

SUGAR BUCKET LAMP 18⁸⁸

With storage area for sewing material or what have you. 53 inches high, good reading lamp with print shade.

18⁸⁸

LOVE SEAT 49⁹⁵ each

Choice of corduroy or print upholstery. Maple finish on hardwood frame, a warm hospitable addition, great as a pair.

49⁹⁵ each

"Betsy Ross" SWIVEL ROCKER 79⁹⁵

by Kroehler. Lovely high back styling. Upholstered in durable tweed. Choice of colors. Stylish kick pleat skirt.

79⁹⁵

SWIVEL ROCKERS

In SCOTCHGARD* protected fabric. Choice of beige or red predominate background. Save \$30.00 on a pair and have twice the comfort.

2 for 89⁹⁵

CHILD'S CRIB 25⁰⁰

SAVE over 30%. Full panel ends with double drop sides, kick release, 4 position springs, 2 teaching rails. Sturdily constructed.

25⁰⁰

SOLID MAPLE RECORD CABINET 44⁹⁵

Shown with the rocker. Size 22 1/2" x 16" x 23 inches high. Warm mellow maple finish.

44⁹⁵

COLONIAL ROCKER 19⁹⁵

High back with loose seat and back cushions covered in floral print. Warm maple finish on selected hardwood.

19⁹⁵ only Save \$10.00

Leath Furniture

103-105 E. College Ave.
Phone 739-2321

NEW

FOR YOU
SPECIAL
GOLDEN
HASH BROWNS
NOW AT
GEORGE WEBB



The Lowest WANT AD Rates ... Ever

in the

BARGAIN POST

... the new
Post-Crescent
family Want Ad
column for any
item or group of
items "For Sale"
priced at \$50
or less

3

LINES

5

DAYS

\$

2

ANY DAY OF THE WEEK . . . *That's Less Than 14c Per Line*

**BARGAIN POST
WANT ADS
RESTRICTED TO
NON-COMMERCIAL
ADVERTISERS
ONLY**

To place your
Bargain Post
Want Ad, Use
This Handy Form
or Phone
Appleton 733-4411

In Neenah-Menasha
Phone 722-4243

**ASK FOR
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

Daily
Sunday

Post-Crescent

BARGAIN POST ORDER FORM

3 LINES 5 DAYS \$2

Each Additional Line Charged at 50c Per Line
The Family Want-Ad Column for any item or group of "For Sale" items priced at \$50.00
or less.

Publish my ad as follows:

Starting date _____ Cash _____ Charge _____

Name _____ Address _____

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line. Name, address and phone number
if included in ad, should be counted as words.

Payment is due within 7 days or regular rate will apply — No refunds — Price must
appear in all ads.

PRINT AD BELOW

Mail to Want-Ad Department
THE POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis. 54911

Newcomers 'Sail Into Spring'



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brethauer and Dr. and Mrs. William Grubb, above, dance Saturday evening at the Newcomers Club spring party. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boettcher and Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Schimdt watch dancers. Carrying out the "Sail into Spring with the USS Newcomer" theme are the travel posters in the background. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Gathered on the decks of the "USS Newcomer" Saturday evening at the Conway Hotel were members of Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. The event was the group's spring dance, this year with the theme, "Sail into Spring." Members of Civic League were guests of Newcomers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rodue were chairmen for the event. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brethauer, Mr. and Mrs. John Lesure, Dr. and Mrs. William Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Anderson.



Junior Unit Wins Ribbons At Conference

The Foreign Relations doll made by Miss Marcia Luedtke of the Appleton unit of the Junior American Legion Auxiliary was awarded a double bus ribbon at the junior unit's 12th annual conference Saturday at Black Creek. The doll will be entered in competition at the state convention.

Single blue ribbon winners from Appleton were the history book compiled by Miss Shelly Davis, the publicity book compiled by Miss Debra Lynch and the prayer book compiled by Miss Mary Heegeman.

Miss Jarlene Kriehn and Miss Becky Kriehn were named personal pages for Mrs. Sherman Kapp and Mrs. James O. Schroeder, 9th District president and secretary.

The Appleton unit report was presented by Miss Jarlene Kriehn. Twenty-six Appleton girls attended the conference at which Jen Hway Penang, Lawrence University student from Malaysia, was guest speaker.

Next year's conference is planned for Shiocton.

Safe Storage

Maintain safe and proper storage places for each type of flammable liquid around the home. Gasoline or kerosene should be kept in approved metal safety cans and in small quantities only; paints, oils and solvents should be kept in a cool, well ventilated, fire safe, metal cabinet provided for the purpose; empty flammable liquid containers should be disposed of promptly.

other real estate transactions, birth certificates, copies of death certificates, marriage records, signed wills, automobile titles.

There's no need to clutter up your home office with cash receipts for utilities and other goods and services where monthly statements show proof of payment during any one year. So, unless certain ones have a bearing on your income tax return, discard them after twelve months. Of course, if there's a question in your mind about any creditor's reliability, keep records of any dealings with him as long as you're both around!

Sheinwold All Your Finesses Can't Win

Perhaps you've thought of the finesse as a means of winning an extra trick here and there, but it's a poor weapon that works only one way. Sometimes

South dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ J2			
♥ 53			
♦ AJ 10 9 5 2			
♣ J4 2			
WEST			
♠ 10 7 6 5 4			
♥ K 9 7 6 2			
♦ 8 4			
♣ Q			
EAST			
♠ Q 9 8			
♥ Q 10 8			
♦ Q 7 3			
♣ K 7 6 5			
SOUTH			
♠ AK 3			
♥ AJ 4			
♦ K 6			
♣ A 10 9 8 3			
South			
West			
North			
East			
1 ♣			
2 NT			
Pass			
3 NT			
All Pass			
Opening lead — ♠ 5			

you must take a finesse hoping to lose the trick.

West leads a low spade, and you hopefully put up dummy's jack. East covers with the queen, and you win with the king. Now your best chance is to bring in dummy's diamonds, but keep one eye on the clubs.

If you go after the diamonds hungrily by cashing the king and then finessing with dummy's jack, you would lose to the queen of diamonds and would never get to dummy's ace. That would put you down at least one trick.

Your best chance is to lose an early diamond finesse. Lead your low diamond at the second trick and finesse with dummy's jack. If this loses, you can later overtake your king of diamonds with dummy's ace. You would run five diamonds, two spades, one heart and one club.

Brilliant Defense
East must brilliantly refuse to take his queen of diamonds. This shuts out the long diamonds, but gives you two entries to dummy for club finesses.

Return a low club from dummy for a finesse with the ten. This loses, and back comes a spade to your ace. Now you overtake the king of diamonds with dummy's ace, still hoping that the queen will fall.

Even though you have no luck in diamonds, you can still proceed with the clubs. Lead the jack of clubs for a finesse. This works, and the lead remains in dummy. Continue with another club, and make the game with four clubs, two diamonds, two spades and one heart.

Daily Question
You have opened the bidding with one club, and partner bids

Beautiful
EASTER PLANTS
and CORSAGES
KIMBERLY FLOWERS
N. on Sidney St. — Ph. 8-1581

Live Within Your Income

Certain Papers Must be Kept For Tax, Personal Purposes

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management
Dear Mary Feeley:

My chief project right now is organizing my home office. You said in a previous column that a simple filing system consisted

of using four large "filing envelopes," properly labeled, for keeping papers. My first problem is this:

Nobody I've asked can tell me what "filing envelopes" are, neither my friends who have worked in offices nor the manager of a local office supply store. Will you please describe them?

Next, should paycheck stubs be saved, week after week, year after year? How long should I keep income tax records? Should I continue to save all receipts through the years, which I've been doing by storing them in shopping bags in the attic.

Being organized doesn't come naturally to me, so your advice would be greatly appreciated.
J.M.S., Columbia, Pa.

Dear J.M.S.:

Tax time coming up inspires a lot of us to tidy up our filing systems. There's a limit to how many papers you can or need to keep. But first, those filing envelopes are generally known as "accordion files" — the kind with multiple compartments that open up like an accordion and hold quite a number of papers relating to any specific category, such as insurance policies, real estate transactions, tax returns, etc. Many of them come with printed headings so that you don't need to attach extra labels. The "home size" file is 8 x 11 inches, letter size 9 x 12, and legal size 9 x 15. Some dime stores carry them, as well as stationery stores.

As to what papers to hang onto, here's a guide that may

help you reduce the congestion in the attic:

Bank statements that have been checked with your checkbook balance needn't be kept, generally speaking, for more than two years. In many states, you can't contest a bank statement unless you do so within two years, and anyway, if you simply had to go farther back than that, your bank could

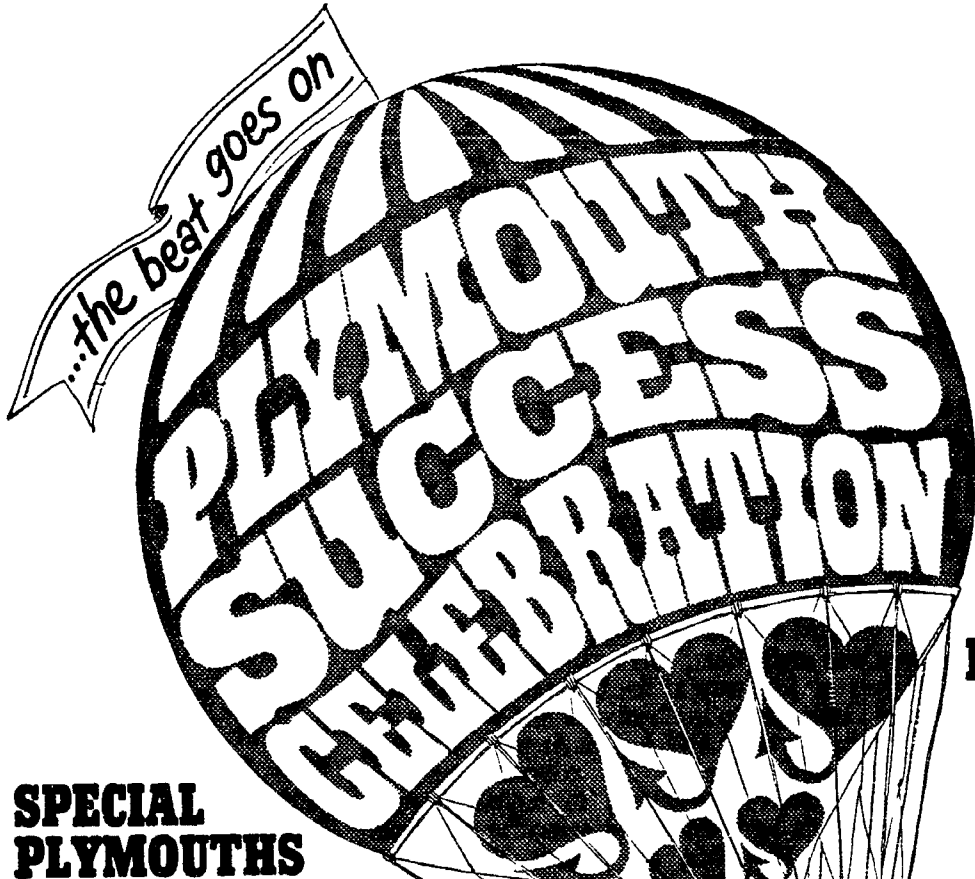
always provide a facsimile.

Paycheck stubs as evidence of income aren't necessary if your employer gives you a W-2 form each year. These forms would serve if need be in case any income tax question should come up. Normally the statute of limitations on examination of tax returns is three years from the due date of the return, though under certain conditions

you can be asked to show all your records even if the return is six years old.

The above also answers your question about keeping copies of the returns you file with the Internal Revenue Service.

Papers to preserve indefinitely include educational records, loan papers, Social Security numbers and any correspondence you may have had with Social Security insurance policies, armed forces service records, location of burial plots, real estate tax receipts, those for mortgage payments, or any



SPECIAL PLYMOUTHS

SUCCESS CELEBRATION . . . IF ANYONE SHOULD HAVE ONE, WE SHOULD

Yes, Plymouth should have a Success Celebration because for the second year in a row, Plymouth continues to set new sales records. So now's the time to catch the beat and fly with success.

SPECIAL FURYS, SATELLITES, BARRACUDAS AND VALIANTS

Whatever you want in a car — you get in a Success Celebration Plymouth! Luxury and stretch room — it's Plymouth Fury. Tight handling coupled with great ride — try Satellite. Sport and lasting flair — Barracuda. Compact economy — go Valiant. 11 Special Plymouths are featured to give you a size and model selection that goes on and on.

BARGAIN PRICES

SPECIAL PLYMOUTHS . . . EQUIPPED WITH EXTRAS MOST PEOPLE WANT

Like an all-vinyl interior? Deluxe wheel covers? Vinyl roof, lighting package, special trim and more? They're all yours on the Special Plymouth shown below. All the Special Plymouths come specially equipped. And to complete the package you get bargain prices.

AND THE GREAT DEALS GO ON . . .

Bargain prices on special models are just the start. Your Plymouth dealer is ready to do almost anything to win you over. Has there ever been a better time for you to pick up the Plymouth beat?



Plymouth CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Success Celebration Special Plymouth Fury III

See your Plymouth Dealer today.

Palm Sunday Brunch Heralds Spring Season



A Group of Diners pass through the buffet line during the St. Elizabeth Auxiliary Brunch Sunday at Butte des Morts Golf Club. At right, Kevin and Gary Gill, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gill, examine one of the egg trees, part of the Easter decorating theme. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Auxiliary Names Essay Winners

LITTLE CHUTE — Barbara Bauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauman, 4434 Ballard Road, Appleton, and Roseann Van Lanen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Van Lanen, 524 E. Lincoln St., have been named first place winners of an essay contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Jacob Coppel Post No. 258.

Mrs. Eugene Dercks, Americanism chairman, announced that 61 students submitted essays on this year's theme, "Rights Versus Responsibilities." Miss Bauman, who attends St. John High School won first place in the high school division, while Miss Van Lanen, a student from St. John Grade School, won first place in the junior high school division.

Selected for second place

UCT Auxiliary Installs Officers, Votes Donations

Mrs. Duane Stroessenreuther was installed as senior counselor of United Commercial Travelers Auxiliary Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Assisting Mrs. Stroessenreuther will be Mrs. Harold Podzinski, junior counselor; Mrs. Ken Mertens, past counselor; Mrs. Ira Balheim, secretary; Mrs. Larry Osterlag, treasurer; Miss Helen Hill, pianist; Mrs. Dorothy Richmond, conductress; Mrs. Loyd Heraly, page; Mrs. Bruce Barber, sentinel; Mrs. Kermit Hahn, faith, and Mrs. Roland Schulz, hope.

Mrs. Earl Lorenz Jr. was installed as scribe and Mrs. Fred Lorenz, Mrs. John Friesen and Mrs. William Fellner, as members of the executive board.

Mrs. Roy Stroessenreuther, Mrs. Dale Brost, Mrs. Earl Lorenz Jr., Mrs. John Heegeman, Mrs. Herb Kesler and Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence acted as installing officers.

Members met for a reception in the home of Mrs. Duane Stroessenreuther.

The auxiliary also voted to give donations to New Hope Nursery, Sheltered Workshop and to a student.

Y Dividettes Plan Coffee Hour

The Y Dividettes Golf League plans an organizational meeting at 9.30 a.m. Wednesday at the Women's Lounge of the Y. All regulars, subs and persons interested in joining the league have been invited to the coffee hour.

League play begins 8 a.m. June 5 at Oakwood Hills Country Club, Combined Locks.

Baby sitter service will be available for the coffee hour. Mrs. James La Fond, league president, will act as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Leroy Thibodeau.

Imaginative Dash

The raisin sauce usually served with ham makes a good accompaniment for pork chops

It was a beautiful Palm Sunday morning. The sun was shining brightly and a gentle wind was blowing. It was just the kind of morning to be up and doing things.

And about 500 persons were attending was the Fourth Annual Charity Brunch sponsored by St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary.

Young men greeted guests as they arrived at the entrance to the East Lounge of Butte des Morts Golf Club. Inside an Easter atmosphere prevailed. Gaily decorated eggs were hung on Easter trees and each table's centerpiece was "flowered" with eggs.

A long buffet table was resplendent with fresh fruits, scrambled eggs, pastries, a variety of meats, curried rice, fried potatoes and crepe suzettes.

Soft organ music drifted through the room as the diners passed through the buffet line and enjoyed brunch.

It was a lovely way to begin Easter week activities



Little Jeanne Raney was delighted to have the Easter Bunny stop and give her an Easter basket. With her are her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Raney and her brothers Keith, Patrick and Brian.

River Falls Women Plan Antique Show

The Woman's Club of River Falls plans its annual antiques show and sale April 20-21. Also featured at the event will be a luncheon bar.

River Falls has always been

antique conscious, according to Mrs. Kenneth White, past president of Pierce County Historical Society. The community dates back to pre-Civil War days and many articles have been found in the area that date back to before that time.

Tickets will be available at the door.

College Announces Citation Winners

The Hon. Frances Payne Bolton, longtime member of Congress from Ohio's 22nd district, distinguished career at "Mademoiselle" magazine, have been selected to receive the Lake Erie College President's Citation for 1968. This is the first year that Lake Erie College will present the citation. Mrs. Blackwell will accept the award at the college's honors convocation May 1.

In presenting the honor to Mrs. Blackwell, Paul Weaver, Blackwell replied, "My acceptance will be on behalf of my staff, for without their able and dedicated assistance, what an institution dedicated to the truly liberal education of young women, may recognize your possible

Women Told to Stop Relaxing In 'Wall-to-Wall' Covered Rut

BY JOAN COENEN
Post-Crescent Correspondent

BRILLION — If women's organizations fail to concentrate on significant issues and become "card-playing, pot-lucking, clothes-collecting" groups, a tremendous waste of women power exists, Sister Thomas More said here Friday.

The instructor from Holy Family College, Manitowoc, addressed 135 women at the "Quest for Knowledge" program sponsored by the University of Wisconsin University Extension in cooperation with the Calumet County Homemakers Council.

Delving further into her keynote topic, "A Woman's Right to Nag — Inalienable and Essential," the Franciscan nun stressed the importance of a woman's "persistent urging" that is, "nagging," to get things accomplished.

Prepare for Role

Sister Thomas More, who has been a teacher for 27 years, combined wit, facts and recommendations while urging the audience to stop "sitting in your wall-to-wall rug-covered rut" and "get

prepared for a role in the public forum."

She outlined the three phases of "vocation" by explaining how an individual is "called" to a state of life and "called" to a way of making money. The third phase "you choose." Assess yourself to determine what you are adept at doing and "go do it," the nun told the women.

Women can make a tremendous contribution in the public forum by being persistent, competent and compassionate, she added.

"We are organized to death, but have no organization," the nun said and further chided, "Some women's groups are so full of deadwood that attending a meeting is like being in a petrified forest!"

"After your group has organization, develop leadership," by establishing "challenging ideas, confidence and courage," the nun suggests.

Stresses Responsibility

Sister Thomas More stressed the importance of accepting responsibility within an organization. "Avoid saying, 'I don't have time,' — you must take time," she said.

Other "don'ts" referred to were:

- Don't be an idea smasher.
- Don't say, "It won't work."
- Don't say, "But we didn't do it that way last year."
- Don't be afraid to try new things.
- Don't be a vision smasher.

Sister Thomas More interjected it is not possible to be "too idealistic."

Referring to public issues that women should "be aware of, study and take a stand on," she mentioned fluoridation, the bus bill for parochial school youngsters and all elections.

Concentrate on significant issues — a woman's right to nag is inalienable and essential in this respect, Sister Thomas More emphasized, and concluded with enthusiasm.

asm, "Forward fellow-naggers, forward!"

Friday's "Quest for Knowledge" session was designed to give women an opportunity for intellectual stimulation, to explore new interests enabling them to meet the challenges and responsibilities of today's society and their families.

Other topics were "Philosophy of Dissent" by John Shier, University of Wisconsin, Green Bay Center; "Design in Today's Home" by Jane Febock, Extension Specialist in Home Furnishings, University of Wisconsin, Madison; "What's New in Textile Wear and Care for Spring, 1968," by Mrs. Helen Tangen, Two Rivers; "Investments Are For You" by Ralph Davis, Appleton and "Shoreline and Beaches of Northeastern Wisconsin" presented by Lyle D. Gorder, Manitowoc.

Committee members who arranged the event were Joan Prochnow, Mrs. Lester Keller, Mrs. Irvin Kesler, Mrs. Rueben Koffarnus, Mrs. Edmund Krueger, Mrs. Paul Ecker, Mrs. Herman Danes and Mrs. Orville Baltz.

Mrs. Dratz Wins Alternate Contest Spot

Mrs. Richard Dratz, representing Appleton Toastmistress Club, was first alternate winner at the Council 4 Land O' Lakes Region of the International Toastmistress Speech contest Saturday at Brookfield. "Conformity" was the subject of her speech which she titled "Miss Opposite."

First place winner for Council 4 was Mrs. Alex Dziedzic, Hales Corners. She will represent the Council at the Regional Speech Contest May 3 to 5 at Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Mrs. R. W. Kavanagh, St. Paul, Minn., Regional Supervisor, was guest of honor. She conducted a workshop on committees and delegations.



Sister Thomas More is shown with several of the committee members who arranged Friday's "Quest for Knowledge" program for women at Brillion. From left are Mrs. Lester Keller, Forest Junction; Sister Thomas

More; Mrs. Edmund Krueger, Brillion; Miss Joan Prochnow, former Calumet County Homemaker Agent, and Mrs. Rueben Koffarnus, Hilbert. (Joan Coenen Photo)

Man, Automation to be Dr. Hilton's Alumni Topic

How society is changing under phase of our lives brought about through computer systems. For the past 10 years we've been going through what Dr. Hilton calls a cybercultural revolution, which compares in impact only to the agricultural revolution.

Dr. Hilton's college degrees are in diverse areas of education, from comparative literature at the University of Oxford to mathematics and engineering at UCLA, Los Angeles. She has worked in computer-machine applications in industry, engineering and scientific research. While on campus Mrs. Hilton will also speak on the University Lecture Series.

Other features of the Alumni Day will be a breakfast at the Institute for Cybercultural Research to the more than 60 graduates of 50 years ago. The of science and technology on the several who will be attending way of life of a society. will receive certificates to re-member the occasion Breakfast

In her research she explores the radical changes in every May 8

at Eastertime

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Always a Favorite

Complete Assortment of **DINNER ROLLS** For Your Easter Dinner

No Orders Taken for the Week-end After 5 p.m. on Thursday



Yolanda King Came to the Aid of her mother, Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., when she spilled a little water while taking a drink Monday in Memphis, Tenn., where her husband, civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated Thursday. Mrs. King led a huge quiet march of his followers Monday in Memphis. Funeral services will be held for Dr. King today in Atlanta, Ga. (AP Wirephoto)

National Democrats Call Off Women's Conference

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Women's Conference, scheduled for Washington May 19, 20, 21, has been postponed until next spring, it was announced today by the Democratic National Committee.

Vice Chairman Margaret Price said the decision was

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See hundreds of new arrivals in Rain 'n Shine Coats priced from \$16 to \$50

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the store famous for its coats

220 E. College Ave.

What Size Humidifier Is Needed?

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Our humidity is regularly so low that we have decided to buy a humidifier. We have 5 rooms, sun room and bathroom. What size humidifier should we have?—Milwaukee.

A: So many other factors enter in that you shouldn't think of picking a humidifier just by the size of your home. That's only part of the story. By all means, have the dealer or his representative come over, inspect and recommend what's best. And after all, if anything went on the fritz later, the dealer would have to admit his responsibility, wouldn't he?

Q: My Kitchen window frame and sill were stained a gloomy-dark oak, then varnished. How can I remove this stain and then lighten the wood?—Buffalo.

A: Take off finish with paint remover, following all directions. Then use wood bleach to lighten the stain. If it gets too

light, restrain the shade you want before revarnishing.

Q: What can I do about the white enamel baseboards in our kitchen? When we bought the house, I did not like them. Is it possible to change the white to some other color? If so, how?—Canton.

A: Simplicity itself. Sand down the gloss, if any. Clean off all traces of dirt and grease. Fill with any cracks and nail holes with Spackle. Then put on any color

enamel you want.

Q: Is there any decorating trick which will make a long room appear even longer? I need such an illusion because of an extra long table. — Boston.

A: Paint the long walls dark and the end walls light; even white. This will really seem to stretch the long-side space. Any doorways in the long walls, which can break the illusion, should be painted the same color as the walls.

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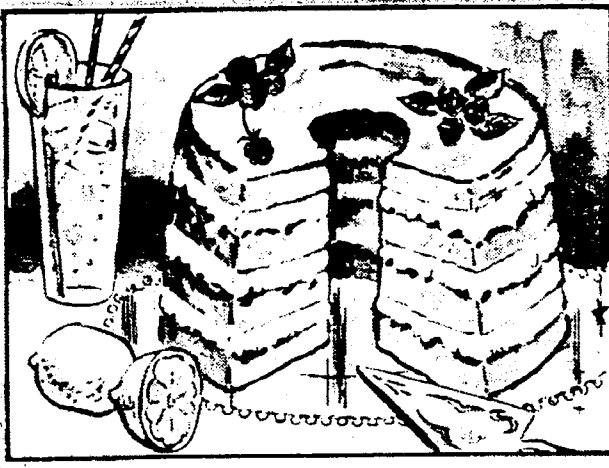
Mr. Harry Gebheim, Owner
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Martin Luther King Lives

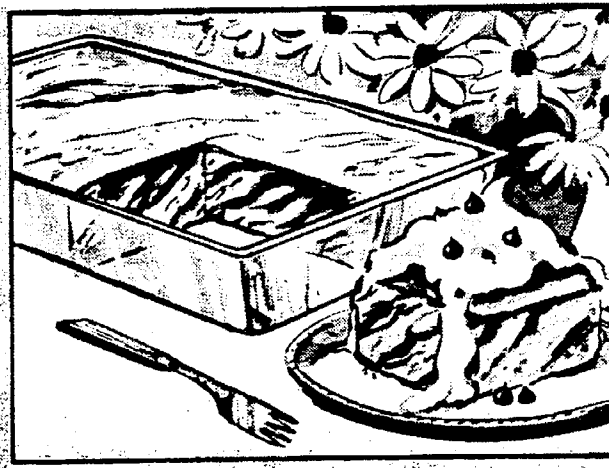
In every one of us.
In the work he started.
In the goals he achieved.
In the goals we must carry on.

The Staff and Management of NEWMANS join its community in sorrow for our nation's loss and tribute to the memory of a great American.



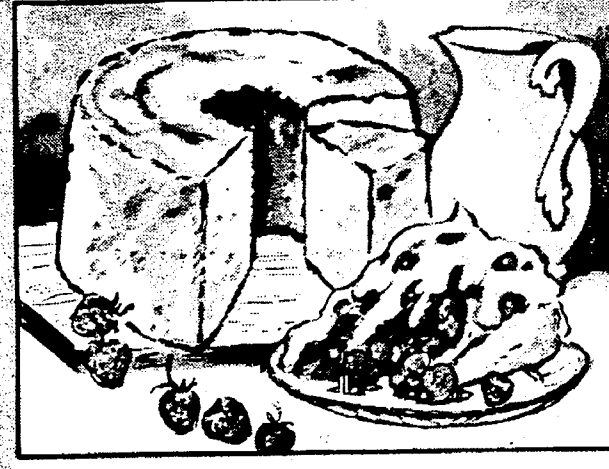
LEMON FILLED ANGEL FOOD

Slice cake in four equal parts. Fix 1 package of lemon pudding. Cool and add 2 beaten egg whites and 1/2 pint whipped cream. Spread between layers also top and sides of cake.



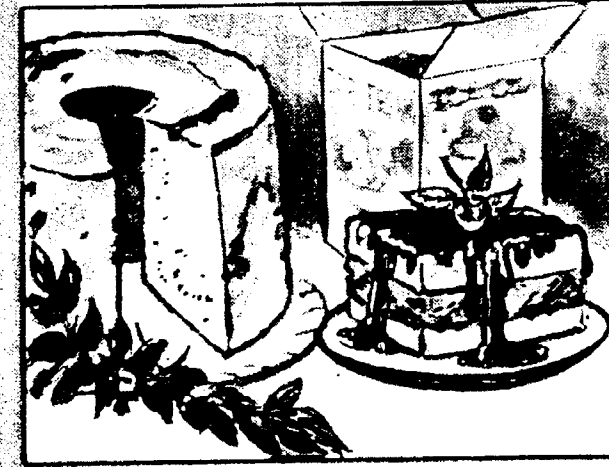
ANGEL FOOD LOAF DESSERT

1 angel food cake (broken up in small pieces), 2 packages Chocolate Chips or 2 bars of German Sweet Chocolate, 2 Tablespoons hot water, 2 Tablespoons Powdered Sugar, 2 Tablespoons Butter, Melt chocolate, butter, and sugar over low heat. Remove from stove and cool. Add 4 egg yolks, one at a time, to cooled chocolate mixture. Beat well. Beat egg whites very stiff and fold in chocolate mixture. Lastly beat cream and fold in above mixture. Pour mixture over cake. Use a 13" x 9" loaf pan. Refrigerate over night.



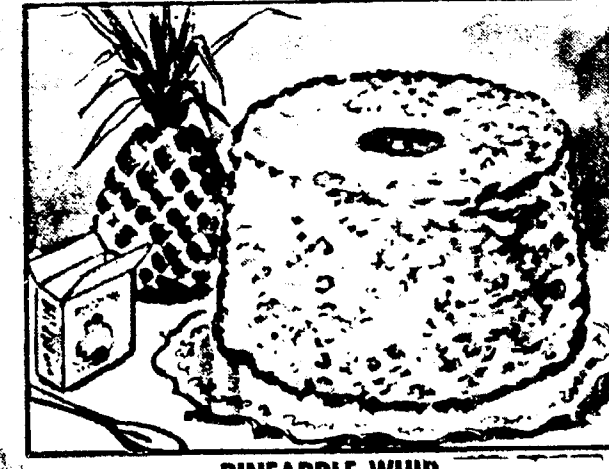
STRAWBERRY TOPPED ANGEL FOOD

Angel food can be served in so many glamorous ways. Ideal base for elegant desserts. With the season of fresh fruit... strawberries, raspberries, pineapple, etc. Use sweetened whipped cream and fresh fruit. Top angel food.



ICE CREAM SANDWICH

Place Mint ice cream between 2 slices of angel food. Pour chocolate sauce over the cake. Top each serving with a cherry. For 6 people use 1 quart ice cream, 12 slices angel food cake, and 1 cup chocolate sauce.



PINEAPPLE WHIP

1 can crushed pineapple, 1 package vanilla pudding mix (cooked type), 1/2 pint whipped cream. Add 1 package of pudding mix (as dry powder) to 1 small can of crushed pineapple. Let it set until it thickens which is usually a few minutes. Then add the already whipped cream. Spread on top and sides of angel food cake.

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Slapping Wife to Change Her Immature Ways Unacceptable

BY ANN LANDERS
I am an exception because I intend to keep hitting my wife the bed wasn't made and the breakfast dishes were still in the sink. Also, there was no dinner. She decided it was dumb to cook because the cooks in the restaurants were better than I.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've read your column long enough and I'd like to do so with your approval. Eighteen months ago I married a spoiled brat. She slept till noon and then went out and had lunch with her girl friends. When I'd come home to dinner

she was. There was never any food in the house. A mouse would have starved to death. Finally I got mad and went to her father and told him my problem. He said it was my fault for putting up with it and added, with a wink, "The way to get a spoiled brat in line is to slap her around a little."

I took his advice and it worked wonders. No more back talk, no more loafing around and goofing off. The house looks and the meals aren't great but she is trying to improve. I'd



Landers

appreciate your comments. Master at Last

DEAR MASTER: So you slap your wife around and now everything is just lovely at your house? What do you want from me—a gold medal? Just because you married an immature girl who responds to a child's punishment, doesn't mean it is right, or even acceptable. I hope you recognize the fact that your wife has a loose connection in the attic. Furthermore, she may be your obedient slave at the moment but don't be surprised if one day her hostility manifests itself in some mighty strange ways.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If I am being a petty jerk please say so and I'll mend my ways. Something tells me there's more involved here than just the dough. How about a fast answer?

I work in an office and there are a goodly number of nice chicks around, but one in particular caught my eye five months ago. Suzy and I have gone out together several times and I like her, but she has one minor fault. She keeps borrowing small amounts — like coffee

money, or cigaret money, or one dollar for an office collection, or cab fare when she forgets her coin purse. She never pays me back.

In the last three months (I kept track) Suzy has nicked me for \$22. This won't break me, Ann, and if you say forget it I will, but sometimes I think I am being taken for a sucker and I don't like the feeling. Should I say something and risk losing her friendship? — Bent But Not Busted

DEAR BENT: People who borrow money and make no effort to repay it display a serious character deficiency — so don't write it off as "forgetfulness" or nothing to be concerned about.

The next time Suzy tries to float a small loan tell her she already owes you \$22 and you'd appreciate it if she would make an attempt to pay it back. If you lose her account — I mean her friendship — it won't be much of a tragedy.

Do you feel ill at ease . . . out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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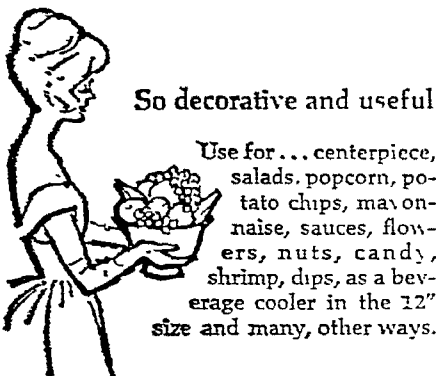
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6 SIZES	4 1/2"	5"	6 1/2"	8"	9"	10 1/2"
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Lovelier You

Flowers in Fashion

Dame Fashion has turned horticulturist and has grown a garden of beautiful posies. And it's all yours to pick!



As a flip for a spring day costume, what could be fresher and more feminine than a flourish of flowers? From the possible pick-in's here are just a few suggestions:

- Starchy white scarves edged in handmade flowers of silk organza. Romantic as Scarlett herself!
- Rings and stickpins with bejeweled floral motifs. Returning in a big way to the fashion scene, stickpins are as elaborate as an Edwardian dandy's. The floral ring, often stemmed and

spanning three fingers, resembles a charming nosegay

—Single, silky gardenias — real-as-real-looking — to tuck into the knot of a big black hairbow. Tiny flowerets to twist into a curly love'lock

—Real purple violas miniature pansies, encased in a corner of leather purse accessories. How tender! What a conversation piece!

—For rain or shine, bright-hearted umbrellas printed with a profusion of cabbage roses. Yellow ones and red ones, and bigger than Burbank's dream.

For a strictly personal view of the happy new season, a tricot romper printed in frivolous blooms that never wilt

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Needle Work

844



BY LAURA WHEELER

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NEW! Jacket of brilliant squares, crocheted one at a time. Join in 3 flat pieces, then sew. Pattern 844: directions: sizes 32-34, 36-38 incl.

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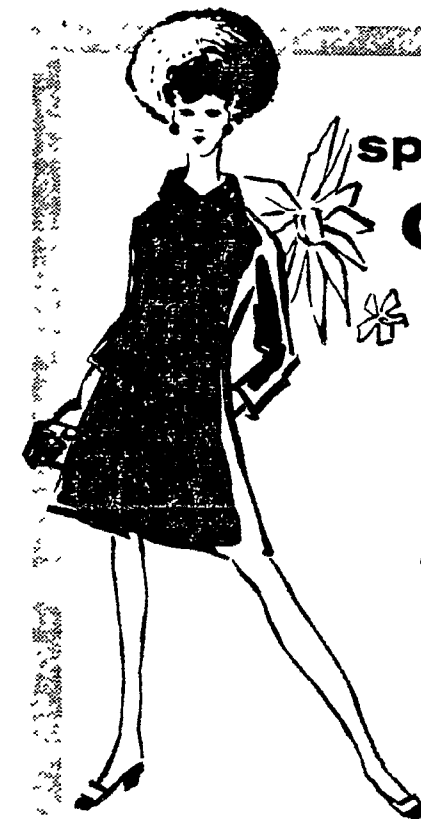
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SOLID COLORS
TWO-TONES
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Ice Cream 1 Gallon — 1 Dollar

We are making extra large batches of all Dinner Rolls for Easter, so order now.

Remember, Milk Is Always Cheaper Here In Glass Bottles.



You tell me the cost of operation is reflected in the markup of the goods in a store, but why is there such a difference in the prices of some items in different stores?



Different stores use different markup on different items but together they must cover the cost of operation if that store is to stay in business.

* Asterisk indicates items that have price reflecting Packer's temporary special allowance.

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 Plain or Iodized

26 oz. Pkg.

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TEMPORARY SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

PRICE REFLECTS PACKER'S

GOLD PINE SLICED PINEAPPLE

16 oz. Can

2/35^c

TEMPORARY SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

BORDEN INSTANT MILK

12 Qt. *\$1 19

LIBBY



Whole Asparagus 10 oz. 59^c

Broccoli Spears 10 oz. 29^c

Brussel Sprouts 10 oz. 35^c

Cauliflower 10 oz. 3/79^c

Poly Cut Corn 24 oz. 41^c

Poly Mixed Vegetables 24 oz. 45^c

Peas Poly Bag 24 oz. 41^c

FISHER

Spanish Peanuts 16 oz. 43^c

Mixed Nuts with Peanuts 13 oz. 79^c

SARA LEE

CHOCOLATE CAKE and CHOCOLATE ICING 1 3/4 oz. 79^c

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS 7 1/2 oz. 39^c

PECAN COFFEE CAKE Large 13 oz. 89^c

CREAM CHEESE CAKE Large 18 oz. 89^c

PRICE REFLECTS PACKER'S

SUPER SMOOTH ICE CREAM

All Flavors

1/2 Gal. 57^c

TEMPORARY SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

VETS NUGGETS DOG FOOD 5 lbs. 69^c

VETS NUGGETS DOG FOOD 10 lbs. \$1 25

Sliced, Chunk or Crushed LIBBY PINEAPPLE 16 oz. 3/89^c

COMPLIMENT COOKING SAUCES Swiss Steak, Pork Chops, Chicken or Casseroles. 13 oz. 39^c

NESTLE BONANZA BAR 10c Size 3/25^c

Keebler SNACK VARIETIES 1 lb. 2/79^c

REALEMON Reconstituted LEMON JUICE 12 oz. 29^c

White or Assorted 650 Ct. 4 for 38^c

VASELINE HAIR TONIC every drop fights dryness 3 1/2 oz. 79^c + tax

SMUCKERS ICE CREAM TOPPINGS Caramel, Chocolate Fudge or Butterscotch 12 oz. 4/1⁰⁰ *

PAGE NAPKINS TOWELS Assorted Colors 200 Ct. 29^c 150 Ct. 2 Ply 2/45^c

CHIFFON LIQUID 22 oz. 43^c * 32 oz. 59^c *

COUNTRY GARDEN 3-sv CUT GREEN BEANS 16 oz. 5/\$1.00 3-sv CUT WAX BEANS 16 oz. 5/\$1.00 SLICED BEETS 16 oz. 2/35^c DICED RUTABAGAS 16 oz. 2/29^c PEAS with SLICED CARROTS 16 oz. 5/\$1.00

SUNSHINE KRISPY 1 lb. 35^c

RITZ CRACKERS Stack Pack 12 oz. 39^c

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 25 lbs. \$2 16 * 50 lbs. \$4 02 *

COMPLIMENT MEAT LOAF COOKING SAUCE 11 oz. 39^c

MANOR HOUSE ELECTRIC PERK COFFEE 2 lbs. \$1 28 *

CARNATION INSTANT MILK 10/1 Qt. Env. 71^c *

GREEN GIANT CAULIFLOWER With Cheese 10 oz. 3/\$1 00

Get Set

12 oz. 84^c + tax

COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE BOMB 11 oz. 39^c

17 oz. 79^c

SCOPE

VAN BRODE CORN FLAKES 8 oz. 19^c

READ GERMAN POTATO SALAD 1 lb. 3/89^c * MAYONNAISE POTATO SALAD 1 lb. 3/\$1 00 *

NORTHERN MENTHOL FACIALS 150 Ct. 3/79^c *

Hidden magic savings 13 oz. 99^c + tax



Five-Year School Building Plans Total \$5.4 Million

Priority of Projects Causes Disagreement Within Board

Actual and tentative capital improvement plans for the construction of new schools and renovation of old buildings for Appleton totals \$5.4 million for the next five years, the school board was told Monday.

The informational calendar of projected needs, presented only for discussion by William Knuth, business manager, and Supt. William Spears, did not receive adequate attention due to a lack of time and will be discussed further by the board at the April 22 meeting.

Some Changes

This plan was updated from last year's presentation to the city council and can't be compared for a total figure because the 1967 bonding request included a new school and an additon to an existing building,

which will be completed this September.

However, some changes were made, both in the cost figures and timetables but none of the dates are final since there was disagreement among board members which school has priority.

In a breakdown, the calendar compiled by the administration, shows that \$8,900 will be requested this year and \$11,100 more in 1969 for a site for a north central elementary school. Another \$500,000 is planned for this year for an addition to the Franklin elementary school.

In 1969 \$1.8 million will be requested for Wilson and Roosevelt junior high additions and renovations. Another \$1 million has been planned for 1970 for Appleton High School-West addition and improvement; and \$500,000 for Johnston or Jefferson school addition and \$1.6 million in 1971 for the north central elementary school.

Cost Jumps

According to the calendar set up in 1967, the AHS-West improvements were to take precedence and the \$1 million would be requested in 1969. Wilson and Roosevelt improvements would be requested the same year at the then cost of \$750,000 each, which now has been quoted at \$900,000.

An elementary school for \$1.5 million would have been requested in 1970 instead of 1971 and an addition to Johnston in 1971 instead of 1970, as presented in the new plan.

The Franklin School addition, which has taken priority in the new timetable, was not mentioned.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

Reservists Were on Alert For Riot Duty

Battalion Officers Called to Appleton Stand-by Saturday

Army Reservists stationed in the Fox Cities were being considered for riot control duty in Chicago last weekend. Maj. Douglas Mayne, Marion, 1st Battalion commander of the 84th Division (training), said today.

Maj. Mayne told The Post-Crescent that top battalion officers were called to Appleton Saturday to await further orders, but the alert was lifted late in the day.

The major said the orders came from Beaver Dam headquarters of the 84th "but we were not told the reason for the alert and I'm just speculating about Chicago."

Riot Control

"Because of the racial turmoil over the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, we surmised that the 1st Battalion, 2nd Brigade could be utilized in riot control since the President authorized use of all federal troops for this purpose," Maj. Mayne said.

The major pointed out that Regular Army troops were flown into Chicago from the West Coast and "additional troops were not needed."

"The call to standby somewhat surprised us," he said, "since the 84th Division is not combat trained. Division personnel are utilized in training recruits in basic training camps."

No Present Plans

Other reserve battalions have units stationed in Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

Maj. Mayne said: "To the best of our knowledge there are no plans at the present time calling for the mobilization of the 84th Division."

Although Maj. Mayne said it was coincidental, the 1st Battalion held its annual practice assembly Monday night.

The purpose of the assembly was to test the effectiveness of the alert-call plan by which individual members can be notified to report to the reserve center with a "minimum of delay."

COG Seeks Approval for Advisory Unit

Citizens Group to Be Sounding Board For New Programs

KAUKAUNA — A proposed citizens advisory committee is expected to win approval at the April Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) meeting Wednesday.

The COG policy committee will recommend creating the group of no more than 15 persons from the 13 COG-member communities.

The group will be a policy review committee and will be limited in numbers to keep it meaningful and effective. It will be a sounding board for COG's growing array of regional planning programs.

Enrollment Predictions

In other business, Gregory Kittleson, associate planner, will present the findings of a public-parochial school enrollment study. The study will carry enrollment predictions for Appleton, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh.

The study is expected to reveal anticipated economic impacts of the private schools closing and their students transferring to public institutions. The project was started with a pilot study of Appleton's school district but no conclusions were revealed at that time.

Several other reports are expected to be presented, including an education committee report and a technical advisory committee report on the quarry ordinance progress.



Officers of the Breakfast Optimist Club launched a driver education campaign following this morning's meeting. Placing the first "Respect the Law" stickers on an auto bumper are, from left, James Riedl, president-elect, Gerald Depies and Calvin Huebner, president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Airport Committee Selects Firm to Provide ILS Setup

\$84,000 Purchase Goes to County Board for Approval

Outagamie County will purchase an Instrument Landing System (ILS) from Airborne Instruments Laboratory, a division of Cutler-Hammer, for \$84,000. The recommendation was made Monday by the county board's airport committee and needs ratification by the full board Tuesday.

The Airborne Instruments Laboratory equipment was recommended over an almost identical proposal from Wilcox Electric Co., Kansas City, for the same amount of money.

Price Shaved

The two firms are the only companies which presently produce completely transistorized ILS equipment and Airborne Instruments Laboratory has the only system in commercial operation, at Blyth, Calif.

Representatives of both firms appeared before the committee to make final presentations — and to shave another \$1,000 from their price.

The meeting also resulted in a brief debate between Supt. Charles Wussow, a member of the airport committee, and County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, over the propriety of questioning Harry Guest, head of Kimberly-Clark's Corporation's aviation division, on the relative merits of the two systems.

Wussow asked Guest which of the two systems he recommended. Guest said he did not wish to get involved in a purely county board decision but noted that Airborne Instruments Laboratory had a system in operation at an airport while Wilcox did not.

Esler told Wussow he had "no business" asking that question of Guest because "Guest doesn't know any more about what's in an ILS than I do, and I don't know anything about them." Wussow replied, "You are right on the last statement."

The purchase price of \$84,000 was \$5,000 less than the initial proposal submitted by Airborne. Wilcox had submitted an original proposal of \$93,000 and later reduced this to \$85,000, a figure which was matched by Airborne on March 22. Monday both firms cut another \$1,000.

The county has provided \$125,000 for the ILS and associated lighting work. Cost of the lighting has been estimated at \$40,000. The only other county expense for the ILS is the grading of the land adjacent to the runway for the glideslope.

An instrument landing system is necessary for landing in poor weather conditions.

School Administration Figures

Cost of AHS-East Below Estimates

The per square foot cost for Appleton High School-East, released Monday to the board of education, comes to \$15.75, lower than had previously been estimated.

Using data which the administration has used for all recently constructed schools in the city, including Einstein and Highlands, the total contractors' cost of \$4,044,245, was divided by the 256,696 square feet of the school.

Includes Landscaping

This figure, school administrators said, is the first accurate one for the school, nearing completion, which will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. April 21.

If all costs for East, totaling \$5.2 million, are divided by the square feet, the total per square foot cost comes to \$20.27.

This includes the complete landscaping (eight-lane track, football field with a grandstand for 3,500 and six blacktopped tennis courts), and parking for more than 300 cars plus bicycles and motorcycles.

Although some question of the formula for determining square foot cost was raised by Ald. Norman Beyer (20th), William Spears, superintendent, explained that furniture, site improvements, architect's fee and the contingent fund were never included in initial square-foot costs.

"For more than two years there has been considerable discussion relative to the cost: figures have ranged and reported from a low of \$24 to \$32. Now that the major contracts have been paid, change-orders adjusted, we are able to report with reasonable accuracy the total costs, Spears explained.

He also used a cost range compiled by the State Department of Public Instruction (SDPI), to explain costs in various areas.

Per Pupil Cost

According to that range, the per pupil cost on the high school level ranges from \$2,500 to over \$3,500; cost per station, from \$60.00 to over \$75,000, and gross area per pupil, from 125 to over 145 per square feet.

The student capacity at East is from 1,600 to a maximum capacity of 1,900. If the state range of per-pupil costs is applied, it comes to \$2,738, falling well within the range of \$2,500-\$3,500.

Range of cost per faculty station as compiled by the state, is from \$60,000 to \$75,000. East has 75 stations (excluding the administrative suite for the principal, vice principal, deans of boys and girls and health department), which means the cost per station comes to \$69,375.

Gross Allotment

The gross area allotment per pupil, based on the desirable maximum enrollment of 1,900 at East, is 135.11 square feet. The state states that the gross area per pupil ranges from 125 to 145 square feet.

The statistics are useful, however, only if the time is restricted to 1967, indicating that the figures are updated annually by SDPI.

Spears also told the board that in a discussion with A. L. Buechner, Madison, administrator of school building services for SDPI, Buechner had commented that all of the comparative figures on cost and pupil space at East are well within the average range for construction costs in Wisconsin.

"He told me that in public schools of this size being built today, the construction costs alone are averaging \$18 per square foot and that about 20-25 per cent must be added to this cost to properly equip a new facility and put necessary landscaping around it," the superintendent added.

Leg Fracture Is Factor in Cyclist's Death

Complications from a leg fracture were determined the cause of death of a 25-year-old Appleton motorcyclist early Monday, a post-mortem examination revealed later in the day.

The finding was told by Dr. John F. Sullivan, coroner's pathologist, who examined the body of Michael L. Verhagen, 2419 1/2 S. Jackson St. Verhagen was injured when his cycle collided with a car, becoming Appleton's first 1968 traffic fatality.

The examination, ordered by Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps, was held at Appleton Memorial Hospital, where Verhagen died at 12:40 a.m. Monday.

It indicated he died when bone marrow from his fractured right leg got into his blood stream and led to complications. Verhagen, who was conscious until 8:30 p.m. Sunday, received lacerations to both legs and his chin.

His cycle and a car driven by Mrs. Loretta Andrews, 41, 900 E. Winnebago St., collided about 8:15 p.m. Friday at N. Meade and E. Commercial streets. Details of the accident are still being investigated by Appleton police.

School Costs Might Double

5-Year Jump Projected by School Board

Appleton school operating costs are expected nearly to double by 1973, a period of five years.

In a projected five-year school budget, released to the board of education Monday by William Knuth, business manager, the Appleton school tax levy will shoot from \$5.5 million this year to more than \$10.8 million by 1973.

Due to a lack of time, Monday, however, the board did not get an opportunity to discuss the reasons or implications and reactions to the projected figures and will do so at the next meeting April 22.

In a breakdown by years, the projected tax levy (money which must be gathered through local taxing and excludes government aids and other income) for 1969 is \$6.588 million; in 1970, \$7.6 million; in 1971, \$8.645 million; in 1972, \$9.7 million and in 1973, \$10.8 million.

Expense Increase

All of these figures show an annual increase of about \$1 million, the greater bulk of which (\$800,000 or 80 per cent) pays teachers', principals', secretaries' salaries, library books, supplies and travel expenses.

Administration expenses will go from \$125,867 this year to \$177,781 in 1973, an increase of \$51,914; attendance service expenses, from \$15,047 in 1968 to \$32,404 in 1973, an increase of \$17,357; health services, from \$50,292 to \$81,810, an increase of \$31,518;

Transportation, from \$139,365 to \$177,869, an increase of \$38,504; operations expenses from \$707,806 to \$1.5 million, an increase of \$792,194; maintenance, from \$156,587 to \$240,929, a rise of \$84,342;

Fixed charges, from \$196,094 to \$448,615, an increase of \$252,521; food services operation, from \$6,357 to \$8,114, an increase of \$1,757; student body activities, from \$11,200 to \$20,000, an increase of \$8,800;

Greater Enrollment

Capital outlay, from \$127,595 to \$291,906, an increase of \$164,311; community services, from \$41,875 to \$82,044, an increase of \$40,169.

All of the costs are a reflection of the projected increase in enrollment which is expected to go from the present 12,760 to 15,260 in 1973. This could be conservative since the trend of private schools is unknown at this time.

Total staff is expected to rise from 606 to 731 by 1973.

The increase in pupils demands not only additional teachers but also additional facilities, which have to be maintained, lighted and heated.

Defense Moves Dismissal

Gein Trial May Have Lengthy Delay Pending Supreme Court Ruling

BY BILLY KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUTOMA — Although the Ed Gein murder and robbery trial was expected to start April 22, there may be a lengthy delay while the State Supreme Court contemplates the validity of an objection raised today by legal counsel for the 61-year-old Plainfield man.

Milwaukee attorney Dominic Frinzi this morning at a hearing of motions before trial that developed into a lengthy legal entanglement, moved to dismiss the original murder and robbery warrant and complaint issued in November of 1957 on grounds that they do not meet present Supreme Court tests.

Circuit Judge Robert Gollmar, Baraboo, denied the motion and denied Frinzi's request to adjourn the hearing to permit the defendant to seek a ruling by the Supreme Court on the point of law on the matter of the warrants and complaints brought against Gein.

More Motions

However, indications were that Frinzi would seek a Supreme Court ruling after today's hearing which could run into Wednesday. If this is done, it is unlikely Gein's trial would start April 22 since defense attorneys also intend to submit several more motions before trial. Frinzi indicated these motions would not be made

until the warrant and complaint issue is settled.

Frinzi, in his motion for dismissal, said that the late Waushara County Dist. Atty. Earl Killen obtained the warrants and complaints against Gein on information and belief only, without citing his sources of information as is required in more recent Supreme Court Rulings.

Held in Jail

Gein, who is being held in the Winnebago County Jail, is charged with the November 1957 murder and robbery of Mrs. Bernice Worden, 58-year-old Plainfield hardware store operator.

The Supreme Court now requires that evidentiary facts must be recited as probable cause for the issuance of complaints and warrants.

Frinzi in seeking dismissal by challenging the sufficiency of Killen's complaints and warrants, also cited two recent Supreme Court decisions that he said applied retroactively to the Gein case. Frinzi contended the rulings were retroactive because Gein had not gone through the entire course of a trial but was instead committed to Central State Hospital, Wausau, 10 years ago after being found incompetent.

Both the objections to the

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Strike Voted by Telephone Workers

Appleton Unions Will Join Work Stoppage in 14 States

An estimated 300 unionized employees of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. working out of the Appleton office have voted to go out on strike April 18.

They are among more than 6,500 members of the Communications Workers of America in Wisconsin set to join workers in 14 other states in the walkout against the Bell Telephone System.

Eugene Van Ryzin is president of Appleton Local 5521 which includes long distance and other switchboard personnel, linemen, cable-splicers and maintenance employees.

Strike Postponed

The national strike had been set for this Friday, but was postponed by national union headquarters because of rioting in U.S. cities.

Edward Peil, Milwaukee, the union's state director, said Monday night the members voted 8-1 against the company's latest proposal.

A spokesman for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. said the firm's final offer included a 7 1/2 per cent wage increase over 18 months.

The announcement that all members of the Communications Workers of America are preparing to strike unless their terms for a new contract are met by next Thursday came at a time when the problem of wildcat walkouts was resolved.

Start Walkouts

Union employees started walking off jobs last week in Green Bay, Manitowoc, Marinette, Madison, Milwaukee, Racine and Sturgeon Bay areas after about 40 employees were

Girls Injured Saturday Listed As Satisfactory

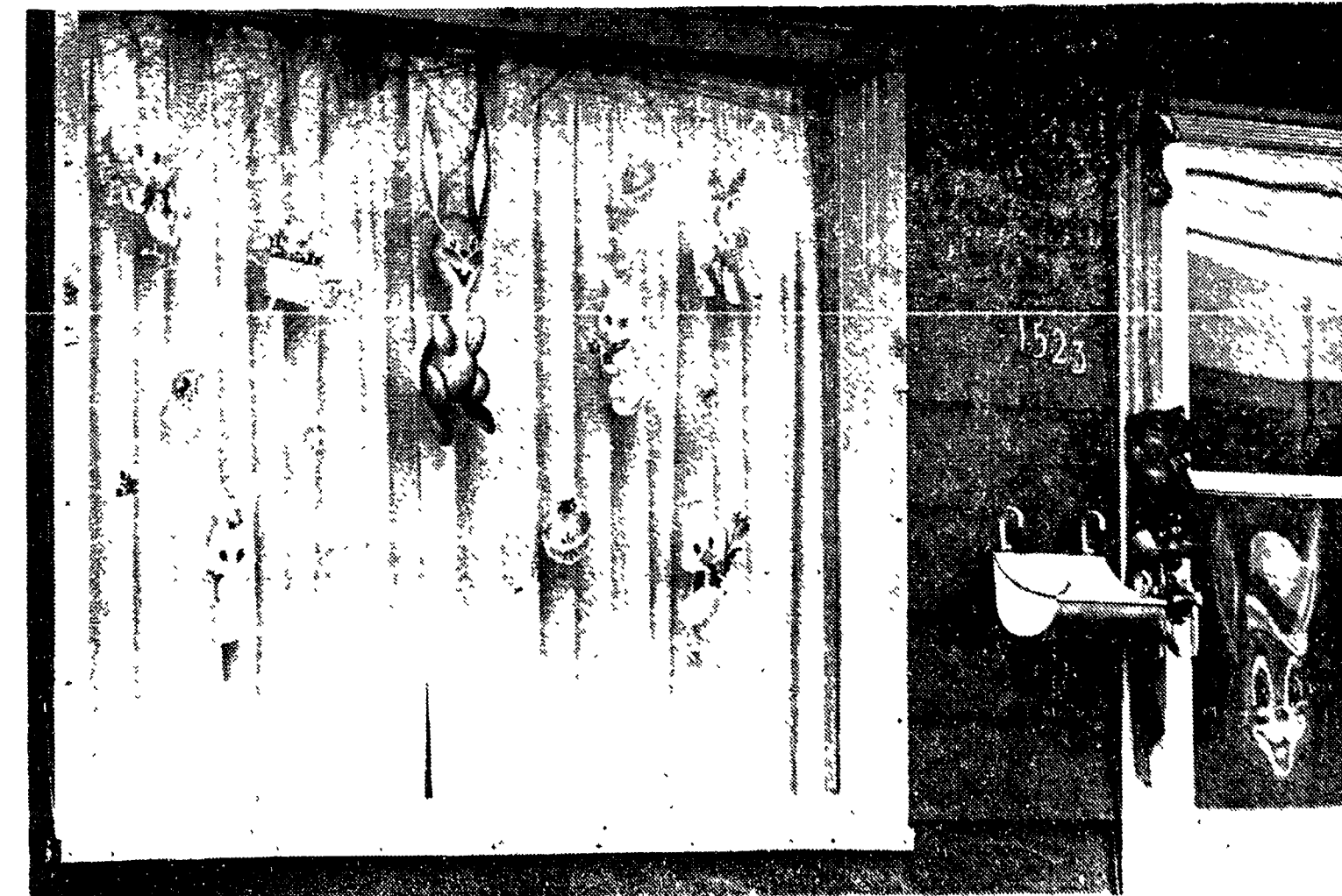
Two teen-ager girls are in satisfactory condition today from injuries sustained in a two-car crash Saturday that killed two Fox Cities young people.

A third injured in the accident on State 96, a half-mile east of Appleton — David S. Lang, 18, 2505 Riverside Drive, Kaukauna, is still in fair condition.

Lang and the two 18-year-old girls — Jane M. Schmidt, 322 N. 11th St., and Mary K. Romanesko, 424 W. 11th St., both of Appleton, are being treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton. The girls had been listed in serious condition.

Another person injured in the mishap, Bruce J. Gabert, 21, 1718 S. Douglas St., Appleton, is in satisfactory condition at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Dead in the crash were Kathleen Mary Lappen, 19, 305 E. 14th St., Kaukauna, and Louis J. cine and Sturgeon Bay areas after about 40 employees were River St., Appleton.



Children Passing To and From Lincoln School in Appleton watch the front window at the Robert Schafer residence, 1523 N. Mason St., for its seasonal displays prepared by Mrs. Schafer. Today it is decorated for the Easter season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Caption Has Pickets At Wrong Jobsite

A misplaced caption appeared beneath a picture Monday of the new advanced research building construction site at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. While showing a picket, the location was incorrectly identified as the Menasha library jobsite.

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Burglars Hit Two Schools At Shiocton

Burglars entered the joined Shiocton high school-grade school buildings sometime early today, escaping with several pieces of equipment, including a tape recorder, and about \$130 in cash.

The entry was reported at 7:52 a.m. today by Martin Oby, Shiocton superintendent, who called Outagamie County Police. The entry apparently took place between 1 a.m. and about 6:30 a.m. since the board of education met at the high school until 12:45 a.m.

There reportedly was no evi-

Schools Cancel Spring Tours to Major Cities

Several Fox Cities high schools have either canceled or postponed annual spring tours of major U. S. cities because of recent racial disturbances.

Kaukauna and Menasha high schools have canceled trips to New York and Washington D.C. Neenah High School has postponed its eastern tour to April 25 to 29.

St. Mary High School, Menasha, Monday canceled a trip to Chicago planned for today.

Little Chute High School will await further developments before making a decision on canceling a May 10-12 tour of the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago for biology students.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albuquerque, clear	63	42	
Appleton, clear	49	36	
Atlanta, cloudy	75	57	
Bismarck, clear	57	27	
Boston, cloudy	59	50	
Buffalo, cloudy	64	42	
Chicago, clear	62	48	
Cincinnati, cloudy	70	47	
Cleveland, cloudy	69	44	
Denver, clear	46	19	
Detroit, clear	69	48	
Fairbanks, cloudy	2	-2	.04
Fort Worth, cloudy	76	54	
Helena, clear	51	28	
Honolulu, clear	84	70	.02
Indianapolis, cloudy	71	50	
Kansas City, clear	65	35	
Los Angeles, clear	89	62	
Louisville, cloudy	69	48	
Memphis, cloudy	68	55	.05
Miami, cloudy	77	74	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	54	79	.06
New Orleans, cloudy	80	64	
New York, clear	58	55	.02
Okla. City, cloudy	70	54	
Philadelphia, clear	66	52	.06
Phoenix, clear	85	51	
Pittsburgh, clear	69	45	
Ptmd, Ore., clear	61	39	
Rapid City, cloudy	49	25	
Richmond, clear	81	56	
St. Louis, clear	72	40	
Salt Lk. ity, clear	50	30	
San Diego, clear	76	57	
San Fran., clear	72	55	
Seattle, clear	55	42	
Tampa, cloudy	86	70	
Washington, cloudy	68	53	.01
Winnipeg, cloudy	48	24	T

(T—Trace)

Kimberly Child Bruises Cheek in 2-Car Accident

KIMBERLY — Pamela Smits, 5, suffered a bruised cheek when the car in which she was riding with her mother, Mrs. Ronald Smits, 345 S. Pine St., Kimberly Avenue by Ronald Smits, was involved in an accident about 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

According to police, Mrs. Smits was traveling south on Washington Street when a car switch and his car strayed into the opposite lane of traffic route 1, Brillion, pulled from a striking the oncoming car. stop sign on Kimberly Avenue Damage was estimated at about \$400.

Shows Are Forecast for Tonight

throughout most of the South and in the Pacific Northwest. Snow flurries are likely in Montana and Idaho. It will be cooler in the East and warmer in the Great Plains. (AP Wire-photo Map)

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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Herman Seefeldt, 67, route 1, Brillion.

John J. Mauer, 78, 229 Commerce St., Chilton.

Robert E. Winters Sr., 40, route 1, Ogdensburg.

Mrs. Arnold Kempf, 67, route 2, Fremont.

Mrs. Marvin Krueger, 41, 1033 S. Walder Ave., Appleton.

Harry E. Lindow, 73, Manawa.

Mrs. Walter Grubbaugh, 78, 1611 N. Clark St., Appleton.

Daniel A. Rex, 81, 1003 S. Pearl St., New London.

Deaths Elsewhere

Harry J. Niles, 88, formerly of Neenah.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andrews, route 2, Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vander Heyden, 416½ S. Washington St., Kimberly.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Moss, 627 Monroe St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Krull, 160½ Gruenwald St., Neenah.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Beringer, Muttart Road, route 1, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Filipowicz, 1906 E. Randall St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Buskager, 109½ W. 9th St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Schuette, 211 W. 4th St., Kaukauna.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berghuis, 513 W. 6th St., Kaukauna.

New London Community:

Twins, son and daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Seymour,

Adoptions

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Becker, 51 Waupaca St., Clintonville, have announced the adoption of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Davies, 927 9th St., Waupaca have announced the adoption of a daughter.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk

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Listening Key to Communication

OSHKOSH — The key to successful communication is listening to the other fellow's story and his point of view, Lynn C. Surles, communications consultant for industry and education, Milwaukee, told 300 members of the Wisconsin Association of School District Administrators at the Pioneer Inn Monday.

"The art of persuasion lies in appealing to the emotions of the person you are trying to communicate with and convincing him with reason, fact and

No Sign of Settlement in Masons Strike

Hint Contract Talks Could Resume This Week

There was no settlement in sight today as the strike of union bricklayers and cement finishers in a 20-county region entered its second day.

Emil St. John, a spokesman for the unions in the Fox Cities region, said pickets were stationed at all construction sites.

Other trade unions were supporting the pickets, resulting in a halt on most major construction projects.

The 400 to 500 masons struck the Fox Valley Contractors Association Monday morning as result of a new contract dispute.

Refused Proposal
The union claimed the association refused to meet the terms of a final proposal submitted it last week. There are about 50 contractors and another 100 subcontractors connected with the association.

No further talks on a new three-way contract were scheduled as of this morning, according to union and management spokesmen.

Phillip Simon, Green Bay, of the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service, was out of the city and could not be reached. However, his office indicated it had no connection with the bricklayers and cement finishers walkout.

And there was no indication that Donald Lee, Madison, of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) had been contacted by either party in the dispute to resume across-the-table talks.

Met with Contractors
Simon and Lee had met with the contractors and union bargainers more than a week ago in an attempt to avert a walkout.

The major issue in the dispute is wages.

The old three-year contract expired April 1, and the unions agreed to a one-week extension. Contracts of several other building trade unions and Teamsters will expire on June 1.

It has been estimated between 4,000 to 5,000 workers are idle, honoring picket lines from Fond du Lac north to the Wisconsin-Michigan line.

The Post-Crescent learned that prospects of contract talks resuming this week were good.

Gein Trial May Get Long Delay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

validity of the complaints and warrants and Frinzi's retroactivity contention were blasted by Robert Sutton, assistant state attorney general, who said that there was "no legal foundation" for Frinzi's objection.

Judge Gollmar, in denying Frinzi's motion for dismissal, stated that he did not believe recent Supreme Court rulings were retroactive in all cases, although he said it was his "first observation."

Frinzi then asked for immediate adjournment of the hearing so he could seek the Supreme Court opinion. Judge Gollmar again turned him down. A 15-minute closed door conference with prosecution and defense attorneys followed in Gollmar's chambers after which the judge called a noon recess. Although several more defense motions are expected, none other than that for dismissal were presented this morning.

Police Investigating Park, Car Vandalism

KIMBERLY — Two cases of vandalism were reported to village police over the weekend. Police found snow fences smashed down and deep ruts cut into the softball diamond and lawn at Sunset Point Park, and John Grafmeier, 117 N. John St., reported the rear window of his station wagon shot out while it was parked in the 100 block of S. Sidney Street Sunday.



Martin T. Jansen, seated left, signs the contract for the state American Legion Convention to be held in Appleton July 18-21, as Robert Wilke, next to Jansen, state Legion adjutant, looks on. Others at the signing recently are Mrs. William Haese, seated next to Wilke, Appleton Convention Corp. secretary, and Clarence Mitchell, corporation president. Stand-

ing are Jerome Hiler, left, Appleton's Johnston-Blessman American Legion Post 38 first vice commander; Richard Jahnke, commander; Mrs. Sherman W. Kapp, auxiliary general chairman; and Francis DeYoung, post finance officer and convention corporation treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

School Building Youth Sentenced to Plans Disclosed Term in Reformatory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tioned in last year's plan, resulting in the questions from some school board members and school advisory committee members of the city council, Monday.

Some felt that the crowded conditions at the junior high schools and AHS-W should receive immediate attention and not be delayed a few more years.

Core Schools
Ald. John M. Steidl (18th) also brought up the question of whether some of the core schools in Appleton, could not be used. He referred specifically to Jackson, Washington and the old McKinley schools.

"We will be more than happy to have the city council come out and tour the old schools and then determine if they should be reopened," Charles Buchanan, board president, told Steidl.

Concurring with him were parents of children presently attending Jackson school, who told the alderman that if remodeling would be done, the schools would have to come up to the 1968 safety code, which could cost a great deal more than the construction of a new school or an addition.

Better Education
"Besides, we feel that the educational opportunities in a big school which has an enrollment of from 700-1,000 pupils, are far better than a small school of 200-300 pupils," Buchanan pointed out.

However, Steidl persisted with his idea, pointing out that many of the young couples who couldn't afford new homes in the outskirts of town were buying or renting homes in the central part of the city and needed schools there.

"The people in my area have told me they don't care about many of the 'extras' in education, he said, adding, "they would rather have the rooms and good teaching doesn't need modern facilities."

To this, one of the parents replied, "You should go out and see Jackson School. There's just too much difference between that and one of the new schools."

Woman Reports Theft Of Her '53 Automobile

Miss Patricia Schultz, 127½ E. College Ave., Appleton, reported to police early today that her car was stolen.

Police, who received the report about 1:10 a.m., said the Smith, 19, 304½ Winneconne auto is a 1953 light green Chevrolet with no muffler and cardboard in place of both windows on the driver's side.

Milwaukeean Charged With Taking Car Near Seymour, Two Traffic Violations

Citing the youth's lengthy record, Outagamie County Judge Elroy to six months in jail on charges of attempting to elude a police officer and driving without a license.

Traffic Counts
However, Judge Dohr ordered that the sentences on the traffic counts be served concurrent with the auto theft term. Police indicated that Milwaukee County also will bring charges against McElroy, who escaped from the Milwaukee County House of Correction March 9.

McElroy was driving a 1964 model car, stolen the night of April 2 in Milwaukee, when a police chase began near Oneida early the morning of April 3.

The court was told, during testimony on the charge of attempting to elude police, that a county policeman stopped the car near Oneida after noticing the suspicious activity of four young occupants. He also noticed that the license numbers were obscured.

The driver did not have a license. When the patrolman was at the rear of the car, checking the license number, the car sped away on State 54.

The patrolman pursued at high speeds until it pulled into the MRK Construction Co. lot east of Seymour.

Fled on Foot

There, the four occupants, all Milwaukee teen-agers, fled on foot. McElroy then stole the Huettli auto and was apprehended a short time later. A girl was taken into custody hours later in Green Bay, and a boy and a girl were apprehended Friday morning near Seymour, after hiding in a bar for two days and nights.

The court was told Monday that McElroy had been in "various state institutions" since he was 13 years old, and since that time has not seen freedom for more than 92 days at a time.

Girl, 11, Hurt as Bike, Car Collide

MENASHA — An 11-year-old Menasha girl was taken to Theda Clark Hospital Monday afternoon with injuries received when her bicycle collided with an auto at State 47 and Airport Road, just north of Menasha.

Sandra A. Steckling, 1032 London St., reportedly received abrasions and contusions in the head and neck area.

Winnebago County authorities said the collision occurred when an auto driven by Guy D. Smith, 19, 304½ Winneconne auto is a 1953 light green Chevrolet with no muffler and bicycle as the girl was attempting a left turn onto Airport Road.

Neenah Girl Hurt in Two-Car Collision West of Menasha

OSHKOSH — A Neenah teenager received minor injuries Monday night in a two-car collision at the intersection of Midway Road and Chain Drive, just west of Menasha.

Suzanne L. Kramer, 17, of 133 King St., was advised to see a doctor for minor injuries to her right arm, shoulder and elbow.

Miss Kramer was a passenger in an auto driven by Christine M. Blank, 16, 514 Washington Ave., Neenah, who was uninjured. Driver of the other auto was James S. Dewall, 26, of 226 N. Lawe St., Appleton.

Winnebago county sheriff's department authorities said Dewall, heading south on Chain Drive, failed to yield at a stop sign at the intersection of Chain and Midway Road and collided with the right side of the Blank auto.

Dewall was charged by police with failure to yield right of way.

Recreation Center \$1 Million Sought for Menominee Project

One million dollars in Economic Development Administration (EDA) grants will be requested to develop the Menominee Visitor Destination Center, a proposed recreation complex on the Wolf River.

Fits EDA Criteria
William Morris, Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission executive director, expressed optimism about receiving the funds because "the project fits all EDA criteria."

The regional planning commission designed the project on a 94-acre plot just west of Keshena in Menominee County.

"I have high hopes for approval after talking on several occasions to EDA officials," he said. "We have been encouraged to make the applications for the town." Most federal aid applications need 90 days for consideration by federal officials.

Morris estimated the center would create 250 year-around jobs, and as a tourist attraction, have a regional impact.

The private enterprises, planned for the complex, will serve to broaden the area's tax base, he added. About \$2 million in private construction is anticipated.

Audience Appreciates 1822 German Satire

Actor-Director Outstanding Performer in Play Authorized by 19th Century 'Beatnik'

BY CURTIS L. BROWN
German Department
Institute Paper Chemistry

The German language performance of Christian Dietrich Grabbe's nearly unknown but eminently stageworthy play "Scherz, Satire, Ironie und tiefe Bedeutung" by the German Department of the University of Wisconsin received the well-earned applause of a small but appreciate audience at the Fine Arts Theater of the Fox Valley University Center Sunday night.

Written in 1822 by a 21-year-old, alcohol-addicted rebel, the son of a prison warden and dead at 35, Grabbe's whimsical, satirical, farcical and boisterous comedy contains many elements of timeless greatness.

Minor liberties were taken, such as references to Hitler and President Johnson, to make the irony more timely, but with slightly more editorial license to spoof current social and literary trends the play could stand competition from many contemporary Broadway productions.

Although some literary historians now claim Grabbe among the forerunners of Durrenmat, Ionesco and Albee, absurdity (such as the arrival of mail the day before it was written), earthiness (such as the schoolmaster's intoxicated remembrance of juvenile petting are not the only threads connecting him to the modern stage. Preoccupation with the Devil and the clergy, from the Medieval morality play to Hochhuth's "The Deputy" and Albee's "Tiny Alice," may be another continuity worth investigating by scholars.

The mainstay of Sunday night's performance was Valters Nollendorfs as the ethanol and pornography-addicted Herr Schulmeister. He gave a near-Faustian portrayal. He also deserves praise, jointly with Henry Schmidt, for streamlined, effective and imaginative staging. Also memorable in both acting and enunciation was Gary Allen as the narcissistic, cowardly poet Rattengitt.

The rewarding part of the summer-freezing and oven-thawed Devil was played with stage-seasoned aplomb, although with less than stage-perfect German, by Bernard Michalski. Friends of the UW Center's theatrical offerings will remember him as the dashing Alfredo of the recent "La Traviata" performed by Milwaukee's Skylight Theatre.

The flaw of a not always understandable enunciation was shared by several performers, including the female romantic lead, Baroness Liddy, portrayed by Martin Gustavson. She had eye-appealing grace with less than ear-appealing pronunciation (to German ears, that is).

Center Participation
Considering, however, that native or near-native accents were the exception, the majority of the cast delivered their lines fluently and did a fair job in continuity. A few minor lapses did not noticeably detract from the smoothness of the multi-scene sequence to which stage, lighting and sound crews contributed considerably.

Will Updegrave as Liddy's blue-blooded uncle, Kenneth Wolcott as her, cash-preferring fiancé, Jack Beerschen as the ugly but heroic Mollfells, John Holtzman doubling as the Devil-shoeing village smithy and as emperor Nero, Carol Tiegs as the moronic country boy Gottliebchen (tutored to become a genius by keeping silent), Eleonore Forester as his bargain-happy mother (who has her sound teeth pulled because it's free), and the Center's John Coates as the tailor-killing Freiherr von Mordax turned in creditable performances in the more rewarding parts.

The Center's Naomi Revzin, a student with versatile skills, seemed capable of handling more complex parts than the pantomime of the 13 murdered tailor apprentices or the routine of displaying scene-description signs, part from taking charge of backstage chores as well. Her German fluency (ascertained during intermission by the reviewer) should make her a worthy candidate for speaking roles.

Prof. R. J. Schlueter entered the play's finale in a Diogenes-like surprise appearance impersonating author Grabbe.

Well-Rounded Performance
Rounding out the presentation was Laura Beenen, Sharon Schueffner, Stanley Naimon, and Timothy O'Neill as perplexed scientists, Vicky Portratz and Rita Finkelman as maids, and Linda Bartz — whose prompting services were rarely needed — in a brief but enticing entrance as the Devil's grandmother.

Costumes, props, and musical interludes were handled well.

All in all, the enjoyable performance deserved a bigger than the thunderstorm-braving audience. The Fox Valley Center's ambitious, laudable, and not inexpensive theatrical offering would have been worthy of the German-speaking community's full support, such as was shown the previous night's excellent "En Attendant Godot" at Lawrence University by area French students.

The performance will be repeated at the Union in Madison April 23 and 24.

Receipts from the Hospital Auxiliary's candy stand has been deposited in the bank.



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WLUK-TV

11

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.	10:30—RACE TO THE WHITE HOUSE	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00— BEWITCHED	12:00—DREAM HOUSE	12:00—WEDDING PARTY
5:00— PEPPER JENNINGS	10:45— JOEY BISHOP	1:00—THE NEWLYWED GAME
5:30— MIKE DOUGLAS	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	1:30—BABY GAME
6:00— GARRISON'S	8:00— BONNIE PRUDEN	2:00—GENERAL HOSPITAL
6:30— GORILLAS	SHOW	2:30—DARK SHADOWS
7:30— IT TAKES A THIEF	8:30— MODERN SUPERVISION	3:00—THE DATING GAME
8:30— N.Y.P.D.	9:00— NEWST	3:30— MERV GRIFFIN
9:00— Alfred Hitchcock	10:00— THIS MORNING	
10:00— LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING	11:00— Bachelor Father	
	11:30— TREASURE ISLE	

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.	7:00— CHEER UP TIME	12:00— NOON SHOW
4:00— POPEYE	8:00— CAPTAIN KANGAROO	1:00— LOVE IS A MANY SPOILED THING
4:30— FLINTSTONES	9:00— PHYSICAL FITNESS	1:30— HOUSE PARTY
5:00— GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	9:30— BARBARA HILL SHOW	2:00— TO TELL THE TRUTH
5:30— NEWS	9:30— Beverly Hillsbillies	2:30— NEWS
6:00— DAKTARI	10:00— Andy of Mayberry	2:30— THE EDGE OF NIGHT
7:30— RED SKELTON	10:30— the Dick Van Dyke Show	3:00— THE SECRET STORM
8:30— DEATH VALLEY DAYS	11:00— LOVE OF LIFE	3:30— AS THE WORLD TURNS
9:00— THE GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL	11:25— NEWS	
10:00— NEWS	11:30— SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	
10:30— Perry Mason	11:45— GUIDING LIGHT	
11:30— Movie	WEDNESDAY, P.M.	
WEDNESDAY, A.M.	6:30— Sunrise Semester	

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.	7:00— TODAY	12:00— NOON SHOW
3:00— McHales Navy	8:00— SNAP JUDGMENT	1:00— LET'S MAKE A DEAL
3:30— NEWS	9:25— NEWS	1:00— DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4:00— I DREAM OF JEANNIE	10:00— CONCENTRATION	1:30— THE DOCTORS
7:00— THE JERRY SHOW	10:30— THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	2:00— ANOTHER WORLD
8:00— MOVIE	11:00— JEOPARDY	2:30— YOU DON'T SAY
10:00— NEWS	11:30— EYE GUESS	3:00— THE MATCH GAME
10:30— TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY, P.M.	3:25— NEWS
11:00— Curtis Limits	12:00— MIDDAY	3:30— EARLY SHOW & DOLLARS
6:45— FARM DIGEST	12:15— DIALING FOR DOLLARS	

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.	7:30— News	12:00— Noon Show
4:00— MIKE DOUGLAS	8:00— CAPTAIN KANGAROO	1:00— LOVE IS A MANY SPOILED THING
5:00— NEWS	9:00— Romper Room	1:30— HOUSEPARTY
6:30— DAKTARI	9:30— Beverly Hillsbillies	2:00— TO TELL THE TRUTH
8:30— RED SKELTON	10:00— ED ALLEN	2:30— NEWS
10:00— NEWS	10:30— Dick VanDyke	3:00— SECRET STORM
10:30— The Great American Novel	11:00— LOVE OF LIFE	3:30— AS the World Turns
11:30— CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING	11:30— SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	
WEDNESDAY, A.M.	11:45— GUIDING LIGHT	
	WEDNESDAY, P.M.	

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.	10:00— News	1:30— GAME
4:00— Manhunt	10:30— JOEY BISHOP	2:00— GENERAL HOSPITAL
4:30— Western Star Theater	12:00— News	2:30— DARK SHADOWS
5:00— NEWS	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	3:00— THE DATING GAME
5:30— Rifleman	9:30— Modern Supervision	3:30— WEDDING PARTY
6:00— News	10:00— THIS MORNING	
6:30— GARRISON'S	11:00— BEWITCHED	
6:30— GORILLAS	11:30— TREASURE ISLE	
7:30— IT TAKES A THIEF	WEDNESDAY, P.M.	
8:30— N.Y.P.D.	12:00— DREAM HOUSE	
9:00— THE COMEDY OF ERNIE KOVACS	12:30— In Town Today	
	1:00— THE NEWLYWED	

What to Do — Where to Go

Appleton Theater — The Graduate at 6:30 and 9 p.m.	Love at 7:30. Good Times at 9:30.
Viking Theater — Capers of the Golden Bulls at 6:30 and 10 p.m. How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life, once at 8:25.	Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — How to Save a Marriage at 6:30 and 9:55. Come Spy with Me, once at 8:20.
Neenah Theater — Dr. Zhivago at 8 p.m.	Time Theater, Oshkosh — The Graduate at 7 p.m. and 9:15.
Brin Theater, Menasha — Far from the Madding Crowd at 8 p.m.	Harlem Globetrotters — Wednesday, 8 p.m., Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena. Globetrotters with five vaudeville acts.
41 Outdoor — To Sir, With	



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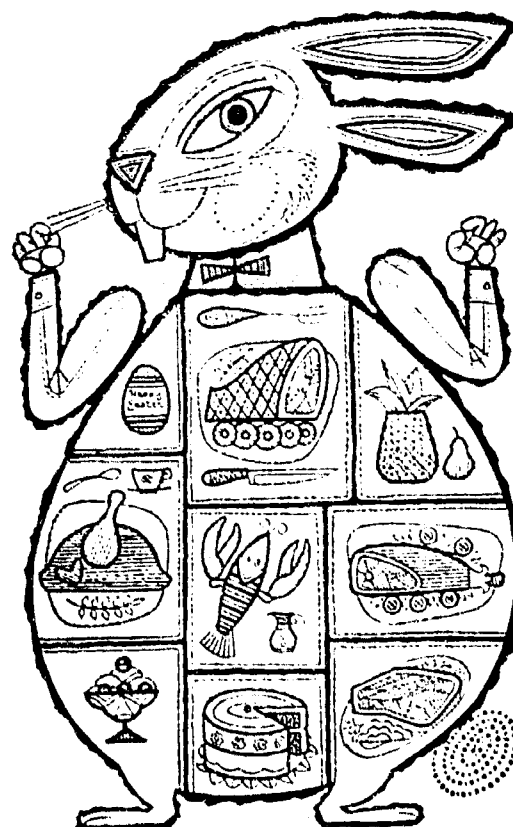
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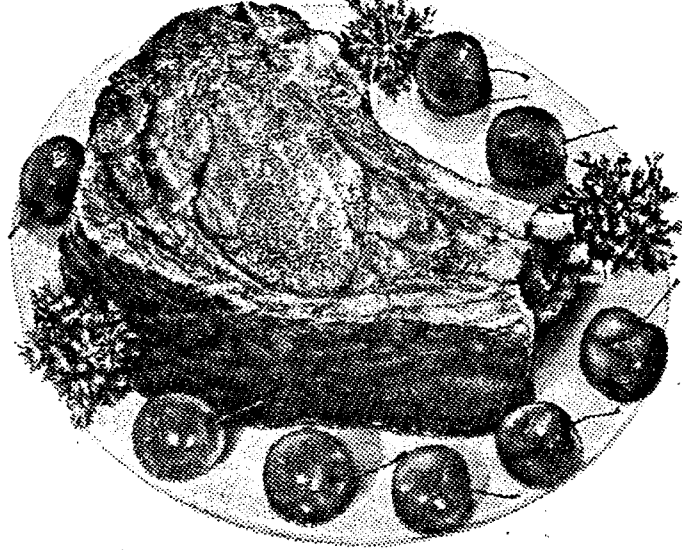
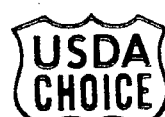
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Great Novels Compared to Events Today

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channel 2) — CBS News corks Jeannie up in her bottle and takes over the Tony-chasing role herself. (C)

6:30-7:30 (Channels 11-9) — Garrison's Gorillas took their turn at kidnapping in this one. The purpose is to show the continuing relevancy in great literature. Tonight Sinclair Lewis' "Babbitt" and John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" are inspected. Eric Sevareid reports with Pat Hingle and Richard Boone narrating. (C)

6:30-7 (Channel 5) — Jeannie conjures up her sister for a visit on I Dream of Jeannie, unaware of what her vampish relation is capable. The hip talking machines decide she likes Jeannie's supposedly empty nitro vial into

life better than her own so she, a loot-laden closet, the resulting explosion showers actors and audience with popcorn. In the ending, Nanette and the dancers sash through a Keystone Kop comedy as fire ladies. Mel Torme is featured with "The World on a String" and a medley with Nanette. (C)

7:30-8:30 (Channels 11-9) — Robert Wagner takes on a more serious tone in It Takes A Thief displaying a real desire for a mission behind the Iron Curtain. He is to slip into Bulgaria to rescue the child of a scientist who defected to the West. (C)

7:30-8:30 (Channels 2-7) — Comedian Nipsey Russell, one of the funniest men in the world, guests on The Red Skel-

ton Hour, appearing as a combination insurance agent, medical examiner and undertaker in a George Appleby skit. Also featured are the singing group The Association with "Birthday Morning" and with the whole company "Wasn't It A Bit Like Now?" (C)

8-10 (Channel 5) — "Bedtime Story," the feature on Tuesday Night at the Movies was probably Marlon Brando's worst. It costars lovely Shirley Jones and dapper David Niven and is set on the Riviera where two suave con-men vie with each other for the rich territory and particularly Miss Jones, an American tourist. (C)

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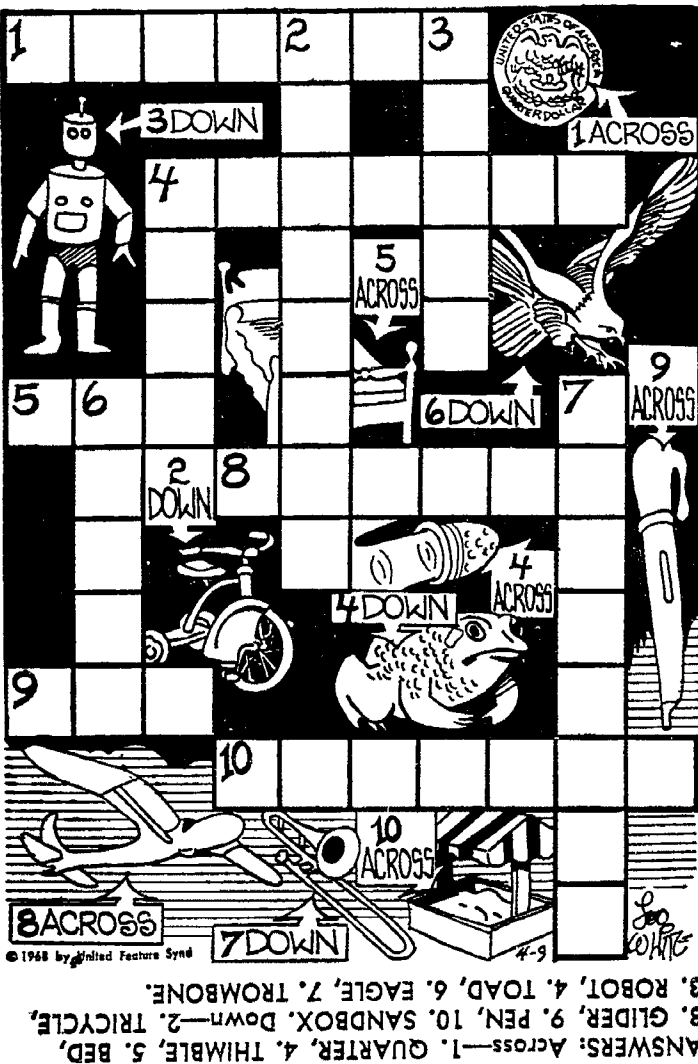


KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

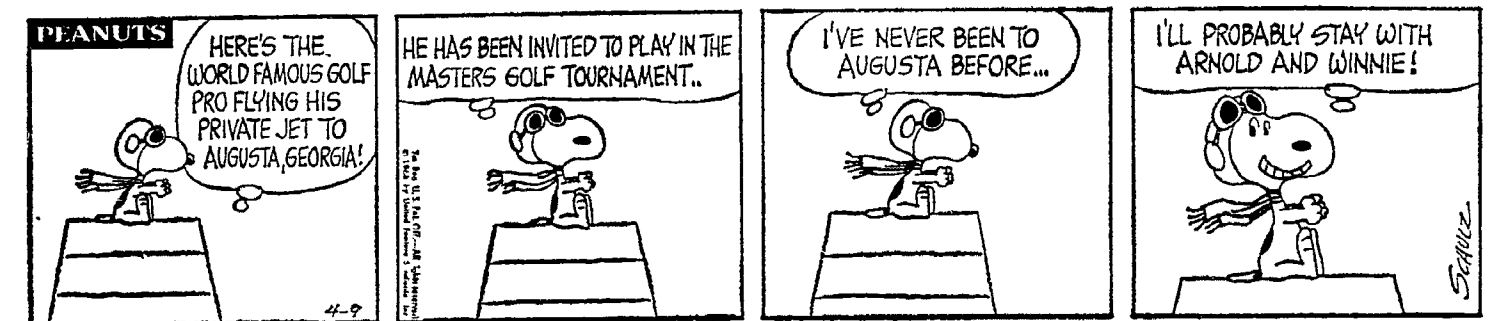


LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



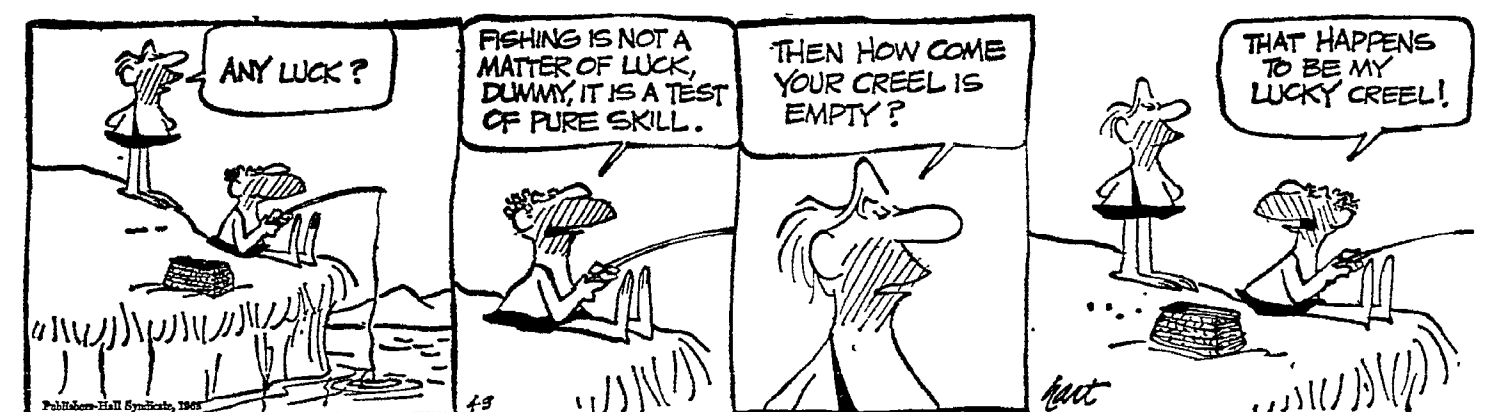
THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



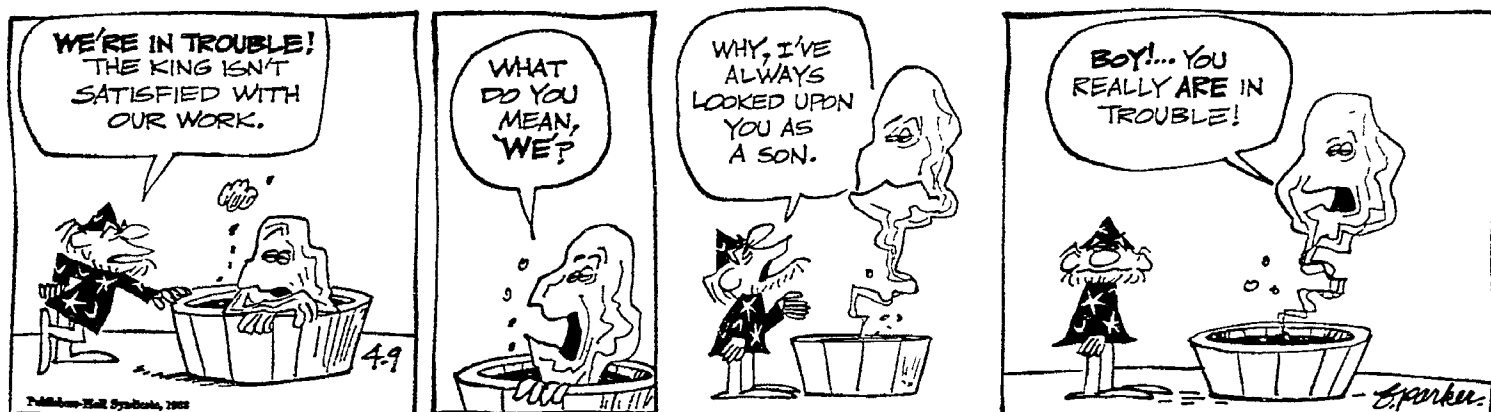
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



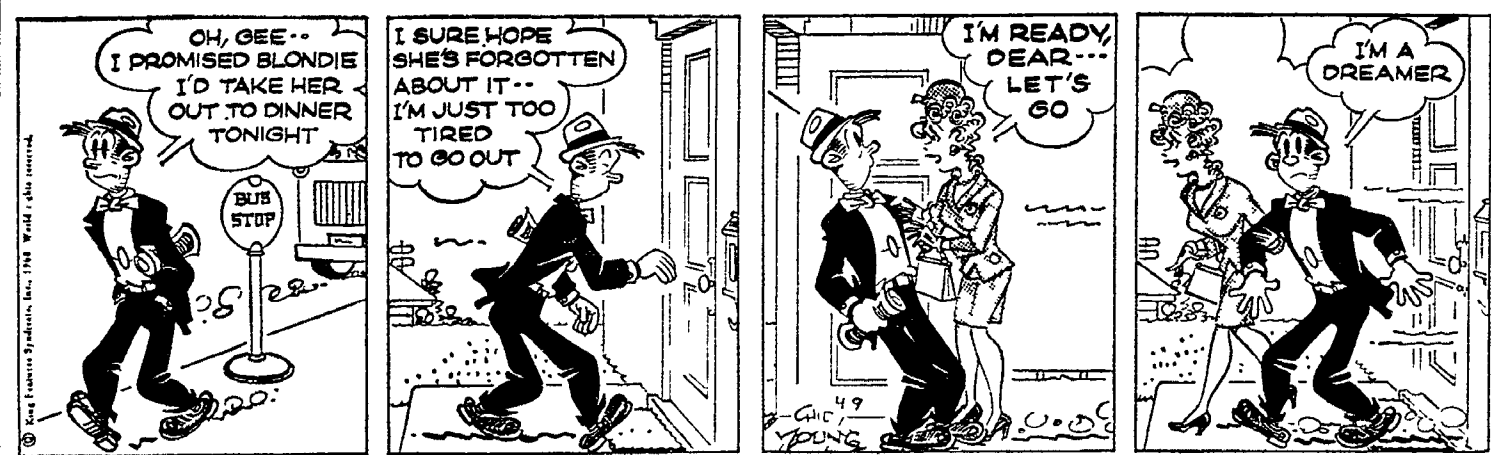
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



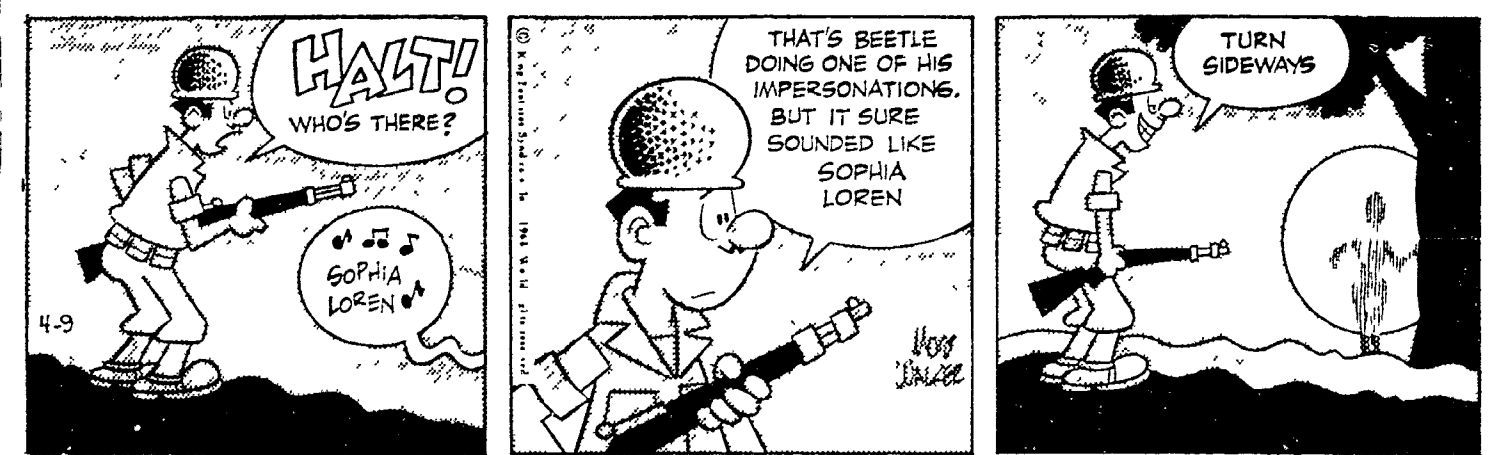
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

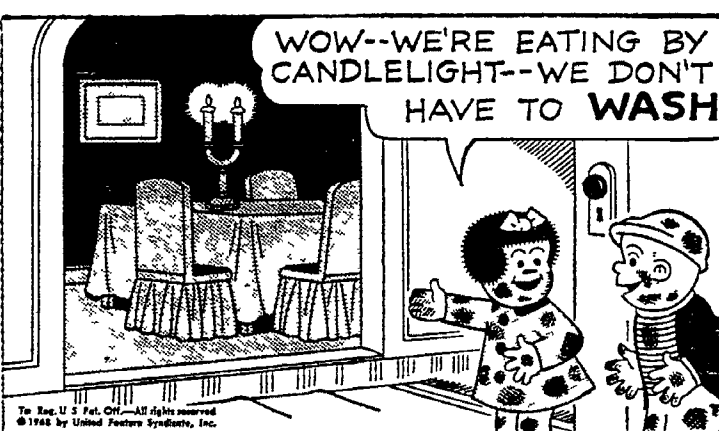


DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE is LONG FELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptogram Quotation
JCY HG CY HJHPCPHSX TNXCPLNX
CYF ZDMXSXN HG VMNXJMGF KXCFG
PDX DXNF.--GTDHKKXN
Yesterday's Cryptquote: HE WHO HAS IMAGINATION WITHOUT LEARNING HAS WINGS BUT NO FEET.--JOU-BERT
(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

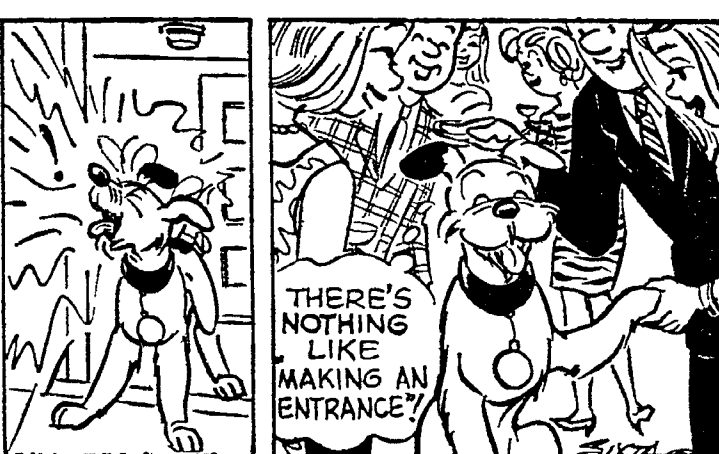
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



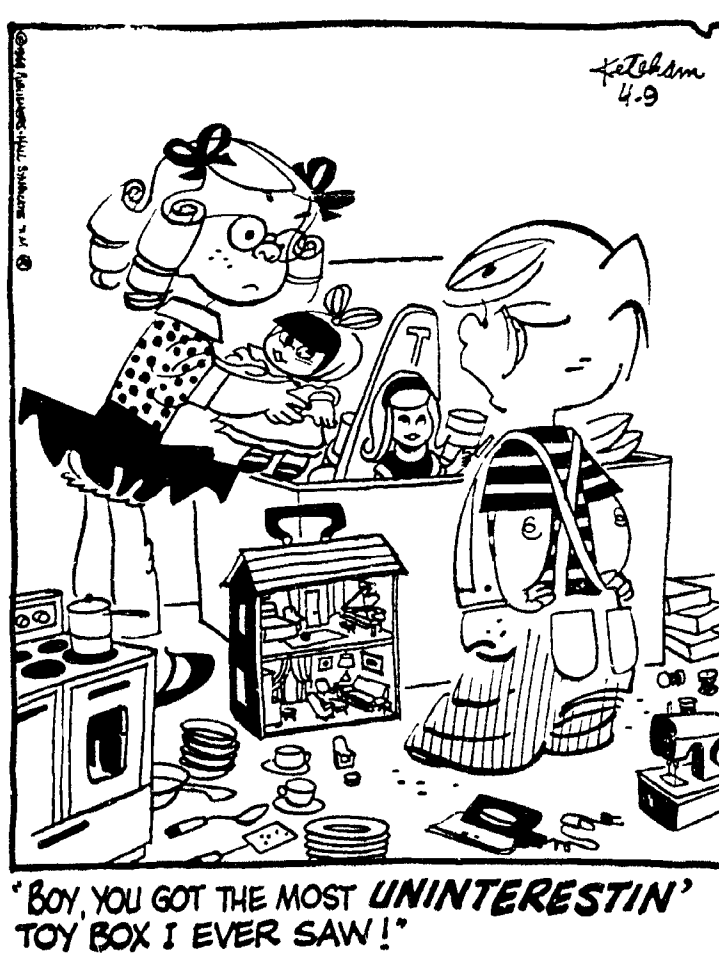
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



Young Hobby Club
Make a Birthday Book and Keep Records of Each Year

BY CAPPY DICK
Using a booklet made at home by binding together some sheets of writing paper between covers made of construction paper, start a birthday book.
On the cover print a title like that in Figure 1, stating the year of your life it will cover. For example, if you are celebrating your 10th birthday the title would be "My 10th Year."
On the pages print notations about all of your activities

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Popular Pairs

There are many "popular pairs" in our everyday language--such as "knife and fork," "bread and butter," "Scotch and soda," and the like. How many of the following pairs can you complete?
1. Bib and
2. Cash and
3. Lock and
4. Brace and
5. Sweet and
6. Liver and
7. Tried and
8. Bag and
9. Heel and
10. Belt and
11. Fine and
12. Bed and

Answers
1. Tucker. 2. Carry. 3. Key. 4. Bit. 5. Lovely. 6. Bacon. 7. True. 8. Baggage. 9. Toe. 10. Buckle. 11. Dandy. 12. Board.

Homemade Booklet

during the year. One section can be headed, "Books I Have Read," and in that part you can print the title of each book you read during the year.
Other sections can be "Movies I Have Seen," "States I Have Visited," "New Friends I Have Made," "Parties I Have Attended," "Games I Have Attended," and so on.
If you faithfully make the entries day by day and week by week, the arrival of your next birthday will find that you have built a remarkable diary of the preceding year's activity.
It will then be time to start another birthday book.
Tomorrow How to win a nine-piece stamp hobby outfit!

For MONEY-IN-MINUTES
Call ROBERT DANIELSKI



Pauline Gaertner Cracks 620 Series

Rolls Games of 224 and 217 in Second National Set of Season

Pauline Gaertner slammed her second national honor count of the season when she rolled a 620 series in the Strikes and Spares League at Neenah's Lakeroad Lanes Monday night.

Miss Gaertner, a physical education instructor at Appleton High School-West, opened with a 224 game, followed with a 217 and then closed with a 179.

Back on Nov. 6 Pauline also

had a 620 in the same circuit.

In the Hortonville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes Nancy Willenkamp had a 512 total, Pat Ruckdashel rolled 510 and Bonnie Griesbach hit a 192 line.

Patsy Haltinner smacked a 193 game and Janet Maves fired a 506 series to divide honors in the Lucky League at Sabre Lanes. June Gollnow hit 192 and Joan Day hit 190.

Hortonville Team Captures Class A Tournament Title

Arendt's Market, of Hortonville, produced a 2,619 total (including handicap of 86 pins per game) on the final weekend to win the Class A team title in the Central Fox Valley Women's

Bowling Association tournament.

Bowling at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, the Hortonville team edged the previous leader, Menasha's Left Guard (2,607), for Class A honors. While the team competition is over, the singles and doubles (at R and R Lanes, Black Creek) will continue through this weekend.

In Class B, Mueller Furniture of Winneconne, held its lead to win the title, with a total of 2,605. Kimberly's Jerry Lanes held second place; but the next three places went to teams who moved in on the final weekend. They are Mike's Texaco, New London (third); Woodrow's, Neenah (fourth); and Jack's Cafe, Appleton (fifth).

Center Valley Co-op, of 12 Corners, kept its lead to win the Class C title, with a 2,513 count.

Two new leaders took over in the other categories. Edith Hinz and Marge Monte, of Winneconne, grabbed the Class B doubles lead, with a total of 1,123 (including 43 handicap). They dropped a notch in the Winneconne pair, Elaine Abendroth and Lois Tonn, to second with their 1,112.

Evelyn Myers, of New London, is the new all-events leader. She carded a scratch count of 1,722. Menasha's Shirley Palash (1,680, including 6 handicap) is now second. Lois Tonn took over the third spot, with 1,666.

In Class A doubles, Appleton's Bea Albrecht and Bonnie Griesbach took over fourth place, with 1,103 (including 11 handicap). Menasha's Sally Van Patten moved into a fifth place tie in Class B.

The top five in the team categories:

Rank	Team	Hdcp.	Total
1	Arendt's Market, Hortonville	86	2619
2	Left Guard, Menasha	58	2607
3	Sabre Cocktail, Appleton	38	2601
4	Kliff Plumbing, New London	90	2580
5	McDonald's, Neenah	69	2577

CLASS B

Rank	Team	Hdcp.	Total
1	Mueller Furniture, Winneconne	112	2605
2	Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly	104	2589
3	Mike's Texaco, New London	107	2565
4	Woodrow's, Neenah	113	2562
5	Theroux's Twp. Ser., Freedom	154	2489

CLASS C

Rank	Team	Hdcp.	Total
1	Center Valley Co-op, 12 Corners	147	2513
2	Avenue Bar, Little Chute	155	2511
3	Blue Star, Freedom	163	2490
4	Theroux's Twp. Ser., Freedom	154	2489
5	Pytlak's A & W, Little Chute	156	2479

CLASS D

Rank	Team	Hdcp.	Total
1	Center Valley Co-op, 12 Corners	147	2513
2	Avenue Bar, Little Chute	155	2511
3	Blue Star, Freedom	163	2490
4	Theroux's Twp. Ser., Freedom	154	2489
5	Pytlak's A & W, Little Chute	156	2479

CLASS E

Rank	Team	Hdcp.	Total
1	Center Valley Co-op, 12 Corners	147	2513
2	Avenue Bar, Little Chute	155	2511
3	Blue Star, Freedom	163	2490
4	Theroux's Twp. Ser., Freedom	154	2489
5	Pytlak's A & W, Little Chute	156	2479

CLASS F

Rank	Team	Hdcp.	Total
1	Center Valley Co-op, 12 Corners	147	2513
2	Avenue Bar, Little Chute	155	2511
3	Blue Star, Freedom	163	2490
4	Theroux's Twp. Ser., Freedom	154	2489
5	Pytlak's A & W, Little Chute	156	2479

CLASS G

Rank	Team	Hdcp.	Total
1	Center Valley Co-op, 12 Corners	147	2513
2	Avenue Bar, Little Chute	155	2511
3	Blue Star, Freedom	163	2490
4	Theroux's Twp. Ser., Freedom	154	2489
5	Pytlak's A & W, Little Chute	156	2479

CLASS H

Rank	Team	Hdcp.	Total
1	Center Valley Co-op, 12 Corners	147	2513
2	Avenue Bar, Little Chute	155	2511
3	Blue Star, Freedom	163	2490
4	Theroux's Twp. Ser., Freedom	154	2489
5	Pytlak's A & W, Little Chute	156	2479

CLASS I

Rank	Team	Hdcp.	Total
1	Center Valley Co-op, 12 Corners	147	2513
2	Avenue Bar, Little Chute	155	2511
3	Blue Star, Freedom	163	2490
4	Theroux's Twp. Ser., Freedom	154	2489
5	Pytlak's A & W, Little Chute	156	2479

CLASS J

Rank	Team	Hdcp.	Total
1	Center Valley Co-op, 12 Corners	147	2513
2	Avenue Bar, Little Chute	155	2511
3	Blue Star, Freedom	163	2490
4	Theroux's Twp. Ser., Freedom	154	2489
5	Pytlak's A & W, Little Chute	156	2479

CLASS K

Rank	Team	Hdcp.	Total
1	Center Valley Co-op, 12 Corners	147	2513
2	Avenue Bar, Little Chute	155	2511
3	Blue Star, Freedom	163	2490
4	Theroux's Twp. Ser., Freedom	154	2489
5	Pytlak's A & W, Little Chute	156	2479

CLASS L

Rank	Team	Hdcp.	Total
1	Center Valley Co-op, 12 Corners	147	2513
2	Avenue Bar, Little Chute	155	2511
3	Blue Star, Freedom	163	2490
4	Theroux's Twp. Ser., Freedom	154	2489
5	Pytlak's A & W, Little Chute	156	2479

CLASS M

Rank	Team	Hdcp.	Total
1	Center Valley Co-op, 12 Corners	147	2513
2	Avenue Bar, Little Chute	155	2511
3	Blue Star, Freedom	163	2490
4	Theroux's Twp. Ser., Freedom	154	2489
5	Pytlak's A & W, Little Chute	156	2479

CLASS N

Rank	Team	Hdcp.	Total
1	Center Valley Co-op, 12 Corners	147	2513
2	Avenue Bar, Little Chute	155	2511
3	Blue Star, Freedom	163	2490
4	Theroux's Twp. Ser., Freedom	154	2489
5	Pytlak's A & W, Little Chute	156	2479

CLASS O

Rank	Team	Hdcp.	Total
1	Center Valley Co-op, 12 Corners	147	2513
2	Avenue Bar, Little Chute	155	2511
3	Blue Star, Freedom	163	2490
4	Theroux's Twp. Ser., Freedom	154	2489
5	Pytlak's A & W, Little Chute	156	2479

CLASS P

Rank	Team	Hdcp.	Total
1	Center Valley Co-op, 12 Corners	147	2513
2	Avenue Bar, Little Chute	155	2511
3	Blue Star, Freedom	163	2490
4	Theroux's Twp. Ser., Freedom	154	2489
5	Pytlak's A & W, Little Chute	156	2479

CLASS Q

Rank	Team	Hdcp.	Total
1	Center Valley Co-op, 12 Corners	147	2513
2	Avenue Bar, Little Chute	155	2511
3	Blue Star, Freedom	163	2490
4	Theroux's Twp. Ser., Freedom	154	2489
5	Pytlak's A & W, Little Chute	156	2479

CLASS R

Rank	Team	Hdcp.	Total
1	Center Valley Co-op, 12 Corners	147	2513
2	Avenue Bar, Little Chute	155	2511
3	Blue Star, Freedom	163	2490
4	Theroux's Twp. Ser., Freedom	154	2489
5	Pytlak's A & W, Little Chute	156	2479

CLASS S

Rank	Team	Hdcp.	Total
1	Center Valley Co-op, 12 Corners	147	2513
2	Avenue Bar, Little Chute	155	2511
3	Blue Star, Freedom	163	2490
4	Theroux's Twp. Ser., Freedom	154	2489
5	Pytlak's A & W, Little Chute	156	2479

CLASS T

Rank	Team	Hdcp.	Total
1	Center Valley Co-op, 12 Corners	147	2513
2	Avenue Bar, Little Chute	155	2511
3	Blue Star, Freedom	163	2490
4	Theroux's Twp. Ser., Freedom	154	2489
5	Pytlak's A & W, Little Chute	156	2479

CLASS U

Rank	Team	Hdcp.	Total
1	Center Valley Co-op, 12 Corners	147	2513
2	Avenue Bar, Little Chute	155	2511
3	Blue Star, Freedom	163	2490
4	Theroux's Twp. Ser., Freedom	154	2489
5	Pytlak's A & W, Little Chute	156	2479

CLASS V

Rank	Team	Hdcp.	Total
1	Center Valley Co-op, 12 Corners	147	2513
2	Avenue Bar, Little Chute	155	2511
3	Blue Star, Freedom	163	2490
4	Theroux's Twp. Ser., Freedom	154	2489
5	Pytlak's A & W, Little Chute	156	2479

CLASS W

Rank	Team	Hdcp.	Total
1	Center Valley Co-op, 12 Corners	147	2513
2	Avenue Bar, Little Chute	155	2511
3	Blue Star, Freedom	163	2490
4	Theroux's Twp. Ser., Freedom	154	2489
5	Pytlak's A & W, Little Chute	156	2479

CLASS X

Rank	Team	Hdcp.	Total
1	Center Valley Co-op, 12 Corners	147	2513
2	Avenue Bar, Little Chute	155	2511
3	Blue Star, Freedom	163	2490
4	Theroux's Twp. Ser., Freedom	154	2489
5	Pytlak's A & W, Little Chute	156	2479

3 Baseball Openers Are In Doubt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

ton. The latter was termed a practice game.

Slam Homers

Willie Mays and Nate Oliver slammed two-run homers and Jack Hiatt and Jesus Alou hit solo shots for the Giants. Norm Miller highlighted a five-run Houston third inning with a three-run blast.

The racial problems cost Baltimore one of its starters, shortstop Mark Belanger, and pitcher Pete Richert. Both were called to military duty, Belanger in Baltimore and Richert in Washington.

In fact, Richert, who pitched the 1967 opener for the Senators in D.C. Stadium, was one of those bivouached outside the stadium. Washington shortstop Ed Brinkman also was on duty with him.

Elsewhere, St. Louis learned Sunday that a tender arm will cost Dick Hughes his first pitching start later this week, and Minnesota put ace left-hander Jim Kaat on the disabled list for 21 days.

Kaat threw some last Thursday and Monday after undergoing x-ray treatment and said his ailing left elbow felt improved.

"He hasn't pitched an inning all spring," Twins' President Calvin Griffith said. "He's got to pitch a lot of batting practice and work back into it in relief. It'll work out all right if he can take some pain. It's possible this is something he's going to have to live with."

Sparks Celtic Streak

Havlicek Has Been Brilliant as Starter

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics are riding a four-game winning streak in the National Basketball Association playoffs, thanks mainly to the brilliant play of John Havlicek.

The former Ohio State star, who has served as a valuable sixth man for six years with the Celtics, has ignited the team as a starter in the backcourt.

Havlicek replaced ailing Larry Siegfried in the fourth game of the Eastern Division semifinals against Detroit. The Celtics closed the series with three straight victories and then opened the Eastern finals with a

127-118 triumph against the Philadelphia 76ers.

Hondo, who at 6-foot-5 is at home as a cornerman as well as in the backcourt, has been fantastic in the four games.

Averages 11.1 Assists

He has averaged 47 minutes of playing time, 29.3 points, 9.2 rebounds and 11.1 assists. He has hit on 46 of 90 field goal attempts for 51.1 per cent, compared with his season mark of 42.2 per cent.

"It's almost as if we expect big things from Havlicek," player-coach Bill Russell said in praising the team captain. "He's a 48-minute player. He can go all out all the way."

Havlicek scored 35 points in Philadelphia as the Celtics took the home court advantage away from the defending NBA champion 76ers in the opener of the best-of-7 series.

"They tell me he was fantastic in the last few games of the Detroit series and he certainly showed me he means to try to keep it up," Philadelphia Coach Alex Hannum said. "He did everything against us last Friday night."

Havlicek got poked in the eye during the game and had blurred vision for a while. However, he reported everything fine Monday as he raced through a rugged workout.

The Celtics planned another practice today in preparation for the second meeting with Philadelphia Wednesday Night at the Boston Garden.

Tomorrow — At 8 P.M.

ABE SAPERSTEIN'S

FABULOUS

HARLEM

Globetrotters

BASKETBALL'S No. 1 SHOW!

ONE SHOW ONLY

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Exciting — Fast — Funny

Globetrotters

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PLUS: Five Pre-Game And Half-Time Variety Vaudeville Acts

PRICES: \$1.50 — \$2.00 — \$3.00

For Reservations Call 494-3401

Choice Seats Available At Box Office

Right Up to Show Time

Right Up to Show Time

Right Up to Show Time

They'll Do It Every Time



Harry Bobber Rolls 257 Line

Don Prodzinski Slams 664

Don Prodzinski blasted a 247 game and a 664 series to set the pace in the Tri-City Men's League at the 41 Bowl Monday night.

Al Gresl was the Tri-City runnerup with a 605 series and George Schroeder had a 238 game and 600 series.

Jim Forbeck rocked games of 255 and 235 and finished with a 621 series to lead the Lutheran League at Hahn's Lanes last night. Al Gresl was the Tri-City runnerup with a 605 series and George Schroeder had a 238 game and 600 series.

Bob Whitman's 610 series led the way in the 41 Bowl League Monday night. Mary Schmulh was next in line with a 607 and Don Goehring had a 603 series.

Dick Dollovoet rolled a 605 series and Merle Vaubel had a 228 game and 602 set in the Heart of the Valley League at Little Chute Recreation Lanes last night.

Jim DeWall smacked a 225 game and 551 series to lead the Appleton City Employees League at Sabre Lanes last night.

Don Ebben fired a 583 series and Vince Siani had a 551 for

top scores recorded in the Suburban Men's League at the Twin City Bowl.

Bobber Hits 257

Harry Bobber blasted a 257 game and Chuck Bayer had a 612 series which included a 235 game to lead the Builders League at Hahn's Lanes Monday night.

In the Knights of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl, Kurt Hornig had a 232 game and S. M. Timmers rolled a 610 series.

Bob Whitman's 610 series led the way in the 41 Bowl League Monday night. Mary Schmulh was next in line with a 607 and Don Goehring had a 603 series.

Dick Dollovoet rolled a 605 series and Merle Vaubel had a 228 game and 602 set in the Heart of the Valley League at Little Chute Recreation Lanes last night.

Jim DeWall smacked a 225 game and 551 series to lead the Appleton City Employees League at Sabre Lanes last night.

Don Ebben fired a 583 series and Vince Siani had a 551 for

Track War Legislation Effort Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate efforts to intervene in the track war between the nation's colleges and the Amateur Athletic Union have been delayed at least two weeks.

Tentative plans for a Senate Commerce Committee session Tuesday were scrapped as the nation's racial violence caused reverberations in Congress. A committee aide said no meeting is likely until after the Senate returns April 22 from its Easter recess.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Commerce Committee, has threatened to write a settlement into law after the colleges turned down last week the proposal of a Senate-backed arbitration board for peaceful settlement of the dispute.

top scores recorded in the Suburban Men's League at the Twin City Bowl.

Tri-City, 41 Bowl

Ken Koss 230-596; Ed Schultz 592; Charlie Brown 232-581; Ray Imhoff 581; Wayne Steinberg 573; Steve Langlois 571; Erv Hartman 560; Ben Stepanski 558; Dave Buksyk 555; Tom Meridith 555; George Hanlon 550; Bill Johnson 246.

All-Star, Sabre (4 games)

Jerry Kuschel 780; Ken Gradl 775; Jack Ahrens 771; Norb Fritsch 764; Dick Mentzel 759; Winton Glaser 757; Gene Keberlein 757; Matt Valitichka 753; Ed Schroeder 747; "Gunner" Voltz 744; "Kat" Kassube 743; Harold Turkow 739.

Builders, Hahn's

Norm Bunkleman 231-599; Al Gast 599; Wally Manteufel 590; Ed Jansen 589; Karl Zimmermann 587; Erv Hooyman 585; Carl Prasher 23

Dallas-Fort Worth Presses Campaign

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dallas-Fort Worth exponents of a National League baseball franchise pressed their campaign on two far-flung fronts Monday.

They said they thought there had been accomplishments.

At Houston an eight-man committee from Dallas and Fort Worth conferred with Judge Roy Hofheinz, president of the Houston Astros and a member of the expansion committee of the National League.

Field Scovell, chairman of the Dallas Sports Commission, described the meeting as "very pleasant and mutually beneficial. Hofheinz did not pledge his support and neither did he deny it when I asked him point blank if he would vote for us if such a vote were to be taken today. He said he could not vote for anyone until he heard from all of the candidates, but we feel now that he is aware of the tremendous enthusiasm of our area to become part of the National League. We hope this awareness will help win his support."

No Comment
Bill Giles, public relations director of the Astros, said Hofheinz didn't want to make any comment.

Hofheinz will give his opinion about a National League franchise for Dallas-Fort Worth at a meeting of league club owners later this month.

Lamar Hunt and Tommy Mercer, owners of the Dallas-Fort Worth club in the Texas League which uses the stadium at Arlington that would be the site of the big league franchise should it come to this area, and Dick Butler, their executive vice-president, were in Los Angeles conferring with Walter O'Malley, owner of the Dodgers and foremost spokesman for

expansion of the league in 1969. "Mr. O'Malley seemed impressed with the facts and figures we gave on Dallas-Fort Worth but of course he was non-committal," said Hunt.

Previously Hunt and Mercer talked with John Galbreath, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates and the other member of the expansion committee. There was no comment regarding Galbreath's stand.

Curfew Halts Competition In ABC Meet

CINCINNATI (AP) — The American Bowling Congress Tournament competition was called off in the course of the evening events Monday after city officials ordered a curfew during racial rioting. The curfew meant the closing of all business houses.

None of the bowlers who got in their licks was able to crack the list of leaders in any division.

Ed Besse of Gary, Ind., came up with the day's best all events total with 1,867. That was well off the leading 1,952 pace of Ronnie Moore of Louisville, Ky.

Bob Bredehoft and Bob Lorenson of Port Clinton, Ohio, had the day's best doubles with 1,263 and the top singles count register was 650 by Wallace Thompson of Manheim, Pa.

Stadium Workers In New York Accept Contracts

NEW YORK (AP) — A strike that threatened this city's major league baseball parks is over and workers are readying the parks for the season openers.

Groundskeepers and maintenance personnel voted unanimously Monday to accept new contracts with Yankees and Shea Stadiums. They returned to their jobs immediately.

The Yankees open at home Wednesday, but the Mets do not play their first game at Shea until April 17.

The workers had voted to strike last Thursday.

The settlement involves pay increases, fringe benefits, vacations and holiday pay.

Ralph Boston May Boycott

Death of King Changes Thinking Record Holder Says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ralph Boston, the world record holder in the long jump, said Monday night he may boycott the Olympic Games because of the death of the civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In a telephone interview with the Los Angeles Times, Boston said he originally decided not to boycott the Games in Mexico City this October because he didn't think "the Games should be used as a political crutch."

But Boston, at home at Nashville, Tenn., Monday night, said he wanted to represent the Negro but didn't want to represent "people like the man who killed Martin Luther King."

"Everybody gave him a hard time when he was alive," Boston said of Dr. King. "Now they're eulogizing him. Where were these phonies when the man was doing what he believed in?"

"My conscience is working awfully hard. I want to do what is right," he said.

U. S. Davis Cup Team to Open Play May 3

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Donald Dell, captain of the United States Davis Cup tennis team, said Monday the team will play its first match in the American Zone here May 3-5 against the British West Indies.

Dell said the team would include Arthur Ashe of Richmond; Clark Graebner of New York City; Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico; Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif. and Bob Lutz of Los Angeles.

Dennis Ralston was named coach of the Davis Cup team, Dell said.

Junior Welterweight Championship Bout Will be Postponed

TOKYO (AP) — World junior welterweight champion boxer Paul Fuji of Tokyo has suffered a fractured bone in his left hand. As a result, doctors Tuesday pronounced him unfit for his second title defense—against the Philippines' Pedro Adigue scheduled for June 6 in Tokyo.

Juntendo Hospital, where the 27-year-old Hawaii-born ex-Marine underwent close examinations, said Fuji fractured "an area near the knuckle adjoining his left little finger."

Doctors said Fuji required about three months to completely recover from the injury.



Rainbow Trout have been starting to show up in Door and Kewaunee county streams. In the top picture, Mrs. Grethe Barber, Appleton, displays her catch of fish from Stoney Creek while the other picture shows Jack Hultman, Neenah, with a 12½-pound beauty.

Hansen, Tagge Named to All-State '5'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

tournament games and picked off 48 rebounds.

Accuracy Record
Lam came into the tournament after a regular season in which he set a Braveland Conference field goal accuracy record with .580 percentage. He scored 327 points for a conference average of 20.4 points per game. He also took down 197 rebounds.

Tagge, the All-Wisconsin football quarterback last fall, is one of the few athletes to win starting berths on both honor teams.

Tagge won the basketball distinction for a season in which he scored 466 points, or 23 points a game, hit on 52 per cent of his floor shots and 74 per cent of his shots from the line, grabbed 210 rebounds and a bundle of assists.

He set a Fox River Valley Conference record with 389 points and was named its player of the year, an honor he also won in football.

Hansen, who finished second to Lam in both rebounding and scoring, got 63 points in the tournament and 39 rebounds. Twenty-one of his points came in the finals against Beloit. He also got 13 rebounds in the title game to spell the major difference between the two teams.

Hansen, who averaged 21 points per game for the unbeaten Ships, was accurate with 54 per cent of his floor shots and 76 per cent of his free throws.

He led the Ships in scoring in three-fourths of their games and hauled down more than 300 rebounds.

Lindsey's statistics were not spectacular but his playmaking was. So was his ability to score the basket when the basket was needed.

Voted the Most Valuable Senior in the Big Eight Conference, Lindsey's job was to set up the open man for the percentage shot—a job he did almost well enough to bring Beloit the state title.

A fine dribbler, Lindsey was a key man in Beloit's fast break and was a ballhawking defensive player.

Scoring power was featured in the second team.

Glenwood City's Garske scored 25 or more points 21 times, and 30 or more points eight times during a memorable career in which he averaged 20 points per game. In one game last season, he racked up 50 points.

Garske compiled an accuracy percentage of .560 and was a fine rebounder.

Fitzgerald scored 622 points 25 points per game while Schade compiled a 24 point per game average and hit on 51 per cent of his shots for Wausau.

However, who averaged 17 points for Eau Claire Memorial, was the Most Valuable Player in the Big Rivers Conference—an honor he won over Schade. Howe averaged 10 assists per game.

Jackson, considered the best player in the Wisconsin Valley Conference, was accurate on 59 per cent of his shots and scored at a 25 point-per-game clip.

Bosox' Reggie Smith Becomes a Father

BOSTON (AP) — Mrs. Reggie Smith, wife of the Boston Red Sox center fielder, gave birth to a seven-pound boy Monday at the Boston Lying-In Hospital.

The couple's first child will be named Carl Reginald Smith Jr., 50 lbs 2.65-86.

Never Too Late

Benjamin Franklin Elected To Swimming Hall of Fame

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Fifteen persons, including Benjamin Franklin, have been elected to the International Swimming Hall of Fame, it was announced Monday night.

Franklin, the famed printer, author, scientist and public official of the 18th century, was described as America's first internationally famous swimmer, swimming teacher and swimmer.

Swimming was Franklin's most impressive talent as a young man and he once swam three miles down the Thames River in England.

Buck Dawson, spokesman for the organization, said others elected to the hall of fame by vote of 1,500 swimming coaches included:

Zoltan de Halmay of Hungary, only man to win medals in five Olympics; Dorothy Pointon-Hill, United States, two-time Olympic platform diving champion; George Hodgson, Canada, winner of two gold medals in the 1912 Games; and Dr. Sammy Lee, United States, two-time high diving Olympic winner.

All will be enshrined in the new Hall of Fame when its new three miles down the Thames building is dedicated here in December. Some 71 swimmers have now been elected.

Something Missing Mood Somber at Site of Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Love-prize-winning civil rights leader whose burial was set for today. Then they went back to their golf.

The Masters was on. No ceremonies were planned to mark King's burial in Atlanta, 170 miles to the northwest.

The Negro corps of caddies, waiters and waitresses planned to keep working.

"I am very sympathetic to Dr. King," one caddie said. "But I'll be here. I got a family to feed."

The 32nd Masters Golf Tournament is scheduled to begin Thursday with a field of only 76, smallest in years.

Cage Recruit So Big No Uniform Will Fit; Coach Smiling Anyway

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — West Virginia University's Bucky Waters has realized a basketball coach's dream: Waters has recruited a player so large that there's no uniform in stock to fit him.

The addition of 7-foot, 235-pound Mike Hetz of Garrett, Ind., High School was announced today.

"We don't have a uniform to fit him," Waters quipped, "but we're happy to be in a position to have to get one."

Hetz racked up a per game average of 26 points and 17 rebounds last season before suffering a broken bone in his leg midway through the year.

Gosz Joins Staff at Campion High School

FOND DU LAC — Don Gosz, former basketball coach at St. Mary Springs High School, has been named cross country and assistant varsity basketball coach at Prairie du Chien Campion Academy.

At Campion, Gosz also will serve as co-director of the school's basketball camp. Head varsity basketball coach at Campion is Clem Massey, former Menasha High School athletic star.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 4,000; 1-2 190-240 lb. butchers 19.25-20.25; 1-3 220-250 lbs 18.75-19.50; 1-3 350-400 lb sows 16.75-17.50; 400-500 lbs 16.25-17.00.

Cattle 900; calves none. Not enough steers to establish trend; moderately active; steady; cows 25 to 50 higher; choice 900-1,025 lb slaughter heifers 25.75-26.00; mixed good and choice 850-1,000 lbs 25.25-25.75; utility and commercial cows 18.50-20.50.

Sheep 200; choice 109 shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts 27.50.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Idaho bakers 10 oz up 5.00-5.25; Idaho russets 10 lb size, A. 4.25; Wisconsin Burbanks 3.00; North Dakota and Minnesota reds 3.00-3.25; Florida new 50 lbs 2.65-86.

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Major Markets Close for King

Many Businesses, Banks Join for Funeral Observance

NEW YORK (AP)—The major stock and commodity exchanges and many banks and businesses were closed today in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Many companies that did remain open paused for a moment of silence on the day of the funeral of the slain civil rights leader, and others allowed employees time off to honor Dr. King.

It was the first time the New York Stock Exchange had closed a full day for the death of a private citizen. The American Stock Exchange, the Pacific, the Midwest and other exchanges also shuttered their doors. Over-the-counter trading was suspended for the day by the National Association of Security Dealers.

Other trade marts which closed were the New York Cotton and produce exchanges and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and Board of Trade.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Monday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 24.00-27.50; good to choice heifers 23.00-26.00; standard to good Holstein steers 21.00-24.00; commercial dairy heifers 21.00-22.00; utility cows 19.00-20.50; canners and cutters 17.00-19.00; commercial dairy bulls 24.00-25.00; utility dairy bulls 21.50-23.50.

Calves: Monday's market closed steady; choice veal calves 38.00-42.00; good 32.00-36.00; common 24.00-30.00; culls 24.00 and down.

Hogs: Monday's market closed steady; light and medium weight butchers 19.00-19.50; heavyweights 17.50-18.50; lightweight sows 15.50-17.50; heavy sows 14.50-15.60; boars 13.50 and down.

Sheep and lambs: Monday's market closed steady; good to choice lambs 24.00-26.00; common to utility 19.00-23.00; culls 16.00-18.00; ewes and bucks 4.00-7.00.

Seymour Livestock

Cattle steady, canners and cutters \$17.50-\$18.50, utility \$18.50-\$20, heifers \$19-\$21, bulls \$21-\$24.50.

Calves steady, choice to prime \$38-\$41, good to choice \$35-\$38, standard to good \$30-\$35, throw outs \$25 and down.

Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission: Butchers \$18-\$18.75, sows \$13.50-\$16.50, boars \$12-\$13.

Good dairy and beef type heifer and bull calves up to 10 cents per pound over veal price depending on weight and conformity up to \$44 and over. Steers \$22-\$24.50.

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Owner of Dancer's Image Gives \$62,000 to Mrs. King

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Peter Fuller of Boston, owner of Dancer's Image, has given his share of the Governor's Gold Cup horse race purse to the widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Fuller said that about \$62,000 would be turned over to Mrs. King and the money could be used for scholarships in memory of the slain civil rights leader, or for whatever use she preferred.

The winner's share from Saturday's Gold Cup race at Bowie was \$77,415. The difference was received by the trainer and jockey.

"I met Dr. King at Boston University several years ago when he was to be honored with a doctorate," Fuller said Monday.

Monroe Heads All-Rookie '5'

NEW YORK (AP) — Earl Monroe of Baltimore is the only unanimous choice on this season's National Basketball Association All-Rookie team announced today.

Monroe received a vote from each of the league's 12 coaches. Bob Rule of Seattle and Walt Frazier of New York got 11 votes apiece.

Rounding out the team were Al Tucker of Seattle and Phil Jackson of New York with eight votes each.

Perfect Cribbage Hand

The perfect 29 hand in cribbage was realized by Jim Schmidt while participating in Hahn's Annual Tournament over the weekend.

Schmidt, playing opposite Wayne Belanger, was dealt three fives and the jack of hearts to start the hand. He then turned up the five of hearts on the cut.

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1965 THUNDERBIRD Fully equipped, low mileage. Sharp.
1964 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar, 4 dr., power steering, power brakes, radio. One owner.
1963 FORD XL Convertible, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. One owner.
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1962 DODGE 4 dr. Very clean. \$495
1961 RAMBLER Ambassador, station wagon
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ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Opening in Appleton. Payable & General Office work; Bookkeeping knowledge helpful. 35 hour, 5 day week Salary open. Ph. 739-6321 for appointment.

ALTERATION & REPAIR LADY

— Experienced, full time. Peerless-Unaeda Launderers & Cleaners, 200 W. Wisconsin Ave.

BAEY SITTER for 3-year-old girl.

Parents work 3 shifts, 6 days a week. Must be reliable, call after 739-4401.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McEachers
"Well, if Argyle has the spark of genius, he's having ignition trouble!"
A Post-Crescent Classified Ad is the ignition that sparks profitable results. Call 733-4411 or Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-4621.

HELP, MALE 21

EXPERIENCED ROOFING & SIDING MAN

Apply Gold Bond Roofing and Siding, 1004 S. Oneida, Appleton.

GRILLMAN WANTED

Full or part time. Apply in person: THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN

Excellent opportunity to train and work in a variety of electrical duties such as lighting, power, motors and distribution systems. Five year apprenticeship in the electrical field required along with trade or vocational training. Substantial salary and benefit program consulted with time working conditions. If you are interested in permanent, stable employment and meet the above requirements, please apply in person or contact the Personnel area, Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Machine Repairmen

Excellent opportunity for qualified repairmen who are interested in: Steady, Permanent Employment
Good Starting Pay
52 Paychecks Per Year
No Lay-offs in Over 50 Years
Excellent Fringe Benefit Program
If you have machine repair experience we will train you in the repair of our paper converting equipment.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS, 8 to 5 SAT., 8 TO 12
American Paper & Plastics Products
4425 N. PORT WASHINGTON RD.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53212
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Shorthand and Typing Necessary
Preferred over 25. Twin City Medical Office. Write to Box 5-48, Post-Crescent.

WAITRESSES

6 a.m. — 2 p.m. 4 p.m. — 12 p.m. Apply in person BIGGARS MOTEL, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., 3730 W. College Ave.

WAITRESSES

Several evenings per week. Excellent compensation. Apply in person after 2 p.m. to PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College Ave., Appleton.

"WAITRESSES"

Over 18 yrs. of age. Apply in person to Neenah PIZZA PLACE, 905 So. Commercial St., Neenah.

WOMEN WANTED — To work in snack bar & Read Municipal Golf Course.

Apply at Karras Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

HELP, MALE 21

Accountant & Office Manager

Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent opportunity for right man. Write Box 5-83, Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

ARTISTS

Layout men needed in our reproduction Art Dept. 2-3 yrs. experience preferred. If you are interested in excellent working conditions, salary, fringe benefits and location, send resume and earning requirements to:
Mr. J. G. Hrick
Personnel Department
AMERICAN CAN CO.
Neenah, Wisconsin
We are
An Equal Opportunity Employer
ATTENDANT — Full time, experience preferred. Apply Tom Newman Standard Service, 911 W. College Ave.
CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.
115 W. Washington 733-2172
G. T. Sairs Licensed
COOK WANTED — To assist experienced chef. A young man with some experience & willing to learn or an experienced first cook. Call 739-2267 & ask for Mr. Henry or Mr. Esola for an appointment. Call between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. only.
COORINATOR — Swing shift. Apply in person between 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. Biggars Motel, 3730 W. College Ave.

DATA PROCESSING

Young man for unit record operations any IBM experience sufficient will train for our equipment. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5 day week. Contact Mr. Winter, Wisconsin Wire Works. 734-2607. Across from the new Outagamie County Airport.

ENGINEER

Well established and rapidly growing manufacturer of original equipment & hardware items. Small engine parts, stampings and plastic field, has openings for design engineer, M.E. degree or equivalent required. Should be capable of taking project from concept design through production. Apply to General Manager, Chilton Metal Products, Chilton, Wis. Ph. 414-849-2381.

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For expanding two-year post-high school Instrumentation Program. Emphasis on Electronic Instrumentation Degree required. Salary based upon degree & industrial experience. Contact D. P. Humphreys, Northeast Wisconsin Technical Institute, 200 South Broadway, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54303.

INSURANCE INSPECTOR

Part time employment during working hours for qualified man over 21 desiring to supplement income. Excellent for retired person or student. Must be able to type; have automobile & typewriter. No sales or collection work. Ph. 734-4184 between 8 & 1 p.m. or write P.O. Box 258, Appleton.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

HELP, MALE 21

Warehouse Supervisor
SEMI-TRUCK DRIVER
NIGHT SHIFT WAREHOUSEMAN
Excellent wages & benefits with the fastest growing wholesale food company in the valley. Apply in person at: Wisconsin Distributing Co., 1000 Lyndale Ave., Neenah, or call 725-7015 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Ben Gordon.

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The FOX CITIES SHOW ROOM for TOP QUALITY USED CARS



Mrs. Walter Grubaugh
(Elizabeth Clark)
1611 N. Clark St.
Age 78, passed away at 8:30 p.m. on Monday after a lingering illness. She was born March 17, 1890 in Beecher, Ill., and had lived in Appleton since 1929 where she was a member of the Salvation Army, the Home League and the League of Mercy. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Smith, and Mrs. Harvey (Alfreda) B. boltz, both of Appleton; and Mrs. Walter (Viola) Schultz, with whom she made her home; two sons, Minion, Appleton; and Henry of Maywood, Ill.; one stepson, Jake Logue, Argentina, Ill.; two brothers, Mike Grubaugh, Argentina, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. Irene Rhodes, Shelbyville, Ill.; Mrs. Jessie Dale, Mrs. Maime Williams and Mrs. Minnie Rhodes all of St. Alto, Ill.; 21 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday from the Salvation Army Citadel with Captain Jerold L. Johnson officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 2 p.m. on Wednesday until 10 a.m. Thursday and then at the Citadel until the time of the service.

Mrs. Arnold Kempf
Route 2, Fremont
Age 67, passed away Monday at the New London Community Hospital after a 4 week illness. Survivors include her husband, Arnold; three sons, Arnold Jr., and Kenneth, both of Route 2, Fremont; LeRoy, Route 1, Ripon; one daughter, Mrs. LaVerna Schuelke, Route 2, Fremont; one brother, Paul Niemann, Route 2, Fremont; three sisters, Mrs. Paul Hahn, Route 3, Waupaca; Mrs. Maurice Childrud, Waupaca; Mrs. Ed Rosenfeldt, Clintonville; 5 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at St. John Lutheran Church, Route 2, Fremont with Vicar David Meyer officiating. Friends may call at the Lewin Funeral Home, Fremont after 2 p.m. Wednesday until 11 a.m. Thursday and then at the church until the time of services. Burial will be in the East Bloomfield Cemetery.

Mrs. Marvin (Norraine) Krueger
1033 S. Walden Ave.
Age 41, passed away at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Madison after a short illness. She was born November 21, 1926, in Brillion, Wisconsin and had lived in Appleton for the past 15 years. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. Survivors are her husband, Marvin; one daughter, Kay; one son, Mark, both at home; five sisters, her twin sister, Mrs. Patrick (Lorraine) McDaniel, Racine, Wisconsin; Mrs. Lawrence (Virginia) School, Kaukauna; Mrs. William (Genevieve) Schramm, Brillion; Mrs. Reinhardt (Viola) Harder, Brillion; Mrs. Leo (Regina) Brooks, Kaukauna; five brothers, Norbert Fink, Hollandtown; Clarence, Kaukauna; Clement, Cambria, Wis.; Robert, Chippewa Falls; and Kenneth, Louisville, Ky. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Christian Thearle officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Tretin Funeral Home after 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon until 10:30 Thursday morning and from 11 o'clock until the time of the services at the church.

Harry E. Lindow
Manawa
Age 73, passed away early Monday morning in Pewaukee. He was born in Manawa and had been a lifelong resident of the Manawa area. Survivors include two daughters, Jacqueline A. Weiss, Pewaukee; Joan H. Lindow, Denver, Colorado; one son, David W., Fennimore; one brother, Dr. F. S. Lindow, Manawa; one sister, Mrs. Leonard (Mable) DeVaud, Clintonville; 6 grandchildren; many nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Manawa Methodist Church with Rev. Richard O'Neal officiating. Burial will be in the Little Wolf Cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline-Hanson-Dahlke Funeral Home, Manawa after 4 p.m. Tuesday until noon Wednesday and then at the church until the time of services.

Harry J. Niles
(Formerly of 224 E. Columbian Ave., Neenah)
Age 88, passed away Monday afternoon after a 2 week illness.

He was born April 25, 1880 in Center, Wisconsin. He was married March 20, 1912 to Valborg Halle at Neenah. Mr. Niles was a decorator and painter by trade. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Neenah. Survivors include his wife, Valborg; four daughters, Mrs. Robert E. Schwartz, Neenah; Mrs. Verle O. Bliss, Mrs. Joseph Brethauer and Mrs. Richard Shaeski, all of Menasha; also survived by 12 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Private family services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Brown Funeral Chapel with the Dr. John E. Bouquet officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. There will be no visitation.

Daniel A. Rex
1003 S. Pearl St., New London
Age 61, passed away at his home Tuesday morning suddenly. He was born June 19, 1886, in Dale. He was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, New London and a former member of the New London Fire Department having served in the department from 1925 to 1939 and from 1939 to 1948 he served as the Fire Chief. Survivors include one son, Milford, New London; one daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Groher, Royalton; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Lester Lehman, New London; Mrs. Rudy Hiddle, Waupaca; Mrs. John Christianson, Hanover; Mrs. Sid Salveson, Clintonville; one stepson, Herbert Marsch, Waupaca; one brother, Webster, Tucson, Arizona; three sisters, Mrs. Albert Schwartzkopf, New London; Mrs. Velda Steele, Long Beach, California; Mrs. Mary Pimentale, Sacramento, California; 5 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; 16 step-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Emanuel Lutheran Church with burial in the Emanuel Lutheran Cemetery. Rev. Frederick Heidemann officiating. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday until 10:30 a.m. Thursday and after that at the church until the hour of service.

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ELECTRIC SHAVERS REPAIRED
All makes, all models! Prompt, efficient service by our own shaver experts!
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115 W. College Ave.
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RIDE WANTED - From North side of Appleton to Kaukauna. For more information, Ph. 739-6629 after 3:30 p.m.

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BEAGLE BLACK & WHITE small. LOST, Mar. 22 on Northside of Appleton. Call after 5:30-2465.
GERMAN POLICE DOG with white collar. LOST, 60 to 70 lbs. Male named Mike, 14 years old. Please call 733-6472. Reward.

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AUTO SPRAY WAX, with car wash and this ad thru April 13. AUTO MAT Car Wash, South.

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CASH FOR YOUR CARS
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\$500,000 Cash
Waiting to Buy Used Cars
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1967 GMC 2T 2 speed
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1963 GMC Suburban
1960 GMC Tilt-Cab
1958 GMC Pick-Up
1956 IHC Tractor (AIR)
1950 JEEP 4-wheel drive

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306
1957 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 10,000 mi 6-1968 FORD pickups 1/2, 3/4 & 1 ton 1964 FORD 1/2 ton, well equipped STUMPF FORD Sherwood 739-5850
1960 FORD F-100 - Step side, short box, 8-cylinder, auto-mechanical A-1. 733-0430, 204 E. Washington St.

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1566 BEL AIR STATION WAGON - 35,000 miles. One owner.
1964 BUICK Skylark Convertible - V-6 engine, power steering & brakes, radio, white top. 725-4645
1966 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO V-8, stick, excellent shape. 729-3271
1966 OPEL STATION WAGON - Radio, whitewalls, \$1,395 Ph. 734-6010
1966 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE - 2 dr. hardtop, 383 cu. in. v-6, 4 barrel, 4 speed, 5 yr. 50,000 mi. warranty. Ph. 722-4882

1965 CHEVELLE MALIBU
Excellent condition. 733-2550
1965 CHEVROLET MONZA 4 door hardtop. 733-4443
1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA - 2 door hardtop, powerlocks, 327, V-8 Call 726-2911.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15
1965 CORVAIR MONZA CONVERTIBLE - 19,000 miles, automatic. Yellow; black interior. 734-7826.
1965 KARVANN GHIA - 44,000 actual mi., new tires, 3 owner's book price. Mrs. Herb Handschke, Rt. 3, New London, Ph. 982-2407.

1964 CADILLAC - Excellent
Low mileage, Ph. 734-6808.

1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 CONVERTIBLE - 26,000 miles, like new. 2626 Southwood Dr., Appleton.

1963 FORD GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE Red, good condition. Ph. 733-8614 after 6.

1962 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR Good tires, New battery. Excellent condition. 729-7448

1962 STUDEBAKER LARK - 4 door, 6 cyl., automatic transmission. 3110. 734-9113.

1961 CORVAIR Monza - 4 speed, white, red interior. AS 15. Make offer. 738-2991.

1961 OLDSMOBILE 98 - 4 door sedan, maroon. Clean & good condition. A buy at \$475. 788-4735.

1961 OLDSMOBILE F-85 - A-1 condition. \$475. Call 725-4002.

1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA - 4 door hardtop. 348 engine, automatic transmission. Needs tune-up. \$300. 733-4871.

1959 FORD 2 door, clean, good condition. Straight shirt. \$125. 734-1915.

1959 MGA Sports Car - Good condition. Includes 3 tops. 722-9073

Hey Look Me Over
SPRING
USED CAR
SPECIALS
that look & sound like new

1967 RAMBLER 990 4-Dr. (2) AIR 1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. AIR 1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. AIR 1965 RAMBLER 770 wagon AIR 1965 RAMBLER 990 2-Dr. hardtop with AIR

1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. V-8 1966 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8 1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8. 1965 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8

Most of the above cars have automatic trans., power steering & brakes, plus other goodies.

1967 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 - Dr. Hardtop. Gold with black vinyl top, 275 H.P. V-8, TurboHydramatic 327's, with power. Only 3,000 miles. Traded on a '69.

R & R DODGE
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1966 BUICK LE SABRE
4 dr. sedan, automatic trans., power steering. Forest green with matching interior. Beautiful condition.
DODGE BOY SPECIAL
\$1922
HOME OF THE GOOD GUYS
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., 739-6381

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SERVICE - For all makes of sewing machines & vacuum cleaners.
WETTENGEL'S SEW-VAC SHOP
110 S. State St., Appleton
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OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
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Hot mix asphalt-free estimates.
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SPRING
USED CAR
SPECIALS
that look & sound like new

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Most of the above cars have automatic trans., power steering & brakes, plus other goodies.

1967 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 - Dr. Hardtop. Gold with black vinyl top, 275 H.P. V-8, TurboHydramatic 327's, with power. Only 3,000 miles. Traded on a '69.

Bill Hesser
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NEW LOCATION
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216 N. Commercial St.
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RAMBLER
Executive Driven
1967 RAMBLER Ambassador 990 Light blue, power steering & brakes, V-8, low mileage.
1967 REBEL SST Convertible Coupe. V-8, power steering, Caravelle blue with white wall tires & black top. Only 8,700 miles
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FOR LESS MONEY

1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, radio, power steering, Cruise-o-matic, air conditioning. \$2195

1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. V-8, radio, power steering, Cruise-o-matic.

1967 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, radio, power steering, Cruise-o-matic.

1967 FORD 4-Dr. Custom 500 V-8, radio, Cruise-o-matic. \$1695

1967 FORD 4-Dr. Custom 500 V-8, radio, power steering, Cruise-o-matic.

1966 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. V-8, radio, PowerSlide. \$1495

1966 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. V-8, power steering, Radio, PowerSlide.

1966 THUNDERBIRDS (2) Fully equipped, low mileage.

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NEW LOCATION
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For the entire family with a like new car

1967 CUTLASS
Oldsmobile's popular intermediate 4-door sedan. Mist green with black interior. 40,000 mile full factory warranty remaining. 1966 OLDSMOBILE 98
Bronze and white Holiday Sedan. Full power and air conditioning. Extra clean.

1966 BUICK LeSabre 400 Two door hardtop. Burgundy with black interior. Air conditioning. One careful local owner. 1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 blue 4 door hardtop. Power assisted. Driven only 25,000 miles. Check with the original owner. 1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix
Luxury sport car. Bucket seats, console, postcraction, in exceptional nice condition. \$2395 at "OLDS QUALITY CORNER"

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1968 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4-Dr. 1967 PONTIAC Catalina 3-seat air conditioned.
1967 CHEVROLET 2-dr. hardtop 1967 RAMBLER Ambassador V8, 4-dr. 1966 PONTIAC Catalina convertible 1966 CHEVROLET 2-dr. hardtop 1966 PLYMOUTH Fury V8, 4-dr. 1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 hardtop. Air 1965 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille 1965 LINCOLN Convertible, Air 1965 CHEVROLET's choice of 5 1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix 1964 CHEVROLET 2-dr. hardtop 1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-dr. hardtop 1964 THUNDERBIRD Air 2-Dr. 1964 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Air 1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-dr. hardtop 1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 hardtop, 4-dr. 1965 RAMBLER wagon 1962 THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr. 1926 CHRYSLER 2-dr. antique \$1595

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THIS WEEK ONLY
SPECIAL PRICES

1967 FORD CUSTOM 500-4 dr. V-8 engine, power steering \$1795
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1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE - Full power, like new \$2095
1965 FORD GALAXIE 500-4 dr. full power, V-8 engine, Sharp \$1395
1965 PLYMOUTH - V-8 engine, convertible, stick, sharp \$1395
1965 CHRYSLER 300 2 dr. hardtop, full power \$1495
1965 BUICK SPECIAL-4 dr. sedan, automatic trans. Like new \$1495
1965 CORVAIR-Convertible, 4 speed trans. \$995
1965 BUICK ELECTRA 225 - 4 dr. hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning \$2295
1965 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE - full power, air conditioning \$2895
1963 BUICK LE SABRE-4 dr. hardtop, full power, Like new \$1795
1964 CHEVROLET - 4 dr. automatic \$1495
1964 VOLKSWAGEN - Sun Roof \$995
1963 FORD GALAXIE - Convertible, Real Nice \$995
1963 BUICK LE SABRE-4 dr. Real Sharp, brown \$1095
1963 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON-Blue, V-8 engine \$895
1963 CADILLAC SEDAN - Full power \$295
1962 FORD FALCON \$295
1962 FORD GALAXIE 500-4 dr \$465
1962 CHEVY II-2 dr. hardtop \$595
1962 COMET-2 dr. \$395
40 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

CAR CITY
BOB'S AUTO MART
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 734-0942 or 734-1334
Easy Financing

TUSLER'S TEE PEE
Is Loaded With
BIG VALUES

1962 PONTIAC Bonneville - Convertible, Fully equipped \$795
1963 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$1395
1964 CORVAIR MONZA convertible \$795
1965 PONTIAC Catalina convertible \$1795
1966 PONTIAC Executive 4-door Sedan \$2295
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop \$2295
1967 PONTIAC Tempest-Custom 4-door sedan conditioned... \$2395
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. sedan \$2295

1966 SUNBEAM Alpine Convertible 4-speed, wire wheels, radio \$1495
1965 ENGLISH FORD, Anglia Super 2-Dr. sedan, Real Gas Saver \$795

TUSLER PONTIAC
APPLETON
W. WIS. AVE. AT MASON
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. WEEKDAYS

OK'd USED Chevrolets
(3) 1966 MALIBU - V-8
(2) 1966 IMPALA - 4 dr. V-8
(2) 1965 CHEVROLET - 4 dr. V-8
(2) 1965 IMPALA - Convertible, power
1965 GALAXIE 500 - Sport Sedan
(4) 1962 to 1964 CORVAIRS
1964 CHEVROLET - Wagon, automatic
(6) 1963 to 1964 CHEVROLETS and FORDS
1963 FALCON Convertible
1962 OLDSMOBILE - 4 dr. power
OVER 100 NEW - USED CARS

GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779 6132
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

Tuesday, April 9, 1968
AUTOS FOR SALE 15
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616
Used Cars & Trucks
25H MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wis. Ave. 734-5023
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

The Post-Crescent B 10
AUTOS FOR SALE 15
VW's and Sports Cars 58 to '67
VW Engine \$150 and up
DON'S SPORTS CARS
Hwy. 45, Hortonville 779 6922
1963 FORD XL Convertible
ALLEN AUTO ARENA
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AD TO ACTION - Phone 733-4411

SEE THE LIGHT
The Switch Is On To STATHAS Ford & Mercury

'67 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. \$2333
'66 MERCURY Comet 4-Dr. \$1666
'66 DODGE 4-Dr. \$1888

'66 MUSTANG GT Convert. \$1977
'65 FALCON Club Sedan \$1111
'65 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hardtop \$1444

STATHAS FORD & MERCURY
Open Nightly 'til 9
Hwy. 54, Seymour 739-4607

SPECIAL - SPECIAL
'64 BUICK Estate Wagon, power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic, very clean inside and out. Here's a real special on a hard to find full size station wagon \$1680

PAT KENNY
19 years pleasing people at Gustom's

GUSTMAN CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
Kaukauna - Seymour - Marinette
Daily 8-8:30 - Sat. 8-5
766-3581

'66 CHEVY II 2 door sedan \$1585
'65 BUICK Special Station Wagon ... \$1650
'66 FORD Country Sedan 6 pass. Wagon ... \$2025
'65 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4 door \$1550
'65 FORD Sedan Power Steering ... \$1350
'61 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, needs paint \$275

HI, NEIGHBOR!
DRIVE TO SHERWOOD & SAVE

'67 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop. V8, automatic, power steering ... \$2495
'67 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. V8, automatic, power steering \$2395
'67 FORD LTD 4-Dr. Hardtop. V8, automatic, power steering \$2695
'66 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power \$2250
'66 CHEVROLET BelAir Wagon. V8, automatic \$1995
'66 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-Dr. V8, automatic ... \$1795
'66 CHEVROLET Impala Cpe. V8, automatic, power & air \$2150

'66 FALCON Wagon . \$1595
'66 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. V8, automatic, power steering \$1895
'66 MUSTANG Convertible . \$1895
'66 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. V8, automatic, power & air \$2295
'66 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon. V8, automatic, power steering & brakes. \$2370
'65 VOLKSWAGEN . \$1195

LOWER PRICES ... LOWEST BANK RATES!
LES STUMPF FORD
Dial 739-5850 From FOX Cities - No Toll Charge
Your Nearby Ford Dealer
SHERWOOD - Since 1921 - OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.

WE GIVE MORE BECAUSE WE SELL MORE!

GIBSON'S
CHEVROLET-CADILLAC TRADE-INS

USED CAR SHOPPING CENTER
APPLETON LOT 935 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 739-1221
1/2 A CITY BLOCK FULL OF CARS
DRIVE-IN LOT LONG ON DEALS

'66 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon \$2195
'64 BUICK Special Wagon \$1395
'65 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. \$1895
'62 PONTIAC Grand Prix Sport Coupe . \$1195
'65 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. \$1895
'66 CORVETTE Convertible 2 Tops \$3595
64 RAMBLER 6-Pos. Wagon \$1095
'66 CHEVROLET Impala, Biege 4-Door Sedan \$1995
'63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8 \$995
'63 TEMPEST Coupe \$895
'67 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Door \$2195
'66 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Air Conditioned... \$1995

'67 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon \$2995
'62 CHEVROLET Biscayne Wagon. V-8 .. \$795
'61 THUNDERBIRD 2-Door Hardtop \$895
'66 CHEVELLE Malibu Sport Coupe . \$1895
'67 CHEVROLET Impala SS 4 Speed \$2795
'66 FORD CountrySedan 6-Pas. Wagon \$1995
'66 VOLKS-WAGEN Slant-Back .. \$1595
'64 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon. 8 Cyl. \$1395
'62 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe .. \$995
'64 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door \$895
'61 DODGE 2-Door Hardtop \$395
'63 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon 9-Passenger, V8 \$1295
'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Power.. \$2395

OK
GIBSON
Chevrolet
Sale
NEW 1968
CHEVROLET
1/2 Ton Pickup
\$1895

Menasha Lot 9th at Racine St. Ph. 722-7153

'66 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop... \$1995
'64 CHEVROLET Bel Air 9 Passenger Wagon \$1495
'65 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe 396 Cu. In. 4-Speed \$1995
'67 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door \$2495
'64 FORD Country Sedan 9 Pass. Wagon .. \$1395
'66 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport \$2395
'67 CHEVROLET Impala SS Convertible \$2595
'65 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door \$995
'66 BUICK Electra 4-Door \$2695

For Your Convenience . . . Post-Crescent Want Ad Placement, Correction or Cancellation May Be Made Up to 5:30 p.m., Mon. Thru Fri. Phone 733-4411 or 722-4243.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ
PART I: 1-c; 2-True; 3-a; 4-c; 5-b
PART II: 1-e; 2-c; 3-d; 4-a; 5-b
PART III: 1-d; 2-c; 3-e; 4-c; 5-b
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-g; 2-j; 3-h; 4-i; 5-c; 6-d; 7-a; 8-e; 9-b; 10-f
CHALLENGE 1054

Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St. 733-5272

WANTED TO BORROW 30
WANTED TO BORROW — \$40,000 or less. Good security in Appleton. Write Box 586, Post-Crescent.

Merchandise

STORE SPECIALS 31

Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY (KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
Phone 733-6608

Buy, sell and Trade, New, Used Appliances, Washers, Dryers, Stoves, Dishwashers, etc.
215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 736-2412

McKinley Sales, Inc.
201 N. Richmond
733-5272

RECORD CLOSE-OUT SALE
All selling out entire department. All remaining records at 1/2 the all-reduced price. \$10.00 and over.
TRUDELL'S, VALLEY FAIR

SHOP FOR PENNIES
Instead of Dollars
SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE
GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
Hwy. 47 N. of Menasha 734-2687
Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine
STROLLERS & BUGGIES — Huge Selection
VERKUILLEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 738-1841

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32
SIDE OF BEEF—Corn Fed
733-5272
COENEN PACKING CO. 734-3504

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33
BARB'S PAMPERED PETS
Professional Grooming & Supplies
Poodles & Schnauzers
Call for an appointment 736-3451

CHIHAUAHUA, Springer, Spaniel, Poodle, etc.
Labrador, Boxer, Weimaraner, etc.
SHELTER, Neenah, 722-9544

DOBBERMAN PINSCHER — AKC,
3 1/2 year old, female, obedient
with children, \$175.00
5125, Ph. 733-0613

Give A Pomeranian For Easter
AKC reg. Ph. 739-4248

GOLDEN RETRIEVER — Male,
10 mo. AKC, F.T. champion
bred. Starfield, Ph. Larsen 836-2896

KITTENS FOR EASTER
Half siamese and half cal. cat.
722-9323

MINIATURE POODLE PUPS —
Jet black, AKC, excellent blood
lines. 733-0676

PUPPIES — A.K.C.
Poodles & Pugs.
Ph. 725-4036

4 POMERANIAN DOGS
Norman Prusik, Rt. 1, Shawano

LAWN, G'DREN, NEEDS 34

A-1 LAWN MOWER REPAIR
Sharpening, Reel-Rotor Repair, All
types of lawn mowers. Free
pick-up and delivery.
ED CALMES & SONS, IMP. CO.
Phone 734-1981

A-1 BACK DIRT
Shredded, No lumps, No waste,
Fertilized, 11 yds. 50¢ & 6 yds. \$12
also CLAY FILL and stone.
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-1272 or 734-4272

CONDITION YOUR SOIL with
Fertilizer, Lime, and more.
WISCONSIN FERTILIZER CO.
Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre
DECORATIVE WATER FOUNTAIN
Self contained, no plumbing re-
quired. Ph. 734-3711, Free demon-
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LAWN MOWERS — Used, good
selection. **CEASE'S**
Little Chute 738-1268

LAWNS — TREES — SHRUBS
Hillcrest Nursery, 1204 Hillcrest
Dr. (C.T.H.-Q) Kaukauna, 736-5293

MAINTENANCE — Free
10 lb. bags for \$1. Will deliver 50
or more bags, 1738 W. Capital Dr.,
734-9106.

MASSEY FERGUSON — 7 h.p.
garden tractor for under \$350
with mower. Demonstrators for
sale, lawn mower repair.
MARTIN'S LAWN & GARDEN SALES
Ballard Rd. & J.J. 734-0062

NEW AND USED
SIMPLICITY
Lawn and Garden Equipment
Register and win new 10 h.p. rid-
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trailer.

Griesbach Equipment
1334 W. Wis. Ave. 733-8521

POWER LAWN ROLLING
Fertilizing, Landscaping
GILLESPIE GARDENS 734-9009

POWER LAWN ROLLING
Call 739-2725

SCHLAFFER'S
EARLY SEASON
POWER LAWN MOWER TUNE-UP
SPECIAL!

You get all of these important
services plus FREE PICK-UP &
DELIVERY in our delivery area!

Install new free spark plug,
change the oil, inspect, sharpen
and balance the blades, remove
and clean muffler, adjust and
replace points and condenser if
needed, adjust and reset carbure-
tor idle and mix, set engine
speed and check the following:
compression, fuel tank and shut-
off valve, red plate, fuel line,
fuel filter, air filter, choke and
throttle, ignition wiring, starter
action, and shut-off switch. All
this for the following special low
prices:

ROTARY MOWERS . . . \$11.95
plus parts
REEL MOWERS . . . \$19.95
plus parts
SPECIAL PRICES EFFECTIVE
TO APRIL 15

SCHLAFFER'S
1715 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis. 734-4423
1967 SIMPLICITY TRACTOR 10 HP
with mower \$750
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 736-2039

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A
SNOWBLOWER — 1967 Evinrude,
15 H.P., like new.
Ph. 734-8857

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36
BEDS — Crib, Dishes, Silver-
ware, Hi-Chairs, etc.
Rug shampooers, Floor Polish-
ers.
UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1843

CARPET PATHS AND SPOTS easily
removed, or clean carpet wall
to wall. Blue Lustre re-brightens
colors, leaves nap fluffy. Rent
electric shampooer, set, SINDAHL
Paint & Hardware.

NEW HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS
— Direct drive, 10 1/2 lbs., fast
cutting, XL 101 for Red pine
only. SCHMITS SERVICE, Dial
733-6348.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37
BOAT — Fiberglassing cloth and
resin tape, cement, boat sun-
dries. Any quantity. Dealers
invited. HOFFER GLASS CO.

AD TO ACTION — Phone 734-4111

CLEANINGST carpet cleaner you
ever used. 50¢ per sq. yd. Get Blue
Lustre. Rent electric shampooer
\$1. Northside Hardware.

COMPLETE SUBMERSIBLE
WATER SYSTEM Call 734-
0595 between 5 & 7 P.M.

**LARGE SPRAY PAINTING OUT-
FIT** & ladders. High production
company. 738-2662

**NEW AND USED aluminum win-
dows, doors, lathes, latches,
closures, grills, parts and repair**
service on all makes. HOFFER
GLASS CO.

BICYCLES-TOYS 37A
BICYCLE SALES-SERVICE. New-
Used. Tires, parts, accessories.
MILHAUT BIKE MART 734-1405

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A
FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line.
Stems, Packing, Handles — for
most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

SINKS — Stainless steel sink im-
mune to staining — \$19.95.
Pack Plumbing, 1718 E. Wis. Ave.

AIR CONDITIONING 39
TRANE Air Conditioners
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland 733-2161

HOME FURNISHING 40
ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
1514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
Ph. 739-6976 or 734-6811

BRAND NEW rooms of furni-
ture — \$295. Free range 3 week.
FURNITURE SECONDS INC.
729 W. College, Open 9-9, 733-5085

COTTAGE SPECIALS
Repossessed 6 pc. bedroom suite
Day Bed Sofa \$188
Living room sofa \$39.95
GABRIEL FURNITURE
201 E. College

NEW
SOFA & CHAIR
for \$169 in choice coverings.
ONLY \$20
additional to get a beautiful
RECLINER
valued at \$99
Terms available

FREIGHT SALES
2 doors E. of Shop & Shop — Alley
507 W. Johnson St.
Warehouse 739-2331

THE COBBED ANTIQUES
announces two locations
1. Downtown Neenah 205 E. Wis.
CARLSON'S CLOSET
2. On the Lake — Cowling's Bay,
5 mi. south of Neenah off "A".
USED rugs, furniture, appliances
H & H RESALE 1016 N. Onondaga
Open Sat. only 9-5 733-5085

WANTED TO BUY
mattress for twin bed call
739-2991

RUMMAGE SALES 40A
FREE!
With the placement of your Rum-
mage Sale ad in The Post-Cres-
cent. A Brilliant two color

RUMMAGE SALE
SIGN
For Your Front Lawn.
Place your ad by calling Apple-
ton 733-4411. In Neenah-Menasha
call 733-5272. Then stop in and
pick up your free sign.

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES — Baby
furniture, clothes, misc., Wed.,
Thurs., 4201 W. College, 734-1016
Nino's, off Hwy. 41, W. of
Appleton.

HALF-PRICE SALE — Wed. &
Thurs. 2 mi. south of Kaukauna,
Hwy. 65, White Colonial House,
on second curve.

MOVING SALE—Furniture & rum-
mage. All of this week. 921 E. El-
dorado St., Appleton. 733-5272

RUMMAGE SALE 20 FAMILY
612 Hayfield St., Neenah. TUES.
& WED. 9 to 9.

APPLIANCES 41
APPLIANCES — USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Centers
Appleton Kaukauna Shawanaga

LIKE NEW!
30" & 40" Electric Ranges
Table & Console TV's — From \$39
Refrigerators — \$25 and up
HOERCHER HOME APPLIANCE INC.
307 W. College, 734-4406

USED SEWING MACHINES &
VACUUM CLEANERS — \$425 to \$570.
Makes & models to choose from.
Guaranteed. Reasonably Priced.
Trades accepted. 110 S. State.
WETTER'S SEWING SHOP
Water Softener Clearance Sale. All
'67 models 1/2 price; X-change
table service \$2 up. We deliver
and install. Free service. All
equipment.
GRIESBACH SERVICE 737-5440

HI-FI, STEREO, TV 41A
PHILCO STEREO—AM FM combi-
nation, walnut cabinet, 6 speakers
Original \$299—CAME OUT \$219
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 738-4143

WEARING APPAREL 42
FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent — Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43
GUARANTEED MONEY BACK
4 Point Piano Rental or Piano
purchase plan.
HOOPER'S MUSIC INC.
Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowish
Open 9 to 9 Sunday 1 to 5

REDUCED PRICES on records.
We Special Order any record.
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave., 734-1454

USED ORGANS
THOMAS, LOWERY, CONN.
Large Selections of Organs.
HEID MUSIC
306 E. College Ave.

USED UPRIGHT WITH BENCH
LAUER'S, 1358 W. Prospect Ave.
Phone 733-8916

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44
BOAT SLIPS — Available up to
20'. Tie in space for rent. On
river in Menasha. 739-5853 or 722-
7380.

BOAT, 12 ft. aluminum \$124. \$7.50
mo. No payments till July.
GAMBLES VALLEY FAIR

EVINRUDE MOTORS, STAR
CRAFT BOATS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 736-2039

LYMAN CRUISER: 19 ft., 100
hp. Mercury electric start, shift,
like new; complete new canvas
top; all accessories; trailer with
lights; W. De Pere
336-4444 after 5.30, & week-
ends

WEDDING DRESS & VEIL
SIZE 14, \$35.
Call 738-3847 after 5.00.

DRESS — "Flower Girl" size 4.
headpiece & gloves, \$20. Ph. 734-
5757.

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in
about 39,000 homes. Ph. 733-4411

BARGAIN POST
3 lines 5 days \$2
Each Additional Line 50¢

Any item or group of "For Sale" items priced at \$50 or less. Payment due within 7 days or regular rate applies — no refunds.

TEEN CRIER
Free Teen-Crier Ads
Placed by students age 13 through
18. Ads will run 3 consecutive
days under this classification un-
less cancelled sooner. Advertiser
ARTICLES PRICED UNDER \$50
FOR SALE ONLY. Prices must be
stated. No guns, ammunition,
furniture or appliances. Seller's
name, age, address and/or phone
number must appear in all ads.
Teen-Crier will appear daily un-
til further notice. There is no
charge for these ads placed by
teenagers. For teenagers. Phone
calls accepted from 8:00 A.M. to
5:00 P.M. from toll-free areas
only.

CAMPER CITY
EASTERN SPECIALS
On pickup coaches and folding
Wheel Campers during our mov-
ing. Moving to 2231 N. Rich-
mond St. 734-3357

NEW 14 1/2 FT. PIGGY BACK
CAMPER for
1/2 ton truck, REDUCED PRICE
HORN FORD BRILLION 756-2061

TENT CAMPER — With large ad
on tent
VEI LOWSTONE CLOSETAR
TRAVEL TRAILERS &
PICKUP CAMPERS.
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Hwy. 10 S. of Appleton at
Mid-Way Rd. 734-4394

THIEL'S BETHANY CAMPERS
419 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Sales & Rental — 739-4338

TRAVEL TRAILERS
FORESTER and CAVALIER
Prices start at \$1,295 including
brake control and hook-up.
SCHNEIDERS
550 N. Lake St., Neenah

Wide Track 1968 Trail Blazer
Will sleep from 6 to 9. Beau-
tiful and sensational for '68. Won-
derful traveling convenience. In
new '68 trailer. Come and see
these 1968 travel trailers at
your Northern Mobile Home
Center in Shawano. Complete
sales and service. Bank financ-
ing for all customers.
PICKUP CAMPERS & CAPS
Trail Blazer Travel Trailer
Just received all new 1968 model
travel and vacation trailers.
MANY GOOD USED
TRAVEL TRAILERS
Open 9 to 9 including Sat-Sun, 1 to 7
NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES
Hwy. 29 East Shawano, Wis.
715-526-3163

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45
Used & New Ice Machines
PHONE 734-0978

CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS 47
CHAIN SAW—McCulloch
2 cycle, 4 ft. Hortonville
739-4943 after 5:30 p.m.

PORTABLE AIR COMPRESSOR —
105 cu. ft. and diesel engine.
100 H.P. to 295 H.P. New and
used electric motors and motor
equipment. Buy, sell, trade
motors and switch gear.
DELTA MACHINERY CO.
770 N. Bluemound Dr.
Appleton, Wis. 734-3321

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53
A BELTLINE SPECIAL
Early bird spring special!
1968 12' wide starting at \$3995
New 12x60' 3 bedroom \$4995.
New 12x60' 4 bedroom \$5495.
Entire Winter inventory at huge
savings while they last. Excellent
service, bank financing, delivery
anywhere.
Your Wheel Estate Dealer
BELTLINE HOMES INC.
2 miles S. of Hortonville on 45
Ph. 737-5006 or 739-6876

HOUSE — HUNTING?
Set your sights on a low cost,
modern, mobile home with cabi-
net space aplenty, and SCHULTZ
has the payment plan to en-
tire house. Reasonable at 1116
Lake Shore Dr.
NEW MOON, NORTHERN STAR,
TRAVEL-O-MOBILE HOME
PREPARED DEALER
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Hi-Way 10 S. of Appleton
Mid-Way Rd. 734-4394

LAUS LAKEVIEW PARK & SALES
Rothstone 12 & 14 wide, Hwy.
A. & Sunnyview Rd., 231-3251.

MARCH CLEARANCE
A good selection of better cabi-
net SPECIALS 12' X 68' Mobile
Home, and A Pickup CAMP-
ER.

APPLETON HOMES INC.
Corner Highways 41 and 10
Phone 734-5000

MARSHFIELDS 12' wide to 68'
\$5,900 to \$7,500
BUDDY'S 12' wide to 68' long.
\$4,250 to \$5,700
Open 11 p.m. Sat. 9-5 Sun. 1-5 P.M.
VAN'S MOBILE HOMES
324 W. Wis. Ave. 734-2853

WANTED UNHAPPY RENTERS
We have a fine selection of 60'
X 12' high quality mobile homes
at special low prices. Expensive
remodeling sale. Buy now and
save!

HAPP'S
MOBILE HOMES
1620 W. Snell Rd., Hwy. 41 North.
OSHKOSH
Ph. 231-4482 — Open daily and
evenings. Sunday 1 to 7 P.M.

STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTORS
Phone 733-2393 739-1056
NORM DE BROUX

BEAUTIFUL APT.
New 1 bedroom, many extras.
733-9222.

COLLEGE AVE. E. — Responsible
male only. Utilities included.
734-3221

FOR RENT
Furnished and Unfurnished Studio
and One Bedroom Apts. \$115.00
per month. Also New Duplex
with 2 bedrooms \$130.00 per
month. Lease plus Security De-
posit required.

RICHMOND ST. N. 1937
Sleeping room for gentleman.
734-6456.

SIXTH ST. — GIRLS — Completely
modern, living room, kitchen, bath,
dry phone, TV, parking 733-5315,
733-2957, 733-6927.

SNUG INN MOTEL — Rooms, also
Kitchenette. Weekly rates avail-
able. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-3738.

APARTMENTS FURN. 57
APPLETON ST. N. — Close in
Utilities included. Ph. 733-9088, or
734-9501.

NEAR YAMCA — Room for 2 girls.
Kitchenette.
733-7957

12 Wide Mobile Homes
\$3995 & up! ALSO — new & used
travel trailers 13 to 24 ft.
HICKORY LAKE PARK & SALES
Little Chute off old 41, 788-4561

12 X 60 SQUIRE — New, custom
built for Wis. weather, front liv-
ing room, 2 bedrooms, opposite
isle, natural gas furnace, water
heater & range
4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090

PROSPECT ARMS
Furnished or partially furnished 1
bedroom. Heat, water, air con-
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1st. 733-7957.

RICHMOND ST. 317 N. — 1 room ef-
iciency apt. Private bath, en-
trance. Parking available. Single
gentleman only; across from
Zwickers. Ph. 733-7921.

SOUTH RIVER ST. E. — Lady
to share, 2 bedrooms, with other
reasonable rent. 739-5028.

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Girl to share, 734-5865

Three room and bath furnished
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ideal for two girls \$100.00.
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PACIFIC ST. — Lower, close in,
completely furnished. Phone 733-
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UP ON LOT
734-4394

MOBILE HOME — 10 X 50 addi-
tional room furnished. Ph. 733-
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Free Teen-Crier Ads
Placed by students age 13 through
18. Ads will run 3 consecutive
days under this classification un-
less cancelled sooner. Advertiser
ARTICLES PRICED UNDER \$50
FOR SALE ONLY. Prices must be
stated. No guns, ammunition,
furniture or appliances. Seller's
name, age, address and/or phone
number must appear in all ads.
Teen-Crier will appear daily un-
til further notice. There is no
charge for these ads placed by
teenagers. For teenagers. Phone
calls accepted from 8:00 A.M. to
5:00 P.M. from toll-free areas
only.

Notice — Teen-Crier
Users
Please report any discrepancies
privately or otherwise to the
Classified Department of the
Post-Crescent. Where prices are
higher than quoted or there are
other mistakes, the ad will be
removed and advertiser charged
for the number of insertions at the
regularly earned rate and all
further use of Teen-Crier Col-
umn will be refused to the adver-
tiser.

BOYS 24" — Boys — \$16. Black
size 20, \$10. \$10. \$10. \$10. \$10.
15, Rt. 1, Hortonville, 737-5418.

BOYS' BICYCLE — 26 in. Schwinn,
red & white, baskets, good con-
dition. \$28. 15130, 734-9454.

BOYS CLOTHES—2 spring jackets
size 12, 15, 20, \$12.50. 2 pair
trousers, 12, 15, 20, \$12.50. 2
short sleeve shirts 15 cents
to 50 cents. Mike Krish, 14, Rt. 5
Appleton, 788-2949.

BROWN & WHITE SPOTTED
SHELTAND PONY — \$45. Call
Debbie Lecker, age 15 at 734-
9430.

CAROL — 20" Ludwig medium
right, with stand. Will sell
separately. 734-5090, ask for Gary
Barth, 15, 518 E. Byrd St.

DRESSES—10-12-14, 14 cents
each. 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24,
skirts & blouses 25 to 50 cents.
Ph. Krish, 13, Rt. 5, Appleton,
788-2949.

EASTER BUNNIES — (9) all
white, \$1.50 ea. Sherree Bern-
man, age 10, 408 Fifth St., Ne-
enah, 733-1429.

EVOLOPEDIAS—One set, \$12.50.
Girl's trench coat size 9, \$3.
Rhonda Pardo, 15, 729 11th St.,
Menasha, 732-0011.

GO-CART frame & engine, \$15.
Steve Geise, 15 yrs. Ph. 732-6718.

GOLF SHOES, size 9D, Robert Kel-
ler, 17, 507 Buchanan, Combined
Locks, 788-4712.

GUITAR In good condition, \$30.
Mike Kuchner, age 13, 1017 S.
Teulash, Ph. 739-6012.

HYDRO PLANE — Good condition,
\$25. Eugene Howard, age 15. Ph.
733-1429.

PUPPIES FOR SALE — German
Collies, 4 weeks old, \$2 each.
Dennis Heitzel, 14, 341-4226.

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ton, Ph. Greenville, 757-5536.

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\$30 to \$75, size 10 & 12; Barb
Gosz, age 13, 739-1616.

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yellow, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22,
yellow chiffon. Size 7 petite, \$15.
ea. Tony Pawlowski, 18 yrs. 722-
8910.

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lace, size 9, long sleeves, \$7.
Pat Heide, 16, Ph. 733-7424.

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ROOMS FOR RENT 56
ALVIN ST.—Room for 1 or 2 work-
ing men. Bath, kitchen, meals avail-
able. Ph. 734-1279.

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Room for girls, Ph. 734-2155.

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Rooms with kitchen for reliable
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MENASHA—Male between 18 & 25,
Kitchen riches and access to en-
tire house. Reasonable at 1116
Lake Shore Dr.

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Kitchenette.
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Sleeping room for gentleman.
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modern, living room, kitchen, bath,
dry phone, TV, parking 733-5315,
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3 bedroom ranch, complete. Oak trim, poured basement, aluminum siding and 12 x 11 ft. lot \$15,800-\$14,000 down.
Baumgartner Realty & Const. 788-4993

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3 bedroom ranch, large living room, fireplace, 2 full baths. All built-ins, garage, 2 acre lot. M.L.S. 5292
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COUNTRY LIVING
In this 3 bedroom ranch South East of Appleton, carpeted living room, large lot and gas heat. New Listing. \$17,900.
W. SUMMER ST.

ROOMY RANCH
On quiet corner. Three bedrooms, 2 carpeted and carpeted living room. Well constructed and aluminum siding. M.L.S. 624F \$17,500.

TOWN OF MENASHA
Three bedroom ranch on the Lake. Large carpeted living room with fireplace. Lot is 62 x 300 feet and has many trees & garage. M.L.S. 551F \$16,400.

ALL BUILT-INS
In the modern kitchen of this 3 bedroom 2 story home. Formal dining room, carpeted living room with fireplace, master bedrooms, garage and located on N.W. side close to schools. M.L.S. 643F \$16,900

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COUNTRY LIVING
All brick 3 bedroom ranch, fam- ily room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, 3 miles South of Kaukauna, 1989-1055.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
Well cared for 3 bedroom ranch. 615 Richard Dr., with Town of Menasha low taxes. Fully carpeted in living room, dining room, living room with dining area. Large kitchen, utility room & small den. Aluminum awnings, storm doors. Large lot. \$15,900. Ph. 722-0092.

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St. Bernard area, like new 4 unit apartment building with 2 double garages, separate drive- ways. Provides income of \$6,000 per month. Will consider \$10,000 North or West shore of Lake Winnebago. Write Rt. 6, Box 319.

EASTER SPECIALS
MLS 546F Cozy little cottage in Little Chute. \$7,850

MLS 628F 2 1/2 bedroom, remod- iled, paneled and carpeted living room. Ceramic tile bath and rear porch. \$10,500

New Listing in Kaukauna. 2 bed- room expandable in excellent con- dition. Partial brick front and planter. Double garage \$18,900

MLS 354F Suburban all brick ranch on large wooded lot. 3 bed- rooms, large living room, con- venient kitchen, formal dining room with fireplace and bar.

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HIGHLAND SCHOOL AREA
New 4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths - formal dining fireplace - 2 car garage.
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Occupancy in this neat & clean 2 Bedroom home. Living room, Dining room, Kitchen and bath downstairs. 2 large Bed- rooms upstairs. Full basement and garage. M.L.S. No. 492F \$8,900

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3 blocks from this 3 Bed- room excellent family home with a sun porch and formal dining. Only 1 block from grade school. M.L.S. No. 629F \$17,500

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3 Bedroom home in an excellent Commercial loca- tion. Can be used for offices, office & apart- ment or living quarters. Professional man's dream with a great po- tential in years to come. M.L.S. No. 593F \$26,000

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Appealing features galore in this 3 bedroom split-level near Hunt- ington School. Large combination dining room, formal dining room, oversized 2 car attach- ing garage. M.L.S. 601F \$25,800

B for Bargain
Like new 4 bedroom split-level on Northside. Large living room and bedrooms. Large activities room, 1 1/2 baths, hot water heater, central air, at- tached garage. M.L.S. 153F \$27,400

C for Comfort
In every foot of this most at- tracted 3 bedroom split-level on wooded lot just Southeast of the city. Sunroom, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room. Many exciting features. Just Listed \$25,500

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KAUKAUNA BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch, full basement, tiled rec. room, 1 1/2 car garage with concrete drive. 1/2 acre lot with trees & shrubs. Priced for quick sale. \$25,000

KAUKAUNA - 3 bedroom, com- pletely remodeled, older home. 2 carpeted paneled den, 2 full baths, ceramic tile, oak up- boards, 2 car garage. 766-3887.

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3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage. \$18,300

3 bedroom ranch, full basement, tiled rec. room, 1 1/2 car garage. \$19,200

4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$22,900

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1700 So. Ft. split-level, 3 bed- room, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, large lot, low taxes and only 3 years old.

MENASHA - \$13,900
This is an older family 3 bed- room home, in a fine location and excellent condition.

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3 bedroom plus family room, all in mint condition, 2 car garage and heated workshop. Close in.

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Four bedroom with two full baths, family room, kitchen, basement rec. room and two car attached garage. Located close to Hunt- ington. ONLY \$22,500

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3 bedroom ranch, better than new. All bedrooms located West of Neenah in Town of Menasha. M.L.S. 640F at \$18,900

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Two Apartments
On West Spencer. Four rooms and bath in each apartment and a car garage. M.L.S. 632F - \$12,900.

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Near Glendale. Two bedroom 1 1/2 story home with unfinished second floor and dining room. Completely redecorated interior. M.L.S. 644F - \$14,900.

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FINISHED BATH!
FINE, TAD... NOW GO LET THE WATER OUT OF THE TUB... PICK UP YOUR CLOTHES... STRAIGHTEN THE BATH MAT AND PUT THE TOP BACK ON THE TOOTH- PASTE!

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\$15,900
Spillies 2 bedroom ranch. Large lot, low taxes. Bonus - im- mediate occupancy. Darby.

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Large kitchen. Beautiful trees. Bonus - YOU make an offer! Darby.

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"Four Bedroom"
older 2 story in good condition. Poured basement. Attached gar- age. Excellent Neenah location. "JUST LISTED" \$12,100

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Near City Park and Campus, 4 bedroom, large living room, re- place, formal dining, modern kitchen. M.L.S. 669.

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\$17,500
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\$15,900
Spillies 2 bedroom ranch. Large lot, low taxes. Bonus - im- mediate occupancy. Darby.

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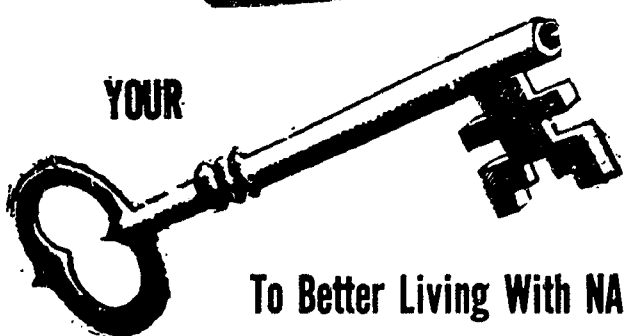
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YOUR



Violence in Most Cities Diminishes

61,000 Federal, State Troops Tighten Grip on Riot-Torn Areas

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

Some 61,000 National Guardsmen and Army troops were deployed in the nation's trouble-wracked cities today to curb the spasms of violence that have shaken the urban centers since the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

An additional 1,900 federal troops dispatched to Baltimore Monday helped hold a steadily tightening grip on the city today. Fires and looting diminished but an outbreak of sniping added new worry.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes sent some 1,800 guardsmen to Cincinnati and Youngstown as the two cities were added to the growing list of areas hit by racial turmoil.

Stabbed to Death

In Cincinnati a white college teacher was dragged from his car and stabbed to death Monday night at the height of rioting in several Negro sections of the city.

The death brought to 28 the number of known dead in five days of rioting in dozens of cities. All but five of the dead were Negroes. More than 1,600 have been injured and more than 10,000 arrested.

The death toll included 11 in Chicago, 6 in Washington, 5 in Baltimore, 2 in the Detroit area and one each in Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Memphis and Tallahassee, Fla.

Relative calm existed today in Chicago, Pittsburgh and Washington with heavy troop patrols enforcing the uneasy peace. Arrests for curfew violations soared in the nation's capital.

Largest Ever

The nationwide deployment of 61,000 troops was apparently the largest such force ever turned out for a civil emergency in the United States.

Baltimore police said they had confirmed five separate sniping incidents Monday night at locations around the heart of the city. No one was hit. It was the first outbreak since the start of burning and looting Sunday.

New lootings and fires broke out in Baltimore today despite the presence of 10,000 federalized troops.

Police reported a car hit by a sniper's bullet, and that they found a homemade bomb in an apartment building. Soldiers were assigned to ride fire engines. The total arrested in four days of disorders rose to more than 4,100. Of 660 persons treated in hospitals, 18 were admitted.

A state of emergency remained in effect in Wilmington, Del., today after a night of sniping, firebombing and looting in

90 Pakistanis Drown As Ship Hits Sandbar

KUWAIT (AP) — More than 90 persons drowned when a ship carrying 400 Pakistanis home from a pilgrimage to Mecca struck a sandbar and sank Friday near Dubai, in the Persian Gulf, reports reaching Kuwait today said.

The reports in Kuwait said more than 70 of the dead were women and children and that survivors claimed the ship—a dhow, or Arab sailing vessel—was overloaded. They said the cargo broke loose in a heavy sea and crushed passengers.

Chasing Commandos

Israel Vows to Repeat 'Hot Pursuit' Invasion

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli military sources threatened Jordan today with more hit-and-run raids if Arab commandos continue their sabotage raids in Israel and areas the Israelis seized in the 1967 war.

The Israeli army said it exercised the right of hot pursuit Monday for the first time after troops caught a band of Arab commandos in the Negev Desert and chased them 20 miles into Jordan. Military sources said it was likely the Israelis would use the same tactics again if the occasion arose.

In Monday's action, helicopters flew the Israeli troops into Jordan to attack a commando

a Negro neighborhood. Twelve persons were injured, one seriously.

City police controlled the situation but there were 50 state policemen and 1,200 National Guardsmen standing by to aid them if needed. Minor trouble broke out about noon then erupted full scale at night.

In Youngstown some 400 National Guardsmen and police patrolled three sections after a brief flurry of gunfire and firebombings that left three men

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Just Starting Talks Keeps Nations Split

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the basis of their public positions the United States and North Vietnam are working at cross purposes in their different approaches to Vietnam peace talks.

North Vietnam wants preliminary discussions on when President Johnson will end the rest of the bombing of its territory.

Before ending the rest of the bombing, however, Johnson wants to know whether North Vietnam will level off its heavy infiltration of men and supplies into South Vietnam.

Without some assurance on this point, administration officials say, Johnson would consider it militarily dangerous to stop the limited bombing of the North still permitted under his March 31 order.

Discouraging

Thus the prospects for successful peace talks are regarded in Washington as essentially discouraging at the moment despite the speed of diplomatic developments between Washington and Hanoi during the last 10 days.

But public positions can be changed in private bargaining, and some officials believe an accommodation on the bombing issue may be possible.

North Vietnam's position was made official in its reply Monday to a U.S. message of April 3 notifying Hanoi that Johnson was prepared to establish contact with representatives of North Vietnam.

Johnson plans to send Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman to handle the first phase of preliminary discussions on how to get full-scale peace talks started.

Geneva, Phnom Penh

The date and place for these discussions have not been agreed upon. The United States had suggested Geneva; North Vietnam proposed Phnom Penh, Cambodia, where the United States does not have an embassy. Rangoon, Burma, is considered a possible compromise but neither of the other sites has been finally ruled out.

The U.S. reply to the message from Hanoi, which the White House announced Monday, is expected to be sent in the immediate future. Present indications are that the reply will deal primarily with a date and place for Harriman and North Vietnamese representa-

headquarters. The Israeli army said its troops withdrew after inflicting a number of casualties and blowing up a house.

'Umbrella of Jets'

Jordan claimed that the Israelis attempted an invasion with armored vehicles and helicopter troops "covered by a thick umbrella of Israeli jets" but were chased back. An Israeli Army spokesman said this was "ridiculous—there were definitely no armor or planes involved, only a few helicopters."

Both Israel and Jordan submitted protest letters to the U.N. Security Council accusing each other of aggression. But neither requested a council meeting.

'King Day' Suggested By Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's only Negro member has proposed that Jan. 15 be designated Martin Luther King Day in honor of the slain civil rights leader.

Another senator proposed a commemorative stamp honoring King.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said in a resolution he introduced Monday that no American Negro "has yet been added to that small company of distinguished patriots" for whom a day is set aside in their honor.

The resolution would have Congress request the President to issue a proclamation annually asking the nation to observe Jan. 15, King's birthday, with appropriate ceremonies and prayer.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., suggested the King stamp to Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien.

tive to meet, rather than with the issues to be discussed.

The North Vietnamese message was not made public but was reported to be substantially the same as the public statement of position made by Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh in an interview with CBS correspondent Charles Collingwood and broadcast Monday by Hanoi radio.

Acceptable Place

Trinh said his government was ready to have an ambassador to meet the U.S. representative in Phnom Penh or some other acceptable place.

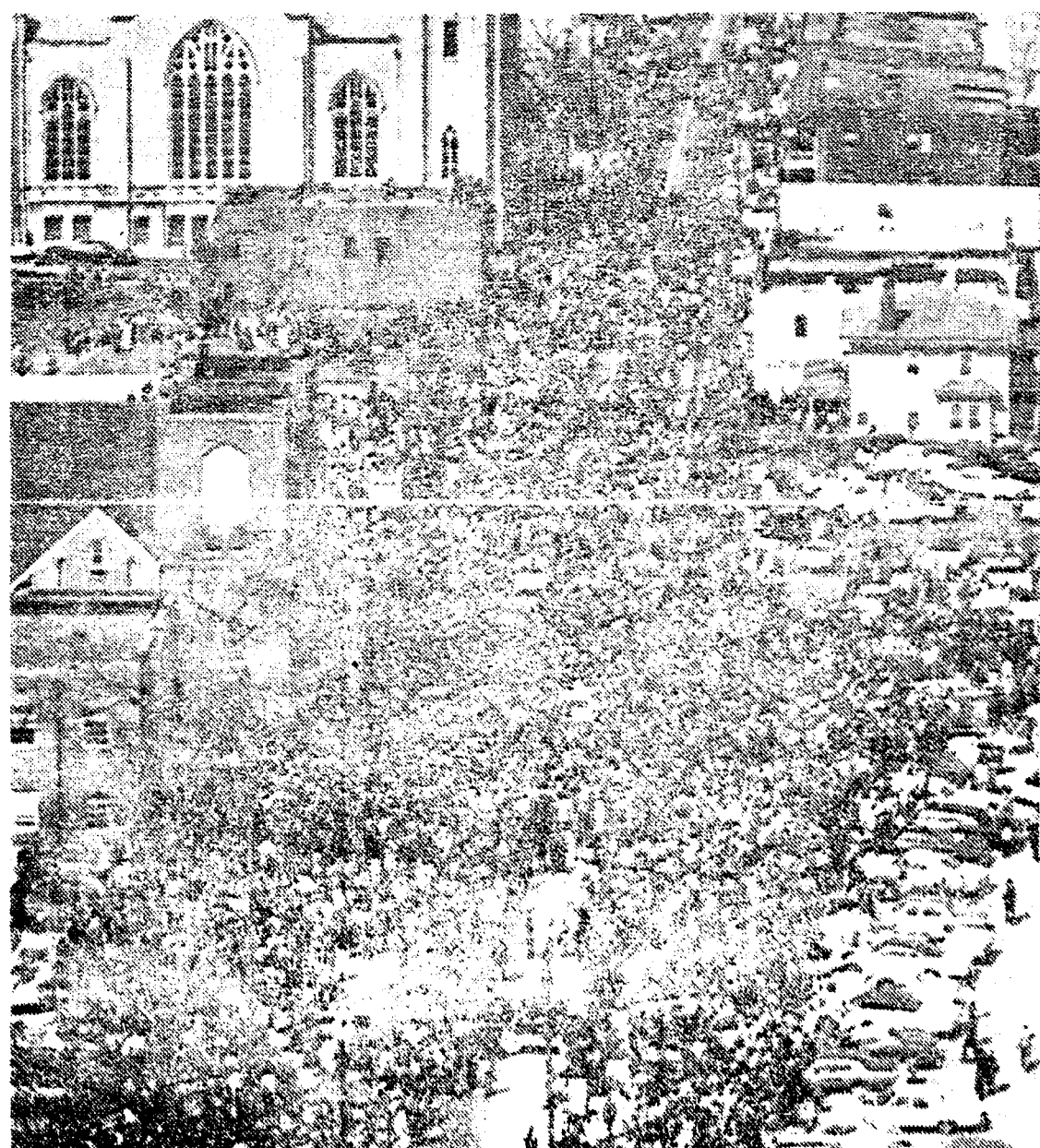
"In the course of this contact," he said, "the American side will specify the date when the unconditional cessation of the U.S. bombing raids and all other acts of war against the DRV will become effective; then the two sides will reach agreement on the date, place and level of the formal talks between the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the United States."

Sunny

Fox Cities — Fair tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 32, high Wednesday, 66. Light and variable winds becoming southwesterly at 8-16 m.p.h. Wednesday. Precipitation probability, less than 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high, 49; low, 36. Barometer, 30.10 and rising. Wind, west at 10 m.p.h. Humidity, 59 per cent. Dew point, 34. Skies, clear. Trace of precipitation.

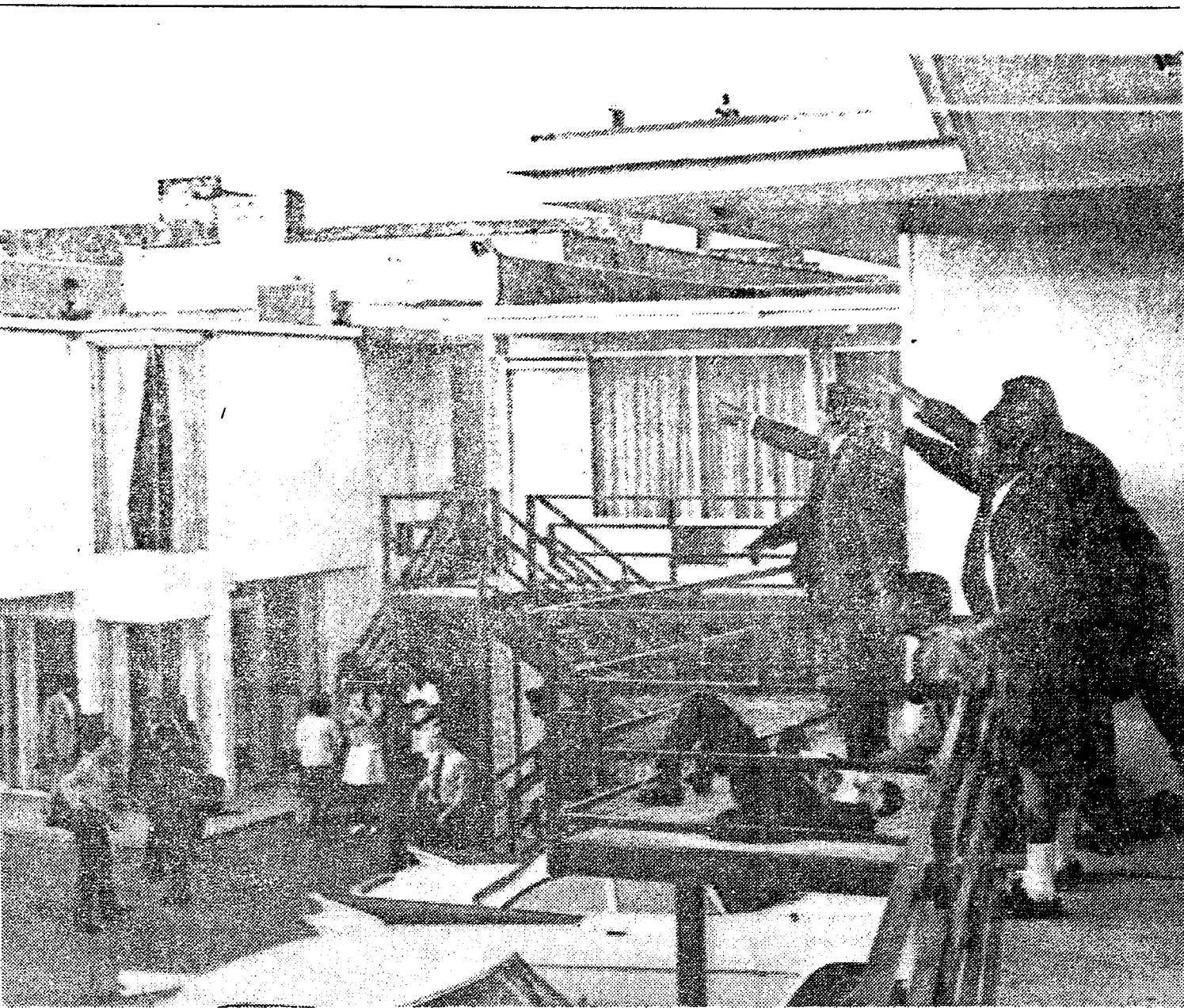
Sun sets today at 6:31 p.m., sun rises tomorrow at 5:18 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 4:17 a.m.



Masses Surge Around Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta this morning as

dignitaries arrive for the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. 'Back in Touch' With Hanoi—Johnson



Moments After He Was Shot, Dr. Martin Luther King lay on the floor of a Memphis motel balcony, while aides pointed for police the direction the shot came from. This picture was released today by Life magazine, which obtained it from photographer Joseph Louw of Public Broadcast Laboratory. Louw was on

Memphis assignment as assistant producer of a television show on King's planned "Poor People's March" on Washington, D.C. He was in his motel room two doors from King's when he heard the shot and rushed out to take this picture. (Copyright 1968 by Time, Inc., via AP Wirephoto)

50,000 at King Services

America Says Goodbye

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An audience of America's famous said goodbye to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in formal funeral services today while thousands thronged outside.

Senators, governors, civil rights leaders, religious figures and others—all led by Vice President Humphrey, representing the White House—came to Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Crowd Outside

And as the invitation-only audience of 1,300 persons listened to the quiet, dignified services inside, a crowd estimated by police at 50,000 stood outside for blocks around.

Occasionally they had cheered when such notables as Mrs. John F. Kennedy and New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller arrived, being escorted through the pressing crowd by police.

Even as the service continued, State Adjutant General George J. Hearn announced that

over, a funeral march had started from the church, its thousands weaving past the state Capitol where the flag waved at half staff.

Later the march would include King's casket, resting on a farm wagon drawn by two Georgia mules. For a time the crowd was so dense that the faded old green male cart couldn't get to the church.

King had planned to send mule trains to Washington during a demonstration this spring to dramatize his demands for jobs or income for the poor.

His friends deemed it appropriate that his body be moved by mule-drawn wagon to the 2 p.m. public service in the quadrangle of Morehouse College.

As the marchers passed the Capitol walking 16 to 18 abreast, reminiscent of King-led marches in racial hot spots year after

year, crowds stood 8 to 10 deep along the route.

"We shall overcome," sang the marchers, using the theme song of the civil rights movement. Then they shouted an additional word: "Today. We shall overcome—today."

It was a different kind of singing at the church. Quiet, reverent hymns dominated, hymns with a rural flavor, the kind that are sung in church services throughout the South, white and black.

The voices of the famous joined in, including singer Harry Belafonte, who sat next to the King family.

Presiding at the service, Abernathy announced that he had been fasting since Thursday—the day King was slain by a sniper in Memphis. Abernathy was by King's side at the time. "I ate my last meal last

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Street, testimony to the violent end of King's last march the week before, and into the modern, marble world of downtown Memphis.

Little gasps went up on all sides as the widow, her pretty face framed by a black veil that fell over the shoulders of her simple black dress, joined the front of the march with three of her four children near the midway point.

Her jet plane, owned by singer Harry Belafonte who marched on her right with the children in between, had been delayed by fog in Atlanta.

A portion of the 5,000 National Guardsmen quartered here guarded the march route, some in the turrets of M-48 tanks, the first time such vehicles have

Alternative Site Sought For Meeting

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President Johnson said today the United States is in touch with North Vietnam about alternative sites which could be convenient to both sides for preliminary peace talks.

"We are in agreement with our allies," Johnson added, "and are prepared for ambassadorial contacts just as soon as arrangements can be completed."

Johnson spoke to newsmen briefly after a breakfast conference with Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, and other senior advisers at Camp David near this town of 3,000 persons.

Official Response

Johnson disclosed Monday an official response from Hanoi to his bid for direct contacts to get talks going between the opposing sides in the Vietnam war.

The President reported today: "We have consulted with our allies about the (Hanoi) message that I referred to yesterday on alternative sites, and we are back in touch with Hanoi and discussing a number of alternative locations which could be convenient to both sides."

The United States originally proposed Geneva as the place for U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys to get together, while North Vietnam proposed Phnom Penh, the capital of Cambodia.

Johnson did not disclose what alternative places the United States had suggested to Hanoi in the new U.S. exchange with North Vietnam. Nor did he say where the diplomatic message had been passed on to the North Vietnamese.

Through Laos

On a previous occasion the exchange was through Vientiane, the Laotian capital, where both countries have diplomatic missions.

Bunker, who arrived this morning at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., outside the nation's capital, flew by helicopter to the camp. He was accompanied by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In announcing the meeting Monday, Johnson disclosed the receipt of a formal reply from Hanoi to his expressed willingness to undertake preliminary diplomatic contacts with representatives of that Communist regime.

"We shall be trying," he said, "to work out promptly a time and a place for talks."

By talks, Johnson did not mean a full-scale peace parley. Hanoi thus far has signaled that its initial interest is in gaining

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19,000 Follow Mrs. King In Silent Memphis March

By AUSTIN SCOTT

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — They came from many places. And they were guided, as they marched mournful and silent along Main Street, by the nonviolent teachings of the man they had come to honor, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

They stood under overcast skies on the broad plaza in front of Memphis' new City Hall to hear his widow challenge them in slow, strong tones to "see that his spirit never dies."

And they heard the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, King's close friend and successor, promise to return to Memphis with Mrs. King to help the garbage strikers whose plight had first drawn King to the city where he became the victim of an assassin.

Hands Linked

"It was a beautiful march," said a young lady Monday as she returned along streets strewn with posters reading "Honor Dr. King, End Racism." Police estimated 19,000 marchers.

Eight abreast, hands often linked, the slow procession wound from the littered streets near Clayborn Temple, deep in the Negro slum area, past the smashed windows of Beale

been used to keep the peace in Memphis.

"How many men must die before we can really have a free and true and peaceful society? How long will it take?" asked Mrs. King from the speaker's platform at City Hall.

"I come to you today because I was compelled," Mrs. King began in her slow voice. "During my husband's lifetime I have always been at his side when I felt he needed me. . . And so today I felt that he would have wanted me to be here."

She was interrupted repeatedly by applause before she finished.

'The Best We Can'

"My husband was a loving man, a man who was completely dedicated to nonviolence," she said. "We want to carry on the best we can in the tradition which we feel he would want us to carry on."

"We must carry on, because this is the way he would have wanted it."

That the Southern Christian Leadership Conference would carry on was made plain by Abernathy, who drew roars of approval with his statements that SCLC would return to Memphis, would conduct the poor people's campaign in Washington, and would expand its program.

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\$1 Million Sought From U.S. for Menominee Project

Grants Would Pay Major Share for Construction of Keshena Recreation Complex

One million dollars in Economic Development Administration (EDA) grants will be requested to develop the Menominee Visitor Destination Center, a proposed recreation complex on the Wolf River.

Applications will be made within a week for funds totaling 80 per cent of the project's cost. The Town of Menominee is asking \$625,000 in EDA funds directly from the agency through its Duluth regional office and for \$375,000 of the \$2.5 million supplementary EDA funds recently earmarked for distribution through the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission (UGLRC).

The supplementary fund must be encumbered by June 30, the end of the fiscal year. Grants from these funds must be approved before this date.

The grants would be used for constructing buildings in the complex, surfacing roads and providing sewer and water service. Proposed private enterprises in the complex, including a motel and several service center buildings, will not be built with the EDA funds.

Fits EDA Criteria

William Morris, Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission executive director, expressed optimism about receiving the funds because "the project fits all EDA criteria." The regional planning commission designed the project on a 94-acre plot just west of Keshena in Menominee County.

"I have high hopes for approval after talking on several occasions to EDA officials," he said. "We have been encouraged to make the applications for the town." Most federal aid application need 90 days for consideration by federal officials.

Morris estimated the center would create 250 year-around jobs, and, as a tourist attraction, have a regional impact. The private enterprises, planned for the complex, will serve to broaden the area's tax base, he added. About \$2 million in private construction is anticipated.

About a year ago, a Washington, D.C., architectural firm used a \$25,000 EDA planning grant to the Menominee area to develop a similar visitor center plan which was studied by the federal agency. The plan, requested by Morris, specifically cited a center's economic value in creating industry and tourism interests.

Approve Plans

The center would be located on land at the intersection of States 55 and 47. The land is owned by Menominee Enterprises Inc., a privately owned holding company, but recently was made available to the town when the Enterprises board approved plans for the complex. The land is expected to represent the local 20 per cent share as an in-kind contribution.

Basically, EDA criteria demands that a project directly stimulate long-term employment, promote tourism and have a regional impact. Tour-

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Adopted Monday Chilton Teacher Salary Schedule Has \$6,200 Base

CHILTON — The board of education Monday night approved a teacher salary schedule calling for a base pay of \$6,200 for a bachelor's degree and \$6,725 for a masters.

Under the schedule a teacher with a bachelor's degree plus nine credits starts at \$6,375 and one with 18 extra credits starts at \$6,550.

Maximum available under the bachelor level is \$8,680 after 10 years; bachelor plus nine credits, \$9,207 after 12 years; bachelor plus 18 credits, \$9,954 after 14 years, and masters, \$10,425 after 15 years.

Extra pay was granted for athletic coaches ranging from \$150 to \$450 a year with \$25 annual raises for experience. Pay for interscholastic athletic coaches for girls was set at \$6.50 per session.

Also outlined in the contract was extra pay for other activities including forensic coach, drama director, annual and student council and chaperones.

Sick Leave

Teachers also will be allowed a 10-day sick leave cumulative to 90 days. Certain conditions for hardship leaves were outlined for death, emergency and leaves of absence.

Major medical and surgical insurance by Wisconsin Physicians Service will be provided with the school district paying the single rate or in the case of head of household, 60 per cent of the difference between single and family rates. Group life insurance also is provided.

Also listed in the contract were standards for professional improvement, change in status, evaluation of outside experience, and extended contracts. Those for more than 190 days will be paid \$125 per week.

Extra curricular activities and a grievance committee procedure were outlined.

Drilling of the 86-foot deep well started in early February and was completed by mid-March. Officials of the Layne Northwest Well Drilling Company, Milwaukee, said Monday the water quality is very good and has a low iron content.

Test pumping will continue all day today, officials of the well drilling firm said.

When testing has been completed the temporary pump will be removed and a permanent pump, along with a building and control equipment, will be installed. Water mains will be installed and the well should be put into production by June 1, in a time for the heavy water use season, Oerter said.

Big Falls man, who was arrested for speeding at 1:40 a.m. Saturday and then rolled his car and was arrested again at 3 a.m. for driving too fast for conditions, paid fines totaling \$130 Monday when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court.

James E. Krueger pleaded guilty to both charges. He was arrested north of Manawa by Manawa police for speeding. The accident occurred at the State Highways 161 and 22, also north of Manawa.

The fines included \$30 and costs for speeding 73 m.p.h. in a 55 zone, and \$100 and costs for driving too fast for conditions.



Two Pickets From Local 10, Appleton, were stationed in front of an apartment building under construction at Clintonville. Their signs read "No Contract — No Work, Local 10." (Laib Photo)

Airport Committee Selects Firm to Provide ILS Setup

\$84,000 Purchase Goes to County Board for Approval

Outagamie County will purchase an Instrument Landing System (ILS) from Airborne Instruments Laboratory, a division of Cutler-Hammer, for \$84,000. The recommendation was made Monday by the county board's airport committee and needs ratification by the full board Tuesday.

The Airborne Instruments Laboratory equipment was recommended over an almost identical proposal from Wilcox Electric Co., Kansas City, for the same amount of money.

Price Shaved

The two firms are the only companies which presently produce completely transistorized ILS equipment and Airborne Instruments Laboratory has the only system in commercial operation, at Blyth, Calif.

Representatives of both firms appeared before the committee to make final presentations and to shave another \$1,000 from their price.

The meeting also resulted in a brief debate between Supv. Charles Wussow, a member of the airport committee, and County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, over the propriety of questioning Harry Guest, head of Kimberly-Clark's Corporation's aviation division, on the relative merits of the two systems.

Wussow asked Guest which of the two systems he recommended. Guest said he did not wish to get involved in a purely county board decision but noted that Airborne Instruments Laboratory had a system in operation at an airport while Wilcox did not.

Esler told Wussow he had "no business" asking that question of Guest because "Guest does not know any more about what's in an ILS than I do, and I don't know anything about them." Wussow replied, "You are right on the last statement."

The purchase price of \$84,000 was \$5,000 less than the initial proposal submitted by Airborne. Wilcox had submitted an original proposal of \$93,000 and later reduced this to \$85,000, a figure which was matched by Airborne on March 22. Monday both firms cut another \$1,000.

The county has provided \$125,000 for the ILS and associated lighting work. Cost of the lighting has been estimated at \$40,000. The only other county expense for the ILS is the grading of the land adjacent to the runway for the glideslope.

Poor Weather

An instrument landing system is necessary for landing in poor weather conditions. When finished, probably in early fall, the ILS will permit landings at the Outagamie airport with ceilings of 400 feet visibility and possibly with ceilings of only 200 feet. The latter clearance would depend upon tests conducted by the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA).

The system consists of an outer marker, middle marker and a glide slope indicator at the approach end of the runway and a localizer at the opposite end. The equipment enables a pilot to determine the centerline of the runway and how far he is above the runway.

Wussow asked Guest which of the two systems he recommended. Guest said he did not wish to get involved in a purely county board decision but noted that Airborne Instruments Laboratory had a system in operation at an airport while Wilcox did not.

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Various state institutions since he was 13 years old, and since that time has not seen freedom for more than 92 days at a time.

"You have quite a record. . . ." Judge Dohr noted in sentencing Michael McElroy, who last week pleaded guilty of taking and driving a car owned by Robert Huettl, route 3, Seymour. Appleton and Outagamie County police apprehended the youth in the stolen auto near downtown Appleton about 4 a.m. Wednesday.

McElroy also pleaded guilty to two traffic charges brought Monday afternoon by county police. Judge Dohr sentenced McElroy to six months in jail on charges of attempting to elude a police officer and driving without a license.

Traffic Counts

However, Judge Dohr ordered that the sentences on the traffic counts be served concurrent with the auto theft term. Police indicated that Milwaukee County also will bring charges against McElroy, who escaped from the Milwaukee County House of Correction March 9.

McElroy was driving a 1964 model car, stolen the night of April 2 in Milwaukee, when a police chase began near Oneida early the morning of April 3.

The court was told, during testimony on the charge of attempting to elude police, that a county policeman stopped the car near Oneida after noticing the suspicious activity of four young occupants. He also noticed that the license numbers were obscured.

The driver did not have a license. When the patrolman was at the rear of the car, checking the license number, the car sped away on State 54. The patrolman pursued at high speeds until it pulled into the MRK Construction Co. lot east of Seymour.

Fled on Foot

There, the four occupants, all Milwaukee teen-agers, fled on foot. McElroy then stole the Huettl auto and was apprehended a short time later. A girl was taken into custody hours later in Green Bay, and a boy and a girl were apprehended Friday morning near Seymour, after hiding in a bar for two days and nights.

The court was told Monday that McElroy had been in

\$15,000 Sought For Offices at County Airport

Facilities Proposed For Air Wisconsin In Firm's Hangar

Air Wisconsin will build its new offices in the airline's hangar building at the Outagamie County Airport.

The county board's airport committee voted Monday to ask the board for \$15,000 to remodel the balcony area of the hangar and to do some corrective sewer work in the hangar.

Cost of the remodeling will be added to Air Wisconsin's lease on the hangar. The work will provide Air Wisconsin with about 800 feet of office space.

The Appleton-based commuter airline has been leasing offices in the terminal building but the space is no longer adequate. An earlier proposal has been for Air Wisconsin to construct an addition to the terminal itself.

The committee also reported that bids will be opened May 7 on general contract work on the Kimberly-Clark Corp. hangar. The contract for the structural steel has already been let.

Supv. Paul Wussow, a committee member, said site preparation work for the hangar can be started as soon as the ground is dry enough to support equipment. The county highway department will do the site work.

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Candy Strippers at Calumet Memorial Hospital perform a host of necessary services for the comfort of patients and to assist the hospital staff. At top left Candy Stripper Mary Thurwachter, Chilton, wheels pediatric patient Mary Mangan through the hospital corridor. In the physical therapy room, lower left, Candy Stripper Mary Diedrich observes how cables to a diathermy machine are laid out by Stewart Morris and Gerald Schmidkofer, who is apprenticing to be a physical therapist technician. Above, Candy

Stripers assemble to learn their duties for the day in the hospital conference room. The girls and the high schools they attend are, from left, Pat Steiner, New Holstein; Sue Reinl, Katie Binsfield, Maureen Hatchell, Mary Thurwachter, and Jeanie Schaff, all of Chilton; Wendy Schnell and Joyce Boettcher, Brillion, and Chris Grittnr, Chilton. At the head of the table are Mrs. Evelyn McCarthy, left, nurse supervisor, and Mrs. Wilmer Mangan, chairman of the Candy Strippers (Connors Photos)

Work at Calumet Hospital

Candy Strippers Add Cheer, Service

CHILTON — Patients at Calumet Memorial Hospital are welcoming a new and attractive addition to the hospital volunteer personnel.

They are high school juniors and seniors from Chilton, New Holstein and Brillion who are members of a new junior service unit known as the Candy Strippers.

Attractive and cheerful in their red and white candy-striped uniforms, the girls perform a multitude of functions that make patients' stay more cheerful and more comfortable.

And they perform chores that relieve the nursing staff and older volunteer workers of many necessary tasks.

They assist in the physical therapy department where equipment is cleaned by the candy strippers and they have the responsibility of conducting patients to therapy and back to their rooms when treatment is over.

The candy strippers volunteer their Saturdays and Sundays to work at the hospital. They will do full time service during their summer vacation.

Big Sisters

Their youth and charm are welcomed by patients. They may visit with the sometime forgotten patient or straighten a pillow for a weary head, or perhaps, help out with comb and brush. Or maybe it's a

game of checkers or just a friendly "hello."

They are big sisters to children in the pediatrics department where little patients find it very hard to be left alone when Mom and Dad have to go home. The strippers walk the youngsters in wheelchairs, play games with them and read them stories — or maybe they just "babysit" because some tot wants someone near by.

The candy strippers like their jobs. Each month they are given an opportunity to learn about activities in all hospital departments and have consultations with supervisors and heads of departments in which they are interested.

Calumet Memorial Hospital and its Auxiliary have broadened and intensified their health career program on a year-round basis. While volunteer workers perform many functions and renew the professional staff of many chores the need or trained hospital personnel continues to grow.

Many Opportunities

According to Mrs. John Canavan, public relations director and head of volunteer services, there are hundreds of job opportunities in the health field. Hospitals are in the top employers group. Calumet Memorial is the fourth largest employer in

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

U Turns Banned by Council In Seymour Business District

Weekend Traffic Jams Caused By Joyriders Cause Complaints

SEYMOUR — City driving restrictions became a little more restrictive Monday night when the council passed a resolution to eliminate all U-turns in the business district.

Recently the council halted all U-turns on Main Street between Factory and Pearl streets. However, Saturday afternoon and Sunday "joyriders" backed up traffic attempting to get onto Main at the designated U-turn intersections.

Complaints registered with aldermen prompted the new resolution that will go into effect as soon as signs can be installed in each location.

Finance Team

In other action the council agreed to finance the American Legion baseball team up to \$500, contingent on the state Legion director approving the city as a sponsor.

Russell Hansetter, representing the Legion, told the council that a city team had been approved for a spot in the northern division. The city fielded a team in the league in 1966 but did not seek representation last year.

Hansetter said that Pete King, Oneida, has offered to coach the team without compensation and the Legion will pay the \$45 league entry fee. The city will be required to pick up the tab for insurance, tournament entry, transportation, and the replacement of some player equipment.

It was brought to the council's attention that \$2,000 had been budgeted for the summer recreation program and last year's expenditures were slightly over \$1,500.

Unit Bids

Earl Gosse, public works director, reported to the council that minimums should be included in the unit bids requested last meeting for sidewalks, curb and gutter work. He claimed that minimums would make it possible for contractors to give better prices.

The request was tabled until the new council takes office April 16, and a survey of proposed sidewalk installations can be completed.

The council also:

—Approved Police Chief William Hietpas's attendance at a two-day meeting April 23-24 at Milwaukee.

—Referred a damage suit for \$70,000 to the city's insurance

carrier. The suit was for injuries to Ann Lubinski and Kathlene Huettl who were struck by a car when they were walking in the 900 block on S. Ivory Street Dec. 7, 1967.

—Denied a request of Leon Sampson to use a trailer for his office. Sampson operates an excavating business from his E. Pearl Street home which does not conform to the residential zoning in the area.

Holy Week Rites Set at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Holy Week services have been scheduled at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church by the Rev. Mark Schmitt.

Mass on Holy Thursday will be at 7:45 p.m. followed by procession with the blessed sacrament to the altar of repose. There will be a special adoration of the blessed sacrament from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Good Friday liturgical services will be at 1 p.m. and way of the cross service at 7:45 p.m. The Easter vigil service on Holy Saturday will begin at 7:45 p.m. with the blessing of the fire, candles and baptismal water.

The Easter Vigil mass will be at 8:30 p.m. with the young people's choir singing with the St. Patrick's choir of Lanark.

A sunrise Easter mass will be at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Fremont village hall.

Easter masses here will be at 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

\$25 Stolen From School Library In New London

NEW LONDON — About \$25 in small change was taken from the senior high school during the weekend.

The theft was not reported to city police until 2:20 p.m. Monday by Lester Werner, business manager. School is dismissed this week for spring vacation.

There were no forcible signs of entry to the school or to the library where the money was in a small drawer in the main desk.

School Board to Meet Tonight at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The board of education will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the board room of the Longfellow School.

Items on the agenda are reports of the art workshop held for elementary teachers, vacancies, teacher negotiations, and the request for shared time.

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3 Charges Stem From Police Chase

Trial Scheduled At Waupaca for Manawa Youth

WAUPACA — James M. Secard, 19, of 439 4th St., Manawa, pleaded innocent to charges of speeding and battery Monday when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court.

Secard has also been charged by Manawa police with eluding an officer. He was bound over to County Court for trial on the charge. The speeding and battery charges will also be transferred to County Court.

Secard was arrested by Manawa patrolman Alvin Alft at about 1 a.m., Saturday near Symco following a high-speed chase. Alft alleges Secard also struck him during a scuffle. Secard was taken into custody by Alft and held at the county jail until his Monday morning court appearance. He was released after posting a \$300 bond.

Youth Charged After Chase Pleads Innocent

WAUPACA — An Illinois youth, who formerly lived at rural New London, was arrested shortly after midnight Monday after he led Waupaca County police on a chase with speeds exceeding 100 miles per hour.

Robert R. Rowe, 19, Maywood, Ill., pleaded innocent to charges of speeding and operating a car while his driver's license was revoked when he was arraigned Monday before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

The chase took place east of Waupaca on State 22-54.

A trial was set for 10:30 a.m. April 22 and Rowe was returned to jail when he was unable to furnish a \$300 bond.

C of C Reports Due At New London

NEW LONDON — A progress report on the Chamber of Commerce membership drive will be given at the 8 p.m. Wednesday board of directors meeting at the city museum.

Staffing of the chamber's new office in the Franklin Square Park civic meeting building is expected to be discussed. It is believed hours will have to be extended to get maximum benefit of the new location.

Two Clintonville Rinks Participate in Curling Competition in Canada

CLINTONVILLE — Two local rinks participated in the mixed international curling bonspiel at Port Arthur, Ont., Canada, Thursday through Sunday. They were the Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. James Beery rink, and the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otto and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sell rink.

Of the 32 rinks in the bonspiel five were from the United States.

Lionettes to Hear Talk By 'Y' Representative

NEW LONDON — Maxine Vanevenhoven, representative of the Appleton family YMCA, will speak at the Lionettes annual mother-daughter banquet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Rainbow Supper Club.

Program committee members are Mrs. Don Pederson, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Andy Bult and Mrs. Robert McNulty.

New London Firemen Douse Chimney Fire

NEW LONDON — Firemen were called to the Gaylord Hedtke home, route 1, in the Town of Caledonia, about 9:45 a.m. Monday because of a chimney fire.

Firemen reported no damage to the home.

Power Line Sets Tree Ablaze at Black Creek

BLACK CREEK — Volunteer firemen were called from here about 10:20 p.m. Sunday to the Leo Bissing farm, route 2, Black Creek when an electric wire blown down by strong winds set a tree ablaze.

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A Special Service reuniting confirmed members of Zion Lutheran Church, Embarrass, and St. Peter's Lutheran of Pella Opening, was held Palm Sunday at the 7:30 a.m. service at Zion, followed by a breakfast. The Rev. Edgar E. Barg, pastor, greets Edward Grebel, Dale, from the 1908 confirmation class. Others shown are Mrs. Otto Jaeger (Frieda Krubsack), Milwaukee, 1918 class; Mrs. C. C. Gehrt (Edna Donaldson), Embarrass, 1928 class; Mrs. John Kellner (Florence Born), Packwaukee, 1928 class from St. Peter's Church; Wayne Olson, Embarrass, 1958 class; and Debbie Duffey, Clintonville, 1967 class.

Woman Hits 573 Series At Brillion

BRILLION — Mrs. Dan Kuckenbecker bowled games of 203 and 198 en route to a 573 series to lead action in the women's league at Koffarnus Lanes.

Mrs. Robert Mathiebe had a 190 game and 535 series. Other high games were Mrs. Don Tisler's 201; Mrs. Barney Mullins' 199 and Mrs. Pete Zarnoth's 190. O'Connor's leads the league, 63-24, with one week remaining on the schedule. Warren's and Reese's are tied for second with 61-26 marks and Doughty's follows with a 53-34 record.

Bear Creek Man Gets 30-Day Sentence for Two Traffic Offenses

CLINTONVILLE — James G. Babino, 22, Bear Creek, is serving 30 days in the Waupaca County jail after being unable to pay fines totaling \$65 plus costs of \$8.70.

He was arrested on a warrant April 8 by city police and charged with imprudent driving and use of improper mufflers here March 31. He pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Nathan Wiese and was fined \$50 on the first charge and \$15 on the second, plus the court costs, or 30 days in the county jail.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

BY LICHTY



"You must understand, folks . . . You sent your son to a good school, gave him plenty of money and a car of his own . . . Naturally, he resents you!"

Holy Week Observance New London Churches Announce Services

NEW LONDON — Holy Week services have been announced by several city churches.

Emanuel Lutheran Church will have a communion service at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday. Good Friday services will be at 9 a.m. and a communion service at 1 p.m.

Easter Sunday services at Emanuel Lutheran will be at 6:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m., with communion being served at the last service. The Rev. Frederick Heidemann and the Rev. James Behling will officiate at the services.

The Rev. George Beth will be the celebrant at a 7:30 p.m. Thursday concelebrated mass at Most Precious Blood Church. Assisting will be the Rev. Thomas Keller and the Rev. Robert Gulig. A low mass will be given at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Good Friday services at Most Precious Blood will be at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Fathers Keller and Gulig assisted by Richard Norby will sing the Passion Gospel. The Easter Vigil will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Holy communion will be distributed at all the services during the week at Most Precious Blood. Confessions will be heard Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings, and Saturday afternoon. Masses on Easter will be at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 11:45 a.m.

Maundy Thursday service at Grace Lutheran Church, Sugar Bush, will be at 8 p.m. The Good Friday service will be at 1 p.m. Friday.

Jaycettes Organize in Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Wives of Jaycees have decided to organize a Jaycette chapter.

The purpose of the group will be to give assistance to Jaycees, promote cultural, social and civic development to its members and give service to the community.

All Jaycee wives are eligible to join.

Meetings will be at 8 p.m. on the third Monday of each month in homes. Dues will be \$3 per year.

The next meeting will be April 15 at the home of Mrs. Gary Klug.

Business to be conducted will be election of officers, review of constitution, and plans discussed for a charter night.

Those wishing to join may pay their dues at the meeting. Anyone seeking more information may contact Mrs. Dennis Timm, acting chairman.

Jaycees Will Pick Officers

New London Egg Hunt Also Will be Planned Wednesday

NEW LONDON — Officers for the 1968-1969 year will be elected during the Jaycee meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Franklin House.

Final preparations for the annual Easter Egg hunt will be made. The hunt will beat 10 a.m. Saturday at Hatten Park.

The egg hunt will be divided into three age groups to give all children an equal chance. Divisions are 1 through 5 years old; 6 to 9 years, and 10 to 12.

Prizes for the hunt were donated by New London merchants and through merchants and professional persons supporting the sustaining membership program. Jim Ehke is chairman.

A report on the regional meeting in Beaver Dam Saturday will be given. The Wisconsin Correctional Institution's, Fox Lake, first anniversary dinner April 20 will be discussed and registrations submitted.

Class of 1958 Plans Reunion

WEYAUWEGA — The class of 1958 will hold its 10-year reunion July 20 at Hahn's Club Orihula, Fremont.

Cocktail will be served at 7 p.m. and a chicken and ham country style dinner at 8 p.m.

Reservations are requested by April 19.

Mrs. Clifford Hahn is chairman.

Clintonville Man Cuts Nose in One-Car Crash

CLINTONVILLE — Darrell W. Fenn, 22, route 3, received a cut on his nose in a one-car accident about 12:15 a.m. Sunday, just south of the Shawano County line on County Trunk C, when he lost control of his car on a curve and ran off the road through a ditch and into a farm field.

Damage to his 1962 model car was estimated at more than \$100, according to state police.

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Potter Church Plans Worship

Good Friday Union Service; Communion Maundy Thursday

POTTER — Maundy Thursday communion service at Peace United Church of Christ here will be at 7:45 p.m. "In Remembrance of Christ" will be the topic of Rev. Gene Becker's sermon. Silent meditation "Alone with God" will conclude the devotion.

On Good Friday, members of the congregation will participate in the two union services, sponsored by the Calumet County Area Ministerial Association.

The services from noon to 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church at Kiel and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Brillion, will have "The Seven Last Words of Christ" as their themes.

Easter sunrise service with the parish youth ministry in charge will be at 5:30 a.m. followed by breakfast in the parish hall.

Newly confirmed members will receive communion for the first time as a class at the 9:30 a.m. Easter service. The Rev. Mr. Becker will use "Christ Conquered Death" as his sermon topic.

Communion service Maundy Thursday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Rantoul, will be at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Good Friday service is scheduled for 8 p.m. and Easter Sunday devotions at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. with the Rev. Eberhard Klatt in charge.

Methodists to Meet

BLACK CREEK — The Rev. Clarence Kelley, superintendent of the Green Bay District of the Methodist Church, will meet with members of the Black Creek congregation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

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Extra Crews Will Be Picking Up in
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For Further Information
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Strike Voted by Telephone Workers

Appleton Unions Will Join Work Stoppage in 14 States

An estimated 300 unionized employees of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. working out of the Appleton office have voted to go out on strike April 18.

They are among more than 6,500 members of the Communications Workers of America in Wisconsin set to join workers in 14 other states in the walkout against the Bell Telephone System.

Eugene Van Ryzin is president of Appleton Local 5521 which includes long distance and other switchboard personnel, linemen, cable splicers and maintenance employees.

Strike Postponed

The national strike had been set for this Friday, but was postponed by national union headquarters because of rioting in U.S. cities.

Edward Peil, Milwaukee, the union's state director, said Monday night the members voted 8-1 against the company's latest proposal.

A spokesman for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. said the firm's final offer included a 7 1/2 per cent wage increase over 18 months.

The announcement that all members of the Communications Workers of America are preparing to strike unless their terms for a new contract are met by next Thursday came at a time when the problem of wildcat walkouts was resolved.

Start Walkouts

Union employees started walking off jobs last week in the Green Bay, Manitowoc, Marinette, Madison, Milwaukee, Racine and Sturgeon Bay areas after about 40 employees were

suspended for refusing to work overtime.

The settlement agreed upon yesterday between the company and union was that suspensions be lifted and no one be punished in connection with the spontaneous walkouts.

A local telephone company official indicated there was only a minimum of overtime work in the Appleton area — probably a reason why the Fox Cities region was not affected by the wildcat walkouts.

No Sign of Settlement in Masons Strike

Hint Contract Talks Could Resume This Week

There was no settlement in sight today as the strike of union bricklayers and cement finishers in a 20-county region entered its second day.

Emil St. John, a spokesman for the unions in the Fox Cities region, said pickets were stationed at all construction sites.

Other trade unions were supporting the pickets, resulting in a halt on most major construction projects.

The 400 to 500 masons struck the Fox Valley Contractors Association Monday morning as result of a new contract dispute.

Refused Proposal

The union claimed the association refused to meet the terms of a final proposal submitted it last week. There are about 50 contractors and another 100 subcontractors connected with the association.

No further talks on a new three-way contract were scheduled as of this morning, according to union and management spokesmen.

Phillip Simon, Green Bay, of the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service, was out of the city and could not be reached. However, his office indicated it had no connection with the bricklayers and cement finishers' walkout.

And there was no indication that Donald Lee, Madison, of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) had been contacted by either party in the dispute to resume across-the-table talks.

Met with Contractors

Simon and Lee had met with the contractors and union bargainers more than a week ago in an attempt to avert a walkout.

The major issue in the dispute is wages.

The old three-year contract expired April 1, and the unions agreed to a one-week extension.

Contracts of several other building trade unions and Teamsters will expire on June 1.

It has been estimated between 4,000 to 5,000 workers are idle, honoring picket lines from Fond du Lac north to the Wisconsin-Michigan line.

The Post-Crescent learned that prospects of contract talks resuming this week were good.

2 Boys Apprehended For \$20 Theft From Hospital at Chilton

CHILTON — Two rural Chilton juveniles, age 14 and 15, are scheduled to appear Wednesday before Juvenile Court Judge D. H. Sebora in connection with the theft of about \$20 from the Calumet Memorial Hospital lobby.

The money, in a small bank, was taken last night, according to Chilton police who apprehended the boys today.

Receipts from the Hospital Auxiliary's candy stand has been deposited in the bank.

Sherwood Recess

SHERWOOD — Classes at Sacred Heart School here will recess Thursday for the Easter holidays and resume the following Tuesday.

Candy Stripers Bring Cheer To Hospital

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Chilton with 135 full and part-time employees. Based on a 40-hour week, this would represent 93 full-time employees or a ratio of 1.8 persons to serve one patient on a 24 hour basis.

The contributions that volunteers make cannot be overestimated. They not only contribute valuable services, but serve as an interpretive link between the hospital and the community.

Two scholarships are awarded annually to residents of Calumet County by the Auxiliary. The funds are to be used by a student, who may be either a boy or a girl wishing to follow a health career. They may be studying medicine, nursing, technology, physio-therapy, anesthesia or related professional subjects in an accredited school.

A student may be awarded the scholarship once and then apply for the advanced student scholarship.

Service Banners

Other fields of volunteer service being planned include work with Girl Scouts who will be able to earn their community service badges by serving 50 hours at the hospital; and with Boy Scouts. The Explorer Post will meet regularly in the hospital conference room and a new medical specialty program will be sponsored by the hospital in cooperation with Rotary.

Calumet Memorial has operated an aide training program since its start. This in-hospital training enables its graduates to earn a salary and learn new skills to advance to more responsible positions. More than 20 aides are either studying or have already become registered nurses.

Other fields in which aides have progressed include 13 licensed practical nurses, six anesthetists, two physicians, four inhalation therapists, two X-ray and laboratory technicians; and one each surgical technician and physical therapy technician, and one hospital purchasing agent.

The group includes adults and young people 16 years or older. The aides are trained by Mrs. Evelyn McCarthy, supervisor of nurses.

In furthering the health-career program, speakers, literature, hospital tours and consultations are available to county high school students interested in a career in health. The program is also available to organizations under the leadership of Roger N. Hamilton, assistant director.

Woman Reports Theft Of Her '53 Automobile

Miss Patricia Schultz, 127 1/2 E. College Ave., Appleton, reported to police early today that her car was stolen.

Police, who received the report about 1:10 a.m., said the auto is a 1953 light green Chevrolet with no muffler and cardboard in place of both windows on the driver's side.



To Promote Rally Day, and encourage Sunday School attendance, children from the First Assembly of God Church, Waupaca, released 200 helium filled balloons, Sunday. Each balloon carried a card telling where it came from along with an invitation to attend Sunday School in Waupaca. The person returning the card from the farthest distance before April 28 will receive a gift from the Sunday School. The balloons were released from in front of the church.

Seek \$1 Million For Project Near Keshena

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ism is high on EDA's priority list.

UGLRC, established in 1965 to identify economic growth potential and recommend programs for upper regions of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, was allotted the \$2.5 EDA funds million to help find suitable projects before the June 30 deadline.

After July 1, UGLRC will have its own budget and is expected to establish less restrictive criteria in meeting money to depressed areas. Most northern Wisconsin counties are expected to qualify.

Nature Centers

Morris said the EDA grants to Town of Menominee would be used to construct a park development with picnic, hiking and camping areas. This would encompass 35 acres while three nature centers and an amphitheater would be located on another 24 acres.

Zwack & Peeples, Ltd., Appleton architects, are designing the buildings and coordinating the site planning.

The funds also would pay for 1 1/2 miles of surfaced roads, parking areas, and sewer and water service which would be hooked up with Keshena's treatment plant. Land for private development will be improved as an additional project for the EDA money.

After construction is completed, this improved land will be made available to private enterprise for probably a motel, cabins and the service center. Proposed for the center are a professional building, branch combination barber-beauty shop and other buildings.

Several Menominee County residents are shareholders in a planned cooperative store in the service center. They have requested a Farmers Home Administration loan for construction, and approval is expected in the near future.

Other proposals near the Menominee project are expected to add impetus to the economic development of the entire area.

Developers are planning a logging camp museum across the Wolf from the visitor center while a camping grounds and ski hill also are being proposed.

City Takes Dim View

Hearing on Pipeline Suggested Again by State Resource Head

A state official again suggested to Appleton officials today that they might hold an informational hearing on the Lake Winnebago water project "as a public relations gesture."

Mayor George Buckley, City Atty. David Geenen and Planner Walter Rasmussen indicated they didn't think much of the idea.

There have been several public hearings and discussions on Appleton's water expansion project in the past. The city has met all legal requirements and received project approval from regional and state agencies.

Appleton presently is awaiting the action of the U.S. Corps of Engineers on the city's request for a permit to install a 1,200-foot intake line into the lake.

Talk On Phone

Mayor Buckley and Geenen both talked via phone with Freeman Holmer, Madison, administrator of the natural resources development for the State Department of Natural Resources.

Holmer told city officials he received another letter of protest from Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, who expressed "shock" that another hearing has not been scheduled. Bubolz is chairman of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Holmer also indicated his office received complaints from residents of other communities over the Appleton project, alleging it would contribute to pollution.

City officials and consultants contend there is no basis for claims that taking water from the lake will add pollutants.

No Connection

Bubolz recently told The Post-Crescent he had no connection with groups outside the city that have been accused of attempting to stall or block Appleton's water project.

He made the statement after some of those who have been active in opposing the Appleton project said Bubolz was supporting their position and "working behind the scenes."

Buckley said this morning he told Holmer he saw no reason to hold an informational hearing, and that Geenen, Rasmussen and Public Works Director Frank Keuler agreed with him.

Reservists Were on Alert For Riot Duty

Battalion Officers Called to Appleton Stand-by Saturday

Army Reservists stationed in the Fox Cities were being considered for riot control duty in Chicago last weekend. Maj. Douglas Mayne, 1st Battalion commander of the 84th Division (training), said today.

Maj. Mayne told The Post-Crescent that top battalion officers were called to Appleton Saturday to await further orders, but the alert was lifted late in the day.

The major said the orders came from Beaver Dam headquarters of the 84th "but we were not told the reason for the alert and I'm just speculating about Chicago."

Riot Control

"Because of the racial turmoil over the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, we surmised that the 1st Battalion, 2nd Brigade could be utilized in riot control since the President authorized use of all federal troops for this purpose," Maj. Mayne said.

The major pointed out that Regular Army troops were flown into Chicago from the West Coast and "additional troops were not needed."

"The call to standby somewhat surprised us," he said, "since the 84th Division is not combat trained. Division personnel are utilized in training recruits in basic training camps."

No Present Plans

Other reserve battalions have units stationed in Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

Maj. Mayne said: "To the best of our knowledge there are no plans at the present time calling for the mobilization of the 84th Division."

Although Maj. Mayne said it was coincidental, the 1st Battalion held its annual practice assembly Monday night.

The purpose of the assembly was to test the effectiveness of the alert-call plan by which individual members can be notified to report to the reserve center with a "minimum of delay."

Kemps Will Serve on New Safety Unit

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps has been appointed to one of several new technical committees of Gov. Warren P. Knowles' Highway Safety Advisory Committee.

Kemps is the only coroner serving on the committee on "alcohol in relation to highway safety." Other members of the committee include a representative of the liquor industry and officials of the State Motor Vehicle Department.

The first meeting of the newly formed committee is April 23 at Madison.

The committee will work on a proposed federal highway safety program aimed at reducing traffic accidents arising in whole or in part from persons driving under the influence of intoxicants.

The proposed federal program provides, among other things, that there be an implied consent law in Wisconsin, and that there be quantitative tests for alcohol content on not only the bodies of all drivers and pedestrians involved in fatal accidents, but also on the surviving drivers in accidents fatal to others.

Police theorized that someone hid in the building before closing time and the liquor was taken after the manager left for the night. The thief left by a side door, police said.

Tuesday, April 9, 1968

The Post-Crescent B 4

Audience Appreciates 1822 German Satire

Actor-Director Outstanding Performer in Play Authorized by 19th Century 'Beatnik'

BY CURTIS L. BROWN
German Department
Institute Paper Chemistry

The German language performance of Christian Dietrich Grabbe's nearly unknown but eminently stageworthy play "Scherz, Satire, Ironie und tiefere Bedeutung" by the German 84th Division (training), said today.

Wisconsin received the well-earned applause of a small but appreciate audience at the Fine Arts Theater of the Fox Valley University Center Sunday night.

Written in 1822 by a 21-year-old, alcohol-addicted rebel, the play is a prison warden and dead at 35. Grabbe's whimsical, satirical, farcical and boisterous comedy contains many elements of timeless greatness.

Minor liberties were taken, such as references to Hitler and President Johnson, to make the irony more timely, but with slightly more editorial license to spoof current social and literary trends the play could stand competition from many contemporary Broadway productions.

Although some literary historians now claim Grabbe among the forerunners of Durrenmat, Ionesco and Albee, absurdity (such as the arrival of mail the day before it was written), earthiness (such as the schoolmaster's intoxicated remembrance of juvenile petting are not the only threads connecting him to the modern stage. Preoccupation with the Devil and the clergy, from the Medieval morality play to Hochhuth's "The Deputy" and Albee's "Tiny Alice," may be another continuity worth investigating by scholars.

Praise for Nollendorfs

The mainstay of Sunday

night's performance was Valters Nollendorfs as the ethanol and pornography-addicted Herr Schulmeister. He gave a near-Falstaffian portrayal. He also deserves praise, jointly with Henry Schmidt, for streamlined, effective and imaginative staging.

Also memorable in both acting and enunciation was Gary Allen as the narcissistic, cowardly poet Rattengift.

The rewarding part of the summer-freezing and oven-thawed Devil was played with stage-seasoned aplomb, although with less than stage-perfect German, by Bernard Michalski. Friends of the UW Center's theatrical offerings will remember him as the dashing Alfredo of the recent "La Traviata" performed by Milwaukee's Skylight Theatre.

The flaw of a not always understandable enunciation was shared by several performers, including the female remantic lead, Baroness Liddy, portrayed by Martin Gustavson. She had eye-appealing grace with less than ear-appealing pronunciation (to German ears, that is).

Center Participation

Considering, however, that native or near-native accents were the exception, the majority of the cast delivered their lines fluently and did a fair job in continuity. A few minor lapses did not noticeably detract from the smoothness of the multi-scene sequence to which stage lighting and sound crews contributed considerably.

Will Updegrave as Liddy's blue-blooded uncle, Kenneth Wolcott as her cash-preferring fiancé, Jack Beerschen as the ugly but heroic Mollfies, John Holtzman doubling as the Devil-shoeing village smithy and as emperor Nero, Carol Tieg as the moronic country boy Gottliebchen (tutored to become a genius by keeping silent), Eleonore Forester as his bargain-happy mother (who has her sound teeth pulled because it's free), and the Center's John Coates as the tailor-killing Freiherr von Mordax turned in creditable performances in the more rewarding parts.

The Center's Naomi Revzin, a student with versatile skills, seemed capable of handling the more complex parts than the pantomime of the 13 murdered tailor apprentices or the routine of displaying scene-description signs, part from taking charge of backstage chores as well.

Her German fluency (ascertained during intermission by the reviewer) should make her a worthy candidate for speaking roles.

Prof. R. J. Schlueter entered the play's finale in a Diogenes-like surprise appearance impersonating author Grabbe.

Well-Rounded Performance Rounding out the presentation was Laura Beenen, Sharon Schueffner, Stanley Naimon, and Timothy O'Neill as perplexed scientists. Vicky Portratz, and Rita Finkelman as maids, and Linda Bartz — whose prompting services were rarely needed — in a brief but enticing entrance as the Devil's grandmother.

Costumes, props, and musical interludes were handled well.

All in all, the enjoyable performance deserved a bigger than the thunderstorm-braving audience. The Fox Valley Center's ambitious, laudable, and not inexpensive theatrical offering would have been worthy of the German-speaking community's full support, such as was shown the previous night's excellent "En Attendant Godot" at Lawrence University by area French students.

The performance will be repeated at the Union in Madison April 23 and 24.

Leg Fracture Is Factor in Cyclist's Death

Complications from a leg fracture were determined the cause of death of a 25-year-old Appleton motorcyclist early Monday, a post-mortem examination revealed later in the day.

The finding was told by Dr. John F. Sullivan, coroner's pathologist, who examined the body of Michael L. Verhagen, 2419 1/2 S. Jackson St. Verhagen was injured when his cycle collided with a car, becoming Appleton's first 1968 traffic fatality.

The examination, ordered by Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps, was held at Appleton Memorial Hospital, where Verhagen died at 12:40 a.m. Monday.

It indicated he died when bone marrow from his fractured right leg got into his blood stream and led to complications. Verhagen, who was conscious until 8:30 p.m. Sunday, received lacerations to both legs and his chin.

His cycle and a car driven by Mrs. Loretta Andrews, 41, 900 E. Winnebago St., collided about 8:15 p.m. Friday at N. Meade and E. Commercial streets. Details of the accident are still being investigated by Appleton police.

Liquor Is Stolen From Berndt Bowl

MANAWA — Six bottles of liquor were stolen from Berndt's Bowl Saturday night, according to Manawa police.

Investigation revealed that only the liquor was taken, police said.

Police theorized that someone hid in the building before closing time and the liquor was taken after the manager left for the night. The thief left by a side door, police said.

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